

SPRING PROGRAM FULL OF VARIETY

Y. M. C. A. IN REPORT OF FALL
ACTIVITIES ALSO ANNOUNCES
FUTURE PLANS

EMPLOYMENT FOR 552

Go-to-College Teams and Aggie Orpheum to Be Two of Next Semester's Projects

A summary of the activities of the college Y. M. C. A., from September 1926 to January 1927, is contained in a report passed upon recently by the board of the organization. The report consists of the achievements of this semester and the plans for spring.

Included in the program for spring are: six student forums, a world forum from March 18 to 20, Aggie Orpheum March 11 and 12, Holy Week services, gospel team work, and the go-to-college campaign.

At the beginning of this semester, new students were met at the station by members of the Y. M. C. A. who helped them in finding lodging places and later in registration. There were 2,000 "K" books issued jointly by the Y. M. and the S. G. A., and less than 100 remained at the time of the report, the rest having been distributed.

Other aids to the students were the inspection of rooms and the location of work. Approximately 800 rooms were inspected by the room bureau, which also found rooms for those attending conferences which were held at the college. Applications for work up to January 1 totaled 465. Odd job employment was found for 293, and regular part time work for 87.

The freshman commission was formed with the aid of B. V. Edworthy, state Hi-Y secretary. This commission, with a membership of about 50, meets during alternate weeks for discussion of timely topics, under the presidency of Quentin Brewer.

Discussion Groups Popular
Discussion groups were organized in November, and most of them are meeting weekly. The group on personality has had the largest average attendance. Other topics are worship, international relations and inter-racial problems, there being 11 groups.

The annual watermelon feed was the first entertainment of the semester sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. With the aid of the Y. W. C. A., the all-college mixer was given at Nichols gymnasium, and later in the year a Thanksgiving party for those who did not go home.

Special days were Hello Day and Dad's Day. For the first a committee of Y. W. and Y. M. members arranged the program. Dad's day, fostered by the Y. M., was endorsed by President Farrell, the alumni association, men and women's Pan-Hellenic, and the athletic department.

In the more recent work, Paul Pfuetze, president of the organization, gave an address at the national student conference at Milwaukee. Other students and Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary, attended the conference. Last week Mr. Pfuetze addressed the student bodies of Kansas Wesleyan and McPherson colleges.

Speakers brought to K. S. A. C. by the Y. W. and Y. M., including those of the six student forums, were: Dr. Kulp, of Topeka; W. M. Morgan, Hutchinson; A. G. Robinson, China; Congressman James R. Strong; Miss Arms, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; of New York city; Miss Green, of the Fellowship of Christian Social Order, of New York city; Miss Greenough, of the Baptist board of education, Chicago; Dr. Hale Gossard, regional secretary, of Wyoming; and B. V. Edworthy, State Hi-Y secretary, of Topeka.

Fourth Student Recital

The faculty of the department of music presented students of the department in a recital at the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. This was the fourth recital of this semester to be presented by the students of the music department.

Those who took part were: Edith Reed, Detroit; Blanche Lapham, Manhattan; Paul Chappel, Manhattan; Helen Sproul, Manhattan; Pert Hostinsky, Manhattan; Evelyn Torrence, Independence; Ruth Faulkner, Manhattan.

Elect Collegian Officials

At a meeting of the Collegian board Thursday afternoon Alice Nichols, Liberal, was elected editor of the Collegian for the ensuing nine weeks of school and Richard Youngman, Kansas City, was re-elected business manager. The two assistants have not been announced by the board as yet.

SCRAMBLE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 11

Annual Journalism Ball Will Be at Harrison Hall After Second Semester Starts

The Scribblers' Scramble Dance, will be held again this year on February 11, at Harrison Hall. The Rhythm Rustlers with their nine pieces have been engaged to play. The dance was held in Recreation Center last year and it was so well attended that dancers wearing larger than size nine shoes had a hard time keeping even one foot off the floor.

Mr. Roger Sherman, popular young politician and architect, has been called into conference with the decorations committee. The decorations committee states confidently that the decorations alone will be worth the price of admission. The committee which secured the orchestra reports the same situation. And the journalist who was delegated to have the tickets printed boasts that the tickets which are to be highly valued because of their artistic worth will some day become the priceless part of a collector's collection. The tickets will sell, (the committee hopes) for the usual dollar and dime.

Some unique stunts are also being planned which the program committee assures the public will also be well worth the price of admission. It looks like a real bargain for dancing Aggies, those who know assert.

Anyone is eligible to attend who will promise not to denounce the press and has a dollar and a dime.

W. A. A. Blanket to Be Presented to the Most Outstanding Senior Girl

A final award of a purple and white blanket with a W. A. A. design on it will be presented to the most outstanding senior girl in W. A. A., at the spring banquet, according to an announcement recently made by Merle Nelson, president of the organization.

The qualifications which must be met by the girl are as follows:

1. She must have at least a K standing.
2. She must have excellent athletic ability.
3. She must have a high scholastic standing.
4. She will also be judged in womanliness, sportsmanship and leadership. The girl selected for the honor will be chosen by a committee composed of the dean of women, Mary P. Van Zile; the head of the women's physical education department, Miss Ruth Morris; two junior class members of W. A. A. chosen by the W. A. A. council; and a member chosen from the faculty by the W. A. A. council.

ENGINEERS ANALYZE SELVES

Dean Seaton Sends Out Self-Analysis Questionnaire

A self analysis questionnaire was sent out last week by Dean R. A. Seaton to the students in the division of engineering. All the students were required to fill one out, and if some failed to comply with that request they were called to the Dean's office where they did so. There were ten questions concerning one's self, some of which were: Do I make a good impression? Do I have the respect of men? Am I a good self-starter? Am I perfectly honest? Am I conscientious? Do I have any physical defects?

Youngest Justice of Peace

Henry P. Quinn, formerly a vocational student at K. S. A. C. is now the youngest justice of the peace in Kansas. Mr. Quinn is 27 years old.

Mr. Quinn went to Caldwell, Kan., from here, where he is editor of the Caldwell News, a weekly newspaper, and advertising manager of the Caldwell Messenger, a daily.

The University of Washington glee club is taking a ten piece jazz orchestra on their tour.

FROSH CHALLENGE SOPHS TO CONTEST

CLASS OF '31 WANTS TO MEET THE '30'S IN A FIELD DAY

SET APRIL 30 AS DATE

Coach Washburn, of Physical Education Department, Expresses Approval of the Event

A challenge to take part in a general field day on April 30, 1927, has been issued by the freshman class to the sophomores. At their last meeting the freshman class passed a resolution asking for permission to hold the field day next spring. The S. G. A. council granted the permission and the freshmen wish to carry the plan through.

The details of the meet are to be worked out by a joint committee of the two classes in cooperation with the physical education department. Karl Pfuetze, president of the freshman class issued the challenge January 21, expressing the hope that it will be accepted by the sophomore class.

Manhattan, Kans. January 21, 1927.
President of Sophomore Class,
Kansas State Agricultural College,
Manhattan, Kans.

Dear Sir:

The Freshman Class, at their last meeting, signified their desire to meet the sophomore Class in a general field day next spring, and passed a resolution asking for permission to do so. Permission to hold the meet was granted by the S. G. A. Council, and the Freshmen wish to carry it through.

Therefore, since you have been informed of this situation heretofore and have made no move, we, representing the Freshman class, challenge the Sophomore Class to meet the Freshman Class in a general field day on April 30, 1927. The details of which meet are to be worked out by a joint committee of the two classes in cooperation with the Physical Education Department.

Sincerely,
Karl Pfuetze,
Pres. Freshman Class.
J. G. Kibbey,
Treas. Freshman Class

SIXTH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE PLANS LAID

Engineers Will Soon Begin Actual Work on Displays to Be Shown February 10

Announcement of the sixth annual Engineer Open house has been made and the date has been set for February 10. Practically all the plans are now completed and actual work on most of the displays will begin soon, according to S. M. Fraser in charge of publicity.

The engineering open house is an annual affair having started in 1922 in connection with the Farm and Home week at the college, and has been continued each year since. The first affair similar to the present one was started in 1913 when the faculty of the engineering department decided on an annual engineer's day. This practice continued for eight years. In connection with the annual engineer's day there was held a parade consisting of floats and displays. In last few years in which they were held, they were very elaborate affairs, being held at night and featuring electrical displays.

This plan was abandoned in 1921 when the new and present engineering hall was completed. The faculty of the division thought it better to bring the people to the college and engineering division, than to attempt to take all of their equipment out on floats. It was at this time the present plan was adopted.

The open house this year is in charge of a committee composed of one member from each department of the engineering division. This committee has been working on the details of the exposition, and at the present time practically all the plans are complete.

Place Who's Who Poster

A who's who poster of the W. A. A. is being placed in the women's gymnasium.

This poster is to include the major officers of the W. A. A., members of the championship teams in volleyball, basketball, hockey and base ball for 1925-1926; the records made in swimming and track; and the life-saving examiners.

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 16—Kansas State, 46; St. Marys, 38.
Dec. 18—Kansas State, 35; St. Marys, 16.
Dec. 30—Kansas State, 43; Kan. Wesleyan, 22.
Jan. 3—Kansas State, 30; Hillyards, 28.
Jan. 7—Kansas State, 34; Nebraska U., 23.
Jan. 8—Creighton, 39; Kansas State, 33.
Jan. 14—Kansas State, 31; Iowa State, 24.
Jan. 21—Drake at Kansas State.
Jan. 29—K. C. A. C. at Kansas City.
Feb. 4—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
Feb. 5—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 9—K. U. at Manhattan.
Feb. 12—Nebraska at Manhattan.
Feb. 18—Oklahoma A. & M. at Manhattan.
Feb. 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Feb. 25—Iowa State at Ames.
Feb. 26—Drake at Des Moines.
Mch. 4—K. U. at Lawrence.

POLITICS BEGIN TO BREW AGAIN

WITH ELECTION DAY BUT FOUR WEEKS AWAY THINGS AGAIN LIVEN UP

UNIONISTS KEEP SILENT

Theodorics Set February 7 at Date on Which Petitions Must Be in Hands of Committee

February 17 was the date set for the spring election of class officers by the S. G. A. council at their meeting last Tuesday night. This leaves only four weeks for the two political parties to organize their forces and conduct the campaign. Alice Nichols was re-elected manager of the Theodorics party at a council meeting last week, and will conduct the campaign for her party. Although no announcement has been made, it is expected that Robert Hedburg, will be in charge of the Union party's campaign again this semester.

According to reports the definite plans for campaigning have not been formulated, and action on the part of either party will not start until the beginning of the second semester.

The constitution of the Theodorics party provides that nominations be made by the petition system. The details of the plan provide for a petition board of three members to be appointed by the campaign manager. This petition board is to receive all petitions, and place them before the party at the convention. Each petition must have the signatures of at least 20 qualified voters of the class for which the person is nominated. Nominations may also be made from the floor, during the course of the caucus. The Union leaders have not as yet announced any change in their system of nominations.

Petitions Due February 7
The Theodorics have selected the following for members of the petition board: Marian Rude, Darline Grinstead, and A. M. Young. All petitions must be in the hands of some member of the board by February 7.

The elections on February 17, includes only the election of class officers and one member of the S. G. A. council. The regular elections to the Student Governing Association are held during April.

ANNOUNCE POSTER JUDGES

Intersociety Play Management Set February 11 at Date Due

Judges for the poster contest being held in connection with intersociety play will be Miss Ethel Arnold of the applied art department, Prof. E. T. Keith, of the journalism department and Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department.

All posters must be turned in to Merville Larson by February 11. They are to be used to advertise the play "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" which is to be given February 11. The contest is open to all students. Prizes of two \$1 tickets for the best poster, two 75 cent tickets for the second best, and a 75 cent ticket for every other poster used, are being offered.

MILITARY BALL DATE, MARCH 4

ADVANCED CLASSES NAME RALPH HELMREICH MANAGER OF ANNUAL FORMAL AFFAIR

TO INVITE DIGNITARIES

Committee To Nominate Girls For Honorary Offices Named by Cadet Colonel Norman Bressler

Ralph Helmreich, Kansas City, was elected manager of this year's Military Ball at a meeting of all of the advanced military classes Tuesday night. The ball this year will be held March 4 at the Community House.

At the same meeting a nominating committee was named by Cadet Colonel Norman Bressler to select the names of girls from which shall be selected the honorary cadet officers. Every man in the R. O. T. C. will have a vote and the girl receiving the highest number of votes will be made honorary colonel of the regiment while each of the next highest three will be a honorary major of one of the three battalions. The election will be held shortly after the beginning of the second semester.

To Present Honorary Offices

The main feature of the ball will be the announcement and presentation of these honorary officers.

Although no definite additional features have been announced as yet, Mr. Helmreich states that everything will be done to make the ball this year an even bigger affair than it was last year.

The event will again be made the big formal event of the year, he asserts. Invitations will be sent to the high state officials, to the commanding officers at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, and to college officials.

Last year Kathryn King was presented as honorary colonel and Mildred Read, Imogene Daniels, and Nora Yoder were the honorary majors. These officers later presented the R. O. T. C. unit with a banner on which is embroidered the college seal.

'Wildcat Victory' Name Of new Song Written By A Senior in Music

"Wildcat Victory," the new K. S. A. C. song, composed by Harry Erickson, senior in the music department, will be sung by the Men's Glee Club at the contest in St. Louis, February 4.

It seems from the general opinion of the alumni and the students of Kansas State that there is an almost urgent need for a new school song.

Mr. Erickson has written the words and the music of this new song which will probably be published and ready for sale by March 1.

Wild Cat Victory:

Hail to the Purple,
Hail to the White,
Wild cat in spirit—
Wild cat in fight.
Hail Alma Mater
From sea to sea,
Onward forever
Hail victory.
Cho.

Fight, you Kansas Wild cat
For Alma Mater—fight.
Glory in the combat
For the Purple and the White
Faithful to our colors,
We will ever be
Fighting ever fighting
For a Wildcat Victory.

TO RUN LARGE HATCHERY

Poultry Husbandry Senior Will Manage Wellington Farm

Stanley Caton, a poultry major student who graduates this semester has been employed to operate a commercial hatchery of 47,000 egg capacity which Dr. A. R. Hotcher of Wellington, Kansas owns. The hatchery is located on the State road between Wellington and Wichita. Mr. Caton will have charge of the hatchery and the sale of baby chicks. He will also have charge of a small display room at the hatchery. There is a modern poultry farm at the place in addition to the hatchery which is managed by Mr. Lawrence Nelson who was a short course man at K. S. A. C. A number of other offers of positions as poultry farm managers have been received by the poultry department which they have been unable to fill, according to Prof. L. P. Payne, head of the department.

Van Zile Hall Vacancies

Girls desiring rooms in Van Zile Hall the second semester will be able to engage them as there will be a number of vacancies caused by the moving of girls who have pledged in sororities. The vacant double rooms range in prices from \$36 to \$51; a semester and the single rooms from \$54 to \$68 a semester.

JOURNALISTS TO WORK ON DAILY

Forty Kansas State Students to Make Annual Kansas Day Trip to Topeka

Student journalists will be sent by the journalism department to edit the Topeka Daily Capital, January 29. This trip is in accordance with a custom of the several past years, although the forty journalists going this year will represent the largest press team ever sent the Topeka paper.

Advanced journalism students will be assigned to cover the Kansas Day political activities in the state capitol. A few students will be assigned to the important Kansas Day political convales in Topeka, while several more will be seated in the press pits of the two houses of the legislature or to report more political affairs.

The forty students were selected from a large number of applicants. Freshmen and sophomore students will fill in where necessary, and will be told to take in as much as possible of the workings of a large paper.

C. E. Rogers, head of the journalism department, and Maynard Brown and Gene Charles, instructors, will accompany the team to oversee the work.

Those who will make the trip are: Catherine Montgomery, Topeka; Oswald Dryden, Holington; L. N. Gibson, Whitewater; Agnes Remick, Manhattan; Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan; Francis Wilson, Abilene; James Hacker, Manhattan; Gordon Holm, Marysville; Alice Lane, Bucklin; Carl Feldman, Sabetha; Alice Nichols, Liberal; Lucile Potter, Hutchinson; L. W. Youngman, Harveyville; Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Vera Lawrence, Manhattan; Marjorie Schmitter, Marysville; Gerald Ferris, Chapman; Lois Benjamin, Kansas City; Ruth Ann Nail, Herrington; J. F. Linquist, Gove; Beryl Wright, Concordia; H. D. King, Manhattan; J. R. Hubbard, Reading; Dorothy Stevenson, Oberlin; A. H. Meroney, Garden City; Mary Reed, Holton; John Chandlee, Kansas City; S. L. Fallon, Irving; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Cecile Bragg, Dodge City; Margaret McKinney, Great Bend; W. L. Treaster, Beloit; Bonnie Wright, Barnes; Flora Martin, Chicago; Lorna Schmidt, Marysville; Selon Kimball, Manhattan; H. H. Dole, Almena; J. J. Adriance, Westmoreland; Jasper Clark, Junction City; Fay K. Green, Columbus; Paul Howard, Mt. Hope; J. C. Watson, Hartford; Rose Child, Manhattan; R. M. Castello, Clay Center; Esther Page, Beverly; Nola Hoover, Mt. Hope; Lillian Haugsted, Lyndon.

Willa Cather's Novels Discussed in Lecture

Faulkner Gives Sixth of English Department Talks on Popular Novels

The sixth talk in the series of the English department lectures on recent literature was given Tuesday evening in Calvin hall, by Prof. J. O. Faulkner. The two recent novels of Willa Cather, "The Professor's House" and "My Mortal Enemy" were discussed.

According to Mr. Faulkner "The Professor's House" is the study of the effects of a colorful episode upon a colorless life, or the study of a reasonable nature enduring and adjusting itself. "My Mortal Enemy" is a study in temperament, a tragic epic of egotism, a story of frustration and defeat.

"Miss Cather's aim in literature is the literature of art, not the literature of information. Her field is the past, she is an interpreter of contemporary life. Her novels are suggestive, not of mere naturalism, but are imaginative reconstructions expressed in beauty of design and emotional power. The author causes us to get our impressions, not from the plot, for there is no plot, but from the characters themselves," said Professor Faulkner.

"Miss Cather is both an idealist and a realist, she is not a propagandist, she tries to put nothing over by advertising," said the speaker. The lecture was concluded by the reading of various illustrative parts of the two novels.

WEEKLIES REQUEST TEAMS

Twenty-Six Invitations Received by Journalism Department to Date

A surprising number of Kansas papers have sent in requests for a Journalism team to come out from Kansas State Agricultural college journalism department and edit the papers for a week, according to Prof. C. E. Rogers. Twenty-six requests have been received at this time.

Definite arrangements have been made to send teams to the following papers: the Salina Journal, Hiawatha World, Minneapolis Messenger, Oswego Independent, and Kingman Journal. Teams may be sent to the Eskridge Independent, Wathena Times, Junction City Republican and probably others.

Approximately 50 students from the journalism department will go to Topeka, January 29 to edit the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Capital.

FEBRUARY 17 SET AS ELECTION DAY

VACANCY IN S. G. A. COUNCIL WILL BE FILLED AT SPRING POLLS

MUST PRESENT PETITION

Night of February 22 Will Be Open Night if Faculty Council Approves S. G. A. Action

Spring elections will be held Thursday, February 17, the student council decided at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Besides the election of the regular list of class officers, another member of the student council will be selected to take the place of S. J. Tombaugh, who finishes his school work at the end of this semester.

The customary petition bearing the names of 20 members of the S. G. A. will be required in order to get the name of a candidate for the student council on the ballots. Anyone regularly enrolled in school is eligible.

The night of February 22, which is a holiday, was made an open night, contingent upon approval by the faculty council. The college rules state that the vacation extends from 6 o'clock Monday evening to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, meaning that unless the above action was taken, Tuesday night would be "closed." In view of the fact that it followed a holiday, the council decided that it should be open.

Discuss Directory Fee

The proposition to hereafter charge faculty members for copies of the student directory was referred to the faculty council for their opinion. Sentiment in the council favored some means whereby the faculty would be assessed a fair sum, inasmuch as approximately 20 cents of the \$5.00 which the student pays for his activity fee goes for this purpose.

The council also voted to give \$300 to help in the support of go-to-college teams.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editor-in-chief..... Lucille Potter
Managing Editor..... Alice Nichols
Business Mgr..... Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr..... Oswald Dryden
Asst. Managing Editor Carl Feldman
Assistant editor..... Vesta Duckwall
Society editor..... Agnes Remick
Sport editor..... Paul Gartner
Feature editor..... Merrilee Gault
Exchange editor..... Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor..... Esther Pagan

THE UNWELCOME STAGS

Each year more college men stage it to the varsity dances at Harrison hall. They are becoming a nuisance. Why not limit the number of stags to 15 or 20?

The stag gets through the evening more cheaply than the man with a date. He is charged the same amount at the door, but he buys food and pays possible taxi fares for himself alone. He dances with girls who were brought to the varsity by other men.

Liquor problems increase with the number of stags. The dateless man has little responsibility. He promotes the idea that he is expected to be convivial. Girls, who would resent it if their escorts became tipsy, are amused when stags, just able to escape the attention of the chaperon, cut in.

Stags seem to spread out and take up floor space in direct proportion to the size of the crowd present. They are not content with the sidelines; they want a liberal part of the center of the hall.

Dean Van Zile asks sororities not to invite extra men to their parties, a request which is often disobeyed. The S. G. A. has no ruling on the question.

A number of universities and colleges either prohibit the practice of staggings at college dances entirely or rigidly limit the number of stags to be admitted. The student council should consider and decide upon some such rule at its next meeting. Such a regulation will improve the dances and aid the chaperons.

PURPLE PEPSTERS

To The Editor:
The Purple Pepsters are again the subject of the editors' scorn. It is a pretty good policy to suggest a remedy when finding fault. The only remedy was a suggestion that the Pepsters all wear white stockings. The Wampus Cats, whom the editor admires, wear socks of conglomerate hue. Of course the girls have more sock but the principle is the same. I suggest that hair must be standardized, which is easily possible by scientific application of hydrogen peroxide diluted, or that freckles must be uniformly distributed.

The Wampus Cats have been known to put on as poor a show as did the denounced Pepsters. The Wampus Cats also asked for donations to be used for something or other. They bought cigars. Now I don't blame the Wampus Cats, even Mark Twain was a lover of good cigars. They are getting to be

a greater and greater factor in Aggie spirit. They did better this year than ever before. Why not give the girls a chance. The organization is young, much younger than their brother organization. I got along very well last Friday night without an encore, myself, but the girls tried. Give them a little time and encouragement and if the editor has any ideas as to how a better stunt (great field here) could be pulled off, she might give them to the Pepsters. Maybe they would make her an honorary member in spite of the fact that she does not have the required points to be a regular member. L. N. G.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

On Cigarettes

Abolish the state cigarette law or enforce it rigidly, seems to be the sentiments of several students and members of the athletic department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. One member of the division confidentially said, "I don't want this printed but I do wish that they would get the damn things clear out of the state. I smoke but if there were no cigarettes, I don't believe I would."

"Legalize the selling of cigarettes," said F. L. Myers of the department; "Smokers are bound to get them regardless of the law. Too, I can't see that the law has done any good except to replenish the city treasury by way of fines exacted from bootleggers. We might as well let the men of this city reap the harvest from the sale of cigarettes as some unlicensed 'cats.' I

can't see that cigarettes are so harmful to the human race. Most athletes who are not in training smoke and records are constantly being broken. Men and women as much as 90 years old and who have smoked from childhood are still enjoying good health. No, I say legalize the sale of cigarettes."

"Monk" Edwards, captain of the basketball team at the college, upon being asked if the sale of cigarettes should be legalized, said, "Sure! In a couple of decades. But as long as the cigarette law is not enforced, cigarettes should certainly be sold legally."

G. W. Northrip, wrestling instructor at the college, was of the opinion that the present is doing more harm than good. He said, "I think as Tennessee."

that the present law should and will be repealed. Young boys and girls have a tendency to buy and smoke cigarettes simply to break the law. The cigarette habit is harmful inasmuch as it destroys the stamina of college athletes. One who smokes cigarettes cannot possibly give his best in athletic competition."

"Hoot" Gibson, student in the college journalism department says in reference to the cigarette law, "The cigarette law only reflects the intelligence of a few wizened brain-busy bodies. The fact that the law exists makes Jefferson's theory that 75 per cent of all of the people must be right a matter of controversy. The further continuation of the law will make us as ludicrous as Tennessee."

MILLER

If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town.

Today and Tomorrow
Monster

VAUDEVILLE
Six Big Acts Six

Rost & Wade

Comedy
Hand to Hand
Balancing

Shows
3:00
7:00
9:00

Jolly & Scott

Pacific Coast
Champion
Black Bottom
And Other Dances

Henderson
And
Courtney

Colored
Entertainers

Matinee
10-40c
Night
10-50c

Stanley
Phillips

Ventriloquist

Grantham's Orchestra

TALK OF THE TOWN

Davis & Davison

Steel Guitar
Singing
Dancing

Mr.
Mitchell
at the
Organ

5 Hassans 5

Arabian
Cyclone
Tumblers

ON THE SCREEN..



WILLIAM FOX presents
THE BLUE EAGLE
A Fighting Drama of Adventure, Courage, Loyalty and Strength on the High Seas
GEORGE O'BRIEN
JANET GAYNOR-MARGARET LIVINGSTON-WILLIAM RUSSELL
DAVID BUTLER-ROBERT EDSON-RALPH SIPPERLY
and "JERRY the Giant"
From the story "The Blue Eagle" by GERALD DEARMONT - Screenplay by L. G. RAY
JOHN FORD Production

SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
DON'T MISS IT!

"A Night in a Hollywood Club"

Mammoth Cabaret Scene

Entirely different from the regular show.

DANCERS-SINGERS-ENTERTAINERS GALORE

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Friday, Feb. 4th at 8:15 p.m.

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Only 900 seats will be sold. Reserve your tickets
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Pause
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How many Pens have you
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And How much you might
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EXPERIENCED pipe-smokers from Cape Lis-
burne to Cape Sable (get out your map of North
America!) recommend P. A. to you as the
finest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe.
You'll check-in with their recommendation.

Why, the instant you swing back the hinged
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Cool as Cape Lisburne, mentioned above.
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Mild as morning in Cape Sable. (That's work-
ing-in the old geography!) Mild, yet with a
full tobacco body that completely satisfies your
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make the test!

P. A. is sold everywhere in
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pound tin humidors, and
round crystal-glass humidors
with sponge-moistener top.
And always with every bit
of bite and punch removed by
the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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SOCIETY NEWS

Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton entertained the department of education of the college and a few additional friends Saturday evening at a seven o'clock dinner. The guests were, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Strickland, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard, Miss Lucille Rust and Mr. R. C. Langford.

The Kappa Delta alumni club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. McCampbell. After a business meeting the evening was spent in playing cards.

Nygren Allen

Miss Vera Nygren, Topeka, and Mr. George M. Allen, Iverness, Florida, were married Tuesday in Topeka. Mr. Allen attended K. S. A. C. where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. The couple will make their home in Iverness, Florida, where Mr. Allen is employed.

Dinner guests Thursday evening at Van Zile hall were Katherine Faulkner, Katherine Lamprecht, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Miss Dora Dalbey, Ascha Johnson, and Hazel Moore.

Richard Osborne was a dinner guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Thelma Huse, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. Robert Conover and Thelma Huse.

The Beta Phi Alpha pledges entertained the actives with a surprise dance at the chapter house, Saturday evening, January 15.

Class dancing lessons start Feb. 4, Thursday 7 p. m. Former pupils may attend free. Harrison Hall, George Wheeler.

Zurlinden Pearson, Wildcat football star, has been hired as athletic coach in the Minneapolis, Kan. high school. Pearson has been hired to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Coach David Wooster. "Zur" has assumed his duties.

Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education, will speak at the dedication ceremonies of a new consolidated high school building at Winona, Kan. on Friday evening.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Thelma Huse, Manhattan.

Get a \$1.00 Presto for those exams: Writes 4800 words with one filling: Strengthens up daily with 3 five cent candy Bars, 10c at Cress Store.

Wilma Biddle left Saturday morning, January 15, to take a position as teacher of English and physical education in the Stafford high school. Miss Biddle completed her college work at the close of the first semester this year.

Don't miss the between semester party, learn to dance, private appointment, Harrison Hall, Mildred Wörster 3-7166. Geo. Wheeler 3-2332.

GLEE CLUB TO ST. LOUIS

30 Kansas State Men to Participate in Valley Contest

The music department of K. S. A. C. is sending a Men's Glee Club of 30 voices to the Missouri Valley Conference contest to be held in St. Louis, February 4. The men who will make the trip will not be named until the week before the contest date.

The glee club will be conducted by Harry Erickson, the student director. Prof. Lindquist will accompany the men on their trip.

Last year the Missouri Valley contest was won by the K. U. glee club.

Broadcast Livestock Lectures

Lectures by members of the animal husbandry department will be broadcast over station KSAC on Monday evenings from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, beginning January 24.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department, will speak on "The Importance of the Livestock Industry" and "Making the Livestock Industry More Profitable." The subjects of Prof. F. W. Bell's lectures are: "Judging Cattle" and "Judging Hogs." Asst. Prof. H. E. Reed will talk on "Pure-bred Livestock" and "The Pure-bred Livestock breeder."



Two United States representatives, Mr. Britten and Mr. Gillett, have introduced a bill into the house which would adopt the metric system of weights and measures and do away with the old pound, pint, and quart system now in operation. The liter is five percent larger than

the quart. The American Association of Male College Students has expressed its approval of the bill. The meter is ten per cent longer than the yard. Boloney manufacturers are against the passage of the bill.

There are three million people taking home study courses. They have no football teams, no superintendents of buildings to hand you a crisp "You are requested not to smoke on the campus," nor any solicitors of new stadiums. Home Study is a comparatively new way to put on the culture venser that the race is so eagerly chasing. We can readily see why it is growing.

One hears of all sorts of new things now days. At Rollins College, Florida, lectures have been abolished along with recitations. All classes will meet for two hours instead of one and that time will be taken up entirely with study under the supervision of the instructor. The tongue tied youth of the Nation is flocking to the state that completely changes hands every twenty four hours.

Someone circulated a rumor that all the boys taking military training were liable to service in the Orient if the situation should so demand. When the story got around to the doctors office he decided to have some flat feet permits printed, permitting the student having this planular condition of their

digits to go free... from hoisting rifles.

COLLEGIANA

The students of the University of Texas have objected to paying their activity fee of \$10.50.

The co-eds of the Denver university wanted a night shirt parade when they heard the men plan one. The dean of women and the president persuaded the women that they would rather watch the men give their parade, then stage one of their own.

The college boy is a young man who is able without the flicker of an eyelash or any change in expression to slip into his pocket as he sits down at a table the two-bit piece left there by the former occupant for the waiter.

A group of men from Grinnell college have proposed a Bachelors' Club. The purpose is to stag recitations and varieties.

Freshman at Iowa tState college are required to have their pictures taken, upon entering school, for the records at the Registrar's office. Another rule requires seniors to have pictures taken before receiving their O. K. slips. The pictures and a personnel sheet make a complete record of the students college career.

A new program of self directed study will be instituted next September at Antioch college. Class attendance will not be required. The term's work will be outlined and left to the students to master themselves.

At Oklahoma University, students who have special permits to drive cars are required to have metal plates which are issued to them by the state license. This rule is in connection with the "no car" enforcement.

In the eyes of the law of the State of Illinois, incorporated fraternities at the University of Illinois are manufacturing establishments. According to notice received by the college of law, all incorporated fraternities who color oleomargarine for table purposes are liable to a tax of 10 cents a pound and an annual license fee of \$600.

The University of Nebraska has begun the printing of a new literary quarterly called "The Prairie Schooner."

Pi Epsilon Pi, pep organization at Iowa university, have reserved 150 front row seats for the remainder of the basketball season.

Sports editors of Iowa dailies are to be guests of Iowa University at the field house dedication ceremonies January 13.

FARRELL SEES BENEFIT IN HARDSHIP

Desire to Improve is Result of Depression, K. S. A. C. Head Tells Mo. Farmers

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 26 — Along with the hardships growing out of the present depression in agricultural prices have come benefits resulting from dissatisfaction with conditions and a desire to improve them. Francis D. Farrell, president of the Kansas State Agriculture college told Missouri farmers, gathered for the University of Missouri farmers week program today.

The chief basis for rural progress lies in the farm people themselves, Farrell declared, pointing to many sections of the world where physical conditions are as conducive to agriculture prosperity as they are in the corn belt, but where poverty and squallor prevail.

Corn belt farmers are descendants of ancestors who first left Europe because they were dissatisfied with conditions in the eastern states. They are continually trying to improve their conditions, he said.

College Sells Animals
Two purebred bulls have recently been sold by the college dairy de-

partment. A yearling Holstein was shipped to John Fisher of Elmdale, and an Ayrshire sire was purchased by J. W. Barlow of Atchison. Both animals were well bred and come from dam and sire that have made good records. Barlow maintains a purebred Ayrshire herd.

EXAMS. START FRIDAY.

College Students Will Show Knowledge Gained During Semester.

Students on the hill Friday will start taking final examinations that will mark the close of the fall semester, which closes Saturday, January 29, at 11 o'clock. Examinations in only one hour courses will start Friday, however, with the majority of the work coming next week. Many students are endeavoring to arrange their examinations so they may be permitted to return home for a few days before the spring semester starts February 1.

TYPEWRITING

Has Educational Value.

College students will find it a great help in every subject. Especially so, if the latest psychological method is used, as taught by the new school of Psychology and Business, Mercer-Chronicle building, 112 Fourth street. Hours to suit students—day or night. Individual attention. Other subjects taught. Phone 2367.

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THE DOMINANT

Today — Tomorrow

DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL in

"JUST ANOTHER BLONDE"

With

5 - BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE - 5

SHOWS: 3-7-9. PRICES: 10-35c; 10-50c.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BEBE DANIELS in

"STRANDED IN PARIS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

RICHARD BARTHLEMES in

"WHITE AND BLACK SHEEP"

COOK - DILLINGHAM'S SALE of CHIFFON HOSIERY

Continues this week only. -- Take advantage of this great saving.



All Regular \$1.95 Chiffon Hose Now \$1.65 the pair

ONYX POINT, McALLUM'S, DEXDALE, and AS YOU LIKE IT.

SILK FROM TOP TO TOE

All Regular \$1.65 Silk and Wool Hose Now \$1.15



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Ready-made And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Suits and Overcoats \$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.

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DR. IDA M. ROGERS Osteopath

Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

Phones:

Office 2373 Residence 3193

NEW INTRAMURAL POSSESSION RULE

TROPHY MUST BE WON THREE TIMES FOR PERMANENT OWNERSHIP

CHANGE POINTS SCHEME

Names of Boxing and Wrestling Entries Must Be in by Noon of February 7

At a meeting of the Intramural Athletic association Tuesday evening it was decided that hereafter the intramural trophy for the year must be awarded three consecutive times to one organization before it becomes the permanent property of that organization. Heretofore a trophy has been given each year.

This means that a more desirable trophy than has ever been presented before can be selected, according to L. P. Washburn, intramural director. The association also voted that a scheme should be drawn up whereby the teams in smaller groups of competition would win as many points as the teams in larger groups. That is, the independent team in a smaller group, even though it participates in a less number of games, would receive as many points as a team that played more games.

Equal Chance for Independents
This change is made necessary because the teams competing for the pan-hellenic trophy must be separated from independent organizations, and therefore the independent groups, under the present system which allows 10 points for each game won and five points for each game lost, cannot win as many points as the larger groups. This disadvantage has been found in basketball and baseball especially.

Organizations which wish to enter contestants in boxing and wrestling, says Mr. Washburn, must secure blanks for this purpose from his office and independent entries may place their name on a card which will be posted on the intramural bulletin board. These entries must be in by noon of February 7. Handball entries must be in the following week.

PENN STATE MAN TO SPEAK HERE

Prof. C. D. Dale Will Be Judge and Principal Speaker at Ice Cream Scoring Contest.

Prof. C. D. Dale of Pennsylvania State college will be the judge and principal speaker at the annual ice cream scoring contest to be held at the college March 2 and 3, it was announced today by Prof. W. H. Martin of the dairy department. Other details of the contest and program are in the process of formation, but it is planned to get a number of prominent speakers from this and other states to speak.

Chocolate ice cream will be scored this year instead of vanilla as was used in the past. The contest is wholly educational and no prizes are offered. The manufacturers send in their samples, and analysis is made of the amount of fats and solids, a bacteria count is made to determine the care taken by the ice cream maker, and other points such as flavor and texture are scored to give the maker a comparison with the standards.

Samples are sent in beforehand, and the manufacturers come for the contest and to study results of the scoring contest and to study samples entered by other ice cream men. Thirty-five samples were sent in last year from many points in Kansas, others coming from Nebraska and Missouri, and a few came from as far as Oklahoma.

Journalists to Give Dance.
February 11 has been determined as the date for the annual Scribble.

Large assortment
Children's Dresses
New patterns.
59c and 69c each

Don't fail to
visit our
China and Glass
Ware Department
our assortment
is complete
at present.

Duckwall's
QUALITY SERVICE AND PRICE

er's Scramble, dance put on by Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity of the college. The dance will be held in Harrison hall, Aggieville, and the Rhythm Rustlers orchestra will furnish the music. Paul Gartner is in charge of the dance.

FARRELL URGES

HOME OWNERSHIP

Y. M. C. A. "Thrift Week" Program Includes Message from K. S. A. C. Head

Topeka, Jan. 20. —Pres. F. D. Farrell of the Kansas State Agricultural college, urged home ownership as a part of the individual's thrift program in a message issued today through state headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. which is sponsoring the observance of thrift week in Kansas.

"To be able to live in one's own home is one of the best objectives of thrift," Mr. Farrell said. "There are few if any experiences that contribute more to one's self respect, confidence, and well being than the experience of making a home on a bit of land, however small, that one has obtained through his own efforts. Consciously or unconsciously, a man and his family express themselves in the character of the home they make."

"Homes that are owned by their occupants are most likely to provide a satisfying environment for childhood, youth, and age. Few individual families and no communities develop successfully when the people live in a succession of rented houses."

AGGIE-K. C. A. C. GAME MAY BE IN ST. JOSEPH

Hillyard Star Recommends Home City Because of Interest in Wildcats' Play

Kansas City, Jan. 20. —Possibility of the Kansas City Athletic club's basketball team playing the Kansas Aggie five at St. Joseph was indicated tonight by Dr. J. A. Reilly.

The game, scheduled to be played here January 29, may be moved to St. Joseph, he said, because of the poor drawing power of the only available place for that date—the Kansas City, Kans., high school court. The K. C. A. C. game with Oklahoma at the same place last night drew a very poor crowd, he said.

"The St. Joseph location was suggested by 'Doc' DeBernardi, star of the St. Joseph Hillyard team. The Aggies defeated the Hillyards recently and St. Joseph fans would be anxious to see them in action again, DeBernardi told Doctor Reilly."

PEACH CROP HARD HIT BY WINTER FREEZES

College Horticulturist Estimates Entire Alberta Peach Crop in This Section Destroyed

Frigid weather and sharp frosts in the last twenty-four hours have destroyed practically the entire Alberta peach crop in this section of the state, Prof. W. F. Pickett, horticulture specialist at the college asserted yesterday. Frost has destroyed approximately 80 per cent of other peach varieties in the section, he said. Professor Pickett based his estimate of the damage on investigation into lo-

cal orchards and on weather advice received from outlying vicinities. All buds on peach trees examined by him were found to be killed. The damage will run up to thousands of dollars, he said.

HEADLIGHT TROUBLES SOLVED

R. G. Kioeffler, of the College Completes Experiments On Lighting

Motor car lights can be adjusted in most cases so that they will give the drivers sufficient light for driving and yet will not cause a glare in the eyes of oncoming motorists.

After several months of investigation, R. G. Kioeffler of the engineering division of the college has found the fault of most motor car lights lies in their being out of focus. Lights not in focus sometimes cause a glare either from having the lights tilted too high or too much to one side. If proper adjustments were made, danger of accidents could be lessened, Mr. Kioeffler believes.

OKLAHOMAN ON "HILL"

Professor Blizzard of Oklahoma A. and M. Visits College Offices

Prof. W. L. Blizzard of Oklahoma A. and M. college of Stillwater was a visitor at the college yesterday. He stopped over while enroute home from Denver.

AMATEUR SHOWMEN VIE IN CONTEST ON "HILL"

First Annual Fitting and Showing Contest Under Auspices of Dairy Department Draws Big Entrance

Eighty students or more are expected to enter the first annual dairy cattle fitting and showing contest for students to be held the night of February 9, in the college pavilion under auspices of the college dairy department.

The lists are being thrown open this week for entrants. Competitors will check out dairy cattle belonging

To Seniors Interested in Sales Work

Prospective college graduates of this year's class who are interested in joining the sales division of a solidly established organization doing a world-wide business in farm implements, are invited to write the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, South Bend, Ind. Only men who are interested in sales work and who are willing to grow into our organization by sticking to the job long enough to be of value to the Company—and hence benefit themselves—are wanted.

Oliver Chilled Plow Works

South Bend, Indiana.

Walt's Cafe

across from A-V Laundry

Chili Soups Sandwiches

OUR SPECIALTIES

Try Our Regular Meals They're as Extra Fine
HOME MADE PIES

Splendid Assortment of Cut Flowers

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Potted Plants

Manhattan Floral Co.

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Authorized

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All Work Guaranteed

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to the college January 28 when entries close. Contestants will be allowed until the contest to groom their individual cow for exhibition. Prizes ranging from silver loving cups to medals and cash premiums will go to students whose cattle represent the best preparation, according to the judgment of officials. Short course students as well as regularly enrolled students will be eligible for entrance, a fact that is expected to swell

the field.
The contest will be one of the exciting features of Farm and Home Week.

GAME STARTS AT 7

Reserve Seats Will Not Be Held After 7:15 o'Clock at Game
"Mike" Ahearn, Aggie athletic director, takes time-out to remind that the Drake-Kansas State basketball game will start promptly at 7 o'clock



Soaks the beard softer

WHEN you shave with Williams Shaving Cream notice how much sharper your razor seems. Williams remarkable beard softening qualities are responsible for this. For Williams lather is saturated with moisture that soaks the beard soft for easy shaving. A Williams shave leaves the face glove smooth. Two sizes, 35c and 50c.

Williams Shaving Cream

Dress Shirts

BROADCLOTH from
\$1.75 to \$4.50

also fancy patterns in
stripes and check numbers.

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BASKETBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY
CONTEST

Drake Bulldogs

Vs.

Kansas Wildcats

TONIGHT

Game Called 7:30 P. M.

Admission \$1.00

Reserved Seats 25c

and warns that reserve seats will be held only until 7:15. Hour for the game was advanced in order that the game might be broadcast without conflicting with a later program from station KFAV of Lincoln, Nebraska. Late arrivals hold-up the game, as they must promenade down the side of the court to their seats. This is annoying to both players and spectators, Director. Ahearn main-

tains.
Only men of the two upper classes at Princeton are allowed to wear knickers. It is assumed that freshmen and sophomores do not possess the required dignity that goes hand-in-hand with the plus fours.

To all men who make a hobby of pipes



MAYBE you've spent half your life and fortune on this old hobby—collecting everything from peace-pipes down to the latest "L and Maria" underslung. Maybe you know the pipe encyclopedia from amber Americanus to Zula zuago.

But if you're a pipe smoker, you learned long ago that no matter how much a man may know about trick pipes and pipe tricks what he gets out of any pipe depends on what he puts in it.

And if you know your tobaccos, you know that any pipe's a sweeter smoke when packed with grand and glorious old Granger Rough Cut. . . The finest Burley that grows, mellowed Wellman's way and specially cut for pipes. . .

A man may have a hundred pipes but he needs only one tobacco. . . and that's Granger. For whether you put it in a meerschau or a corn-cob, Granger is always the same cool, sweet tobacco. . . worthy of any pipe in the world.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

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716 N. Manhattan

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KNITTEX
Light Weight

COATS

NEW PATTERNS.

\$30.00

Geo. R. Knostman

329½ Poyntz Ave.

BACHMAN PLEADS FOR SHIFT PLAY

BELIEVE'S ITS ABOLISHMENT WILL GIVE FOOTBALL A TWENTY YEAR SETBACK

TAKE COLOR FROM GAME

Two Second Stop Would So Standardize Play That Systems Would Be Practically Identical

Is football going to go back to the place it occupied twenty years ago when size and brawn triumphed over speed and brains? This will happen, declares Charles W. Bachman, head football coach at the Kansas State Agricultural college, if the national rules committee on football changes the shift rules drastically or abolishes the shift entirely. The dropping of the shift will take away much of the spectacular element in football and will work a hardship on the smaller colleges, he believes.

Coach Bachman, a graduate of Notre Dame and a leading exponent of the shift, says that some of the advantages of the shift are that it enables smaller men to play the game, and allows changes in the position of the offensive players before the defense can diagnose the play. Still another use of the shift is to provide deception in the offense. The 2-second stop, now advocated in the Big Ten, if put into effect next season, will practically eliminate the shift as a 2-second stop will leave the men in the same position that they would be in if they had started from a set position.

"Football would be standardized by the 2-second," states Bachman, "so that the spectators would witness teams using almost the identical systems of play. The plays used would be from the Warner formation, punt formation, or a combination of the two. The punt would be used up to the scoring zone and the Warner formation inside the zone to the goal line. The defense would be set as there would not be a possibility of the offense changing positions."

Do Not Understand Shift
"The old timers in football who do not wish to understand or use the shift or pass are the ones that want them eliminated. They wish, declares Coach Bachman, "to force their 'push and pull' tactics on the others rather than take advantage of the possibilities offered by the shift attack. In politics when you can't beat the opposition you join them. In football it seems to be the fashion that if the style of football used by rival coaches is not understood, you complain that it is not legal and muster your forces to suppress it."

"If this change is adopted, no longer will the spectators see the same colorful dashes on signals and the rapid shifts that the well-trained backfield would make before the ball was snapped," says Bach. The game would go back to the days when the state legislators were talking of abolishing the game. Up to 1913, according to Bachman, "when the pass came into general use as an offensive play, the larger institutions won their games because of superior material. Under the old rules beef and brawn when doped to win they won."

The support of the public has been enlisted by the forward pass and the shift play. When these two are abolished, Bachman believes, the spectacular part of football that has been such a drawing card will be done away with.

"Let's open up the game, make it more colorful and more spectacular," pleads Coach Bachman, "if that is possible, but don't hamper it, slow it up, or restrict it in any way."

ASK ABOUT NEW LIBRARY

Maryland and Idaho Universities Write for Information

The new library at K. S. A. C. is receiving nation wide attention, according to Paul Wiegand of the architectural department. Letters from the University of Idaho and from the University of Maryland have been received by the department asking for information about K. S. A. C.'s new gothic style library. They are planning to build new libraries somewhat similar to this one.

ELECT REED PRESIDENT

Lillian Kammeyer, Present Theta Sigma Phi head, to Go on Chautauqua

Mary Reed of Holton was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi at a meeting Friday to take the place of Lillian Kammeyer of Manhattan who will not be in school next semester.

Miss Kammeyer has signed a contract with the Ellison-White chautauquas to take parts in the plays, "The First Year" and "The Fool." The circuit will start in April in Louisiana and the summer will be spent in the south and southwest. Miss Kammeyer expects to return to K. S. A. C. next fall to get her degree in journalism.

AMERICA'S MOST STARTLING THING

EUROPE GREET'S CLAVILUX AS A MARVELOUS COMBINATION OF ART AND SCIENCE

A SORT OF VISUAL MUSIC
Gives Skilled Performer an Absolute Control over Pure Light—Strange Power Indescribable

The Clavilux will be played as a solo instrument when Mr. Wilfred gives his recital in the college auditorium Friday evening February 4. Wilfred, with the Clavilux—that marvelous combination of science and art was called in Europe the most startling thing that has come out of America.

Thomas Wilfred's Clavilux is a many sided instrument. It is sufficient to supply a full evening of beauty by itself, yet it can be combined with the other arts to advantage. Gorgeous mobile settings have been woven by it for dance dramas given in New York. Last season Leopold Stokowski and Mr. Wilfred combined forces giving performances of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" at concerts of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra in New York and Philadelphia.

Thomas Wilfred's work has been enthusiastically received, not only in America but also in London and Paris, and a short while ago the Danish government placed the Royal Opera house in Copenhagen at his disposal for a recital. But it is as impossible to describe the strange power of this visual music to one who has not seen it as it would be to explain light and color to a person born blind.

Songs Without Sounds
Songs without sounds. Cadenzas of color. Ceaseless rhythmic motion of fantastic forms on a large white screen. This is what happens when Thomas Wilfred, pioneer in the art of light, sits down to the keyboard of his instrument, the Clavilux.

The Clavilux, or some people prefer to call it, the color organ, is an elaborate and highly sensitive electrical instrument upon which Mr. Wilfred has been working for twenty-one years. It gives a skillful performer as absolute control over pure light as an organist has control over sound when he sits at the pipe organ console.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING BY WISE CROP ROTATION

The starting point in business farming is crop rotation, or the establishment of systematic cropping systems to maintain soil productivity. The three farm practices which contribute most effectively to the production of such major crops as wheat, corn, oats, are cultivation, crop rotation and the use of fertilizers, both manure and commercial materials. These three operations rank almost equally in importance, but the Bureau of Soils of the United States department of agriculture points out that while the cultivation of the soil and the use of fertilizers are more or less expensive, rotation of crops does not appear as an item of expense in any farm cost accounting system.

It is true that a farmer may spend time or energy in planning a rotation that is in determining a sequence of crops which will enable each crop to derive the maximum benefit from preceding crops and give the greatest benefit from preceding crops and give the greatest benefit to subsequent crops, and in getting the rotation established on his farm. This, however, is counted as an expression of his managerial ability, for which he receives reward in the form of managerial income. If through good management he succeeds in realizing net profits. Thus, in rotation of crops, a farmer has at his command, without any monetary cost to him, a means whereby he can materially increase the output of his land and reduce crop production costs.

LIST SEVENTEEN MAJOR DISPLAYS

ENGINEERS ALSO PLAN MINOR EXHIBITS FOR ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

H. B. WALKER IN CHARGE

All Departments and Experiment Station Will Co-operate in Event Scheduled for Feb. 10

The sixth annual engineer's open house scheduled for the afternoon of February 10, will include displays by all nine departments of the division of engineering. The engineering experiment station which is a part of the engineering division will also take part.

Professor H. B. Walker, for the past six years head of the department of agricultural engineering, will have charge of the open house, and will be assisted by student representatives from the various departments who will help in the work.

The department in the engineering division that will assist in the open house displays are: agricultural engineering, architecture, architectural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, flour mill engineering, mechanical engineering, and landscape architecture.

Research Display Too

The engineering experiment station which is the various departments taken collectively will also have a part in the open house. The experiment station undertakes research and testing work that has a direct value to the residents of Kansas. During the course of the last few years this station has conducted experimental work along the lines of rural electrification, farm house lighting, heating, water supply, plumbing and sewage disposal. Bulletins of the station also cover Kansas road materials, farm homes, implement houses, radio receiving sets, automatic ventilators and power plant operation. At the present time other research projects are being carried on along similar lines, and the results of these and many others which have been completed lately will include part of the open house program.

The engineering association composed of students enrolled in the engineering course, have official charge of the displays. The displays will be held in the various parts of the engineering building and the shops. There are 17 major displays listed, with many other minor ones that have been arranged to date.

AGGIE ORPHEUM TO HAVE 10 ACTS

Will Be Take-off on Previous Event—Committees Not Announced as Yet, Pfuetze Says

Aggie Orpheum, the entertainment sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be presented March 11 and 12 in the college auditorium. The performance this year will be a take-off on the regular Aggie Orpheums of former years.

Ten acts will be presented. These will include organization stunts and acts presented by independent groups and individual stunts.

Last year the winning stunt of Aggie Orpheum was an individual vaudeville act presented by Harry Wilson. The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity won second place with a song and dance act. The winning act is determined by the amount of applause from the audience.

The committees in charge of Aggie Orpheum have not been definitely appointed yet, according to Paul Pfuetze, who is in charge of this year's presentation.

Speaks on "Market Trends"

In speaking on "Market Trends" at the annual meeting of the farm account clubs in Cloud county last Thursday evening at Concordia, Professor R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics stated that wheat prices for September and October often give a good line on the major trend of wheat prices for the rest of the crop year. "This," he declared, "is because export shipments from the principal exporting countries are running farther behind imports into importing countries during these months than at any other time of the year."

Northerners Express Appreciation for the Programs from KSAC

Letters of appreciation have been received at station KSAC from Alaska and the Aleutian Islands, which form a chain along the southern boundary of the Bering sea. Characteristic of the northern people, these letters show that they are more appreciative of radio perhaps because of their isolation.

The station is constantly receiving letters from Canada. At Manitoba the 4:30 matinee from station KSAC is received one hour after dark and furnishes the evening entertainment. The cold of the north seems to be conducive to good radio reception.

Ygnacio Salgado of Mexico City, has written in regard to programs broadcast from KSAC and asks for a copy of the catalogue.

Listening in sometime between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning about 2 years ago, a radio fan in the mountains of Switzerland heard a lecture on Sheep broadcast from station KSAC on the College of the Air program between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock, and wrote for a copy of the lecture.

Among other problems of radio, stations are beset with such requests as the following: a prisoner in the Nevada State Penitentiary at Carson City, sent a copy of a song composed by himself and set to music by a prison mate, and requested that it be used by the station here. The song is "Just a Memory (Of Someone I've Trusted)" by Ben Klegg, 23319.

LAMBDA CHI'S IN INTRAMURAL LEAD

BASKETBALL RESULTS CAUSE SIGMA PHI SIGMA TO DROP TO SECOND PLACE

USE NEW POINT SYSTEM

Independent Teams Have Equal Chance with Others—27 Organizations Have Counters

Intramural basket ball brought only a slight change in the standing of the clubs and fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha, formerly in the second place, replaced the leader, Sigma Phi Sigma, by one point. The Independent Athletic club, by winning the championship, gained 105 points and Sigma Nu, runner up made 85. Mr. Washburn, head of the intramural athletics, has introduced a new system of scoring the teams so as to give the lesser team an equal chance with the other ones in different associations.

The standing of the teams is:

Lambda Chi Alpha	368
Sigma Phi Sigma	367
Delta Sigma Phi	290
Delta Tau Delta	269 1/2
Phi Delta Theta	236
Phi Lambda Theta	228 1/2
Pi Kappa Alpha	227 1/2
Sigma Nu	206
Omega Tau Epsilon	200 1/2
Phi Sigma Kappa	195 1/2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	188
Pi Kappa	177 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	169
Farm House	149
Kappa Sigma	142
M. E. A. C.	137
Phi Kappa Tau	119
Alpha Rho Chi	113
I. A. C.	105
Beta Theta Pi	87
Alpha Sigma Psi	82 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega	65
Spanish A. C.	56
Lynx Cubs	42
Dynamis	35
Beta Pi Epsilon	17
Acacia	8

To Teach Costume Design

Miss Margaret Stotts, a former student at K. S. A. C. will teach costume design here the coming semester. Miss Stotts is a graduate of Nebraska university and has been, until recently, in Europe.

First Dairy Show

The first annual Aggie dairy show will be held in the agricultural pavilion February 9 and 10. The preliminaries will be on the ninth and finals on the tenth. This show will be open to all students in the agricultural division. Prizes will be given Friday, February 28 at three o'clock. Further information may be obtained by calling the dairy department.

THEODORICS SET CONVENTION DATE

PARTY CAUCUS TO BE FEBRUARY 10; RUMORED CHANGES IN UNIONIST ORGANIZATION

ELECTIONS IMPORTANT

1928 Royal Purple Offices to Be Filled by Juniors—Also to Elect S. G. A. Council Member

Spring elections are considered especially important for the junior class, because it is at this time that they elect business manager and editor of the Royal Purple for the next year. The election this spring of a member to the student council to fill the vacancy left by Si Tombaugh who leaves school at the end of the first semester is also important, as it affects the entire school.

The senior officers for the second semester are also considered important because of the arrangements which must be made for graduation. The importance of the elections this spring will have a tendency to insure a large number voting, the political leaders have said, especially in the junior and senior classes.

The Union party has given no signs of life as yet, but according to opinions from Theodoric leaders they will probably start working soon.

The Theodorics have made the first important move and have set the date of their primary and convention as February 10, to be held in C 26. Manager Alice Nichols announces that all petitions must be in the hands of the petition board by February 7. The petitions she says should include nominations for all class officers, member to the student council and editor and business manager of the Royal Purple and should be mailed to Marian Rude, Box 301.

Rumors coming from leaders in the Union party hint at the securing of a new manager to head their party and a possible reorganization of the party, which would secure a more united fraternity vote. Theodoric leaders state that they have heard nothing of the proposed change in the Union party, but that if such a change were promoted it would not alter the plans of the Theodorics in securing a more democratic nomination and election of student officers.

Alice Nichols, manager of the Theodorics, states, "Nothing can serve us from our objective to secure a more representative system for the nomination and election of class officers, and anything that the Union party may do to make their system more democratic is, we feel, a victory."

EPIDEMIC WELL UNDER CONTROL

Doctor Seiver Reports Only Two New Cases of Scarlet Fever and Others Much Improved

The Scarlet Fever epidemic is considered to be well under control now according to a recent report of Dr. C. M. Seiver. "At present there are only two new cases and the others are much improved and contacts are out of quarantine," says Doctor Seiver.

Several vaccinations have been administered and by this method and quarantine it is thought that the spread of the disease will be curbed. The Dick vaccination toxin, which is an authorized product prepared under license from the Scarlet Fever committee, is employed. Five injections of the toxin are given at from five to seven day intervals. "This treatment will be given to students desiring it, and is worth trying, as it is the only thing we have in the way of a preventative," states Dr. Seiver. Greater care of precaution and special care of the health is advised by Dr. Seiver.

The Delta Sigma Phi house, with 35 members, is under quarantine.

Prizes for Early Baby Crop

Hiawatha, Jan. 25—Merchants here are offering prizes for the first twenty-five babies born in 1937. Baby No. 1 arrived January 1 and received one dollar deposited on interest in a bank. Babies born after George Washington's birthday, February 22, probably will make it Hiawatha too late to get presents from the business men.

ANNOUNCE GALLERY RESULTS

Kansas Aggie Scores Out But No Word From Other Schools

The indoor gallery match between the Kansas Aggies, Oklahoma Aggies, and Massachusetts Aggies closed Saturday, January 21. The results from the other aggie schools have not been received. The individual scores of the Kansas Aggies men are: W. S. Mayden, 384; Glenn Koger, 378; A. W. Clark, 371; Rex Tavis, 368; L. W. Grothcouson, 366; C. M. Barber, 361; L. M. Leshner, 359; H. R. Corie, 357; D. R. Lacey, 357; and W. C. Pierce, 353. The total score was 3654.

The next telegraphic gallery match for the Kansas Aggies is to be held this week with the University of Tennessee.

E. C. CONVERSE DIES SATURDAY

PHYSICS INSTRUCTOR SINCE 1919—IN CHARGE OF WEATHER BUREAU

ILL MORE THAN YEAR

Taught Classes Until November When He Went to Mayo Brothers—Returned Here Recently

Prof. E. C. Converse, professor in the physics department of the college, died at 12:35 o'clock Saturday in a local hospital here after an illness of more than a year.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, Rev. J. David Arnold being in charge. Masonic services were conducted by Lafayette Lodge No. 16 of which Professor Converse was a member. The body was sent to Kansas City for cremation.

Professor Converse came to K. S. A. C. as an instructor in physics in 1919, and in 1923 was made an associate professor in the department of physics. He also has been an active worker in outside activities, especially in religious organizations. He has been given great recommendation for his work in the college weather bureau, of which he has been in charge for the past several years.

A Son in College

He is survived by his parents, who live near Eskridge, and a wife and four children. A son, Charles E. Converse is a sophomore at the college. The Converse home is near the northeast corner of the campus on Route 8.

Professor Converse received his degree from the University of Illinois in 1904 and in 1909 received his masters degree from the same school.

Professor Converse remained with his classes till November last fall and then entered the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester where he received treatment for several weeks. He returned home just recently.

UNIVERSITY WRESTLERS CONDITION FOR AGGIES

Twenty Men Have Been Working Out Daily Since the Holidays—Will Come Here February 5

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 24—Twenty men, under the supervision of Coach Guy Lookabaugh, have been working out daily at the University of Kansas since the Christmas holidays in preparation for the coming wrestling season which opens for the University team when they meet the Kansas Aggie matmen at Manhattan, February 5.

Due to the loss of many members of last year's team, Coach Lookabaugh is faced with the job of building up and training a practically entire new team with the exception of the few men who were members of last year's squad.

However, there are two or more men out for each weight and competition is keen. The 108 pound class recently been voted out by the valley rules committee. In the 115 pound class Welch and Rice are struggling for supremacy, while in the 125 pound class, which was left vacant by Captain Skinner of last year's squad, Paxson will have to contend with the two first mentioned.

In the 135 pound class Cox and McKenny are showing up to the best advantage. Several men are contending for the 145 pound title. One arrived January 1 and received one dollar deposited on interest in a bank. Babies born after George Washington's birthday, February 22, probably will make it Hiawatha too late to get presents from the business men.

DOWN BULLDOGS IN POINT DELUGE

WILDCATS TAKE EARLY LEAD AND PILE UP A 45 TO 17 POINT SCORE

PLAYING SPECTACULAR

Twelve Points Scored by Byers Gives Him Top Position in Valley—Third Conference Win

Taking the nail from the first tip-off "Lefty" Byers, valley high point man, took it down the court for the first basket in the 45 to 17 Kansas Wildcat landslide against the Drake Bulldogs here Friday night.

Fast action and spectacular shooting featured in the one-sided game which gave Kansas State its third conference win and the co-lead with Oklahoma university in the valley race.

At first although the Corsautmen had no trouble in breaking through the Drake defense, their shots went wild but by the end of the half a substantial 15 to 7 lead had been established by the Wildcat basketballers.

At the opening of the second half the Aggies kept the basket drapings so warm that Coach Corsaut sent in the reserves who, instead of letting up, outscored the Drake five 10 points to 4 and almost fulfilled the plea of some 3,000 rooters "to make it 50" before the final gun.

The Bulldogs fought valiantly in the face of the ever increasing Wildcat lead and what scoring they did was necessarily spectacular.

Six minutes passed after the opening whistle before Simpson, Drake center, dropped in a free throw for the visitor's first point. This was followed in quick succession by baskets by Osborne and Skradski. "Red" Mertel was put out on personal fouls and "Doc" Weddle replaced him at the standing guard position. Eighteen minutes after the game began Myers scored the first Drake field goal.

At the outset of the second half the pace quickened and, with the Aggies showing a special quickness for breaking down the court before the Drake defense could form, the Wildcat scoring came in such a steady flow that a well-directed, one-handed toss by Everett, Drake captain, scarcely caused a ripple.

With a clock-wise passing combination in operation the Aggies were constantly maneuvering into one of the many spots from which successful shots could be made.

With the score at 35 to 13 Byers, Osborne, Skradski, and Edwards were taken out and Nash, Dicus, Stebbins, and Lovett were sent in to finish the game with Weddle. Each of the new men registered a counter before the end of the game.

Between the halves the Purple Pepsters built a number of human pyramids.

The box score:

The Box Score			
Drake	Att	G	Pt
Myers, f	2	0 0
Everett (c), f	2	0 0
Simpson, c	1	1 2
Ebert, c	0	2 1
Lawless, g	1	0 1
Ashley, g	1	0 1
Totals	7	3 5
Aggies—45			
Osborne, f	2	1 1
Byers, f	6	0 1
Nash, f	1	0 0
Dicus, f	1	0 0
Skradski, c	3	2 0
Stebbins, c	1	1 0
Mertel, g	0	0 4
Edwards, (c), g	4	0 2
Weddle, g	1	1 0
Lovett, g	1	0 0
Totals	20	5 8

Referee—Fred Williams.

Radio Question Box Popular

The popularity of the Radio Question Box conducted by E. E. Lyon of the Physics Department seems to be on an increase. Last week there were answers given over the radio station KSAC and written replies sent to forty letters, answering some 120 questions relative to troubles arising in the use of radio sets. This Question Box has been conducted by Mr. Lyon since the station has been in operation and many favorable comments have been received on the nature of the advice and information given.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

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THE FAIRCHILD PATH

The path across the lawn in front of Fairchild hall was the subject of editorial comment in the Collegian several months ago. It is unsightly, and the solution suggested at that time was that the west entrance to the building be kept open and the library door unlocked.

Library officials objected to the plan saying that it was very disturbing to have students promenading through the reading room. They base their verdict on past experience.

Accepting the library statement as sound argument, college officials are left with two alternatives. "Keep Off the Grass" signs may be put up; and a watchman stationed to enforce the ruling or a real walk may be constructed.

The Collegian favors the latter solution. The present route by walk is too long, and the use of the path is hurting the lawn.

EVOLUTION

Freshmen challenge the sophomores to battle—in the form of a field day "to be worked out by a point committee of the two classes in cooperation with the physical education department."

Civilization is approaching. This gentlemanly and unexciting method of settling the question of class superiority is a long step from the duckings, paddlings, and real fights of the old days.

As serious and sensible upperclassmen we must congratulate the freshmen for their advance from the primitive. However, shed a tear for the poor member of the class of '29 and '30 who in 10 years will endeavor to make this sound exciting; "and we won the meet by eight points when our team took the relay."



THE FABLE OF THE BOY WHO STUDIED DURING EXAMINATION WEEK

Once upon a time there was a boy who was attending college. Nothing startling about this when one stops to consider how only two percent of the youth of our land don't go to college, the other 98 percent being illiterate. Well any way this lad had attended a college for a semester; he had gone to classes. The end of the semester came as they are wont to do. The lad was not prepared to meet his doom. The next morning he (the lad) had or rather was to

have an examination. He went to sleep with a catch in his voice. He was in a quandry. He had a nightmare. He hated horses. The mare whinnied. Our hero woke up thinking it was the alarm clock. The dew was fresh upon the grass. Don't get fresh with me said the lad as he wiggled his toe. He sat down in the grass and thought.

LAPSE OF TIME

Entwistle, for our hero was none other than he, sat down in his seat, also with it. He took a quizz blank and wrote his name and the date on it. He then looked at the questions. He wrote his name on the desk again because he knew that he would never get to do it again. Then he wrote the name of the class and the instructor's name on the blank and threw the pencil away.

As the train sped towards the little village of the House On The Hill he smiled a warm smile. Back to the smiling cow and grinning mules. He went to sleep.

MORAL: If curiosity killed a cat, women have more than nine lives.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

ON DEMOCRATIC SPIRIT

I see by The Collegian that the Theodoric party has adopted the petition system for nomination. Yet must get 20 signatures for each candidate and bring the petitions to the convention.

But, "nominations may also be made from the floor of the convention."

Hurray for Democracy.—RIT.

ENGINEERING MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

Two Kansas State Faculty Members Elected to Board at Meeting in Topeka Friday

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural college, was re-elected a member of the board of directors of the Kansas Engineering society at their annual meeting held in Topeka last week. Professor C. H. Scholer, head of the applied mechanics department at the college, was also elected to the board. This is his first term in that position. George C. Shand, Lawrence, was re-elected to the board and Clark E. Jacoby, Kansas City, Missouri, was elected for the first time as a member of the board of directors.

The society voted to hold their next meeting in Manhattan. Mike Roseberry, Sedgewick county engineer, was elected president of the engineering society at the closing session Friday afternoon. Mr. Roseberry has held the office of vice-president of the society for the last two years. Ernest Boyce, engineer for the state board of health at Lawrence, was elected vice-president and J. M. Averill, Topeka, was re-elected secretary.

Twelve faculty men from the department of engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural college attended the annual meeting of the society. Several of these men were on the program. Those that attended the meeting from here were:

Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. F. Frazier, M. W. Furr, H. L. Oakes, L. V. White, of the civil engineering department; Prof. H. B. Walker of the agricultural engineering department, Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. Harold Allen, A. D. Conrow, Prof. E. R. Dawley,

and J. H. Roberts of the applied mechanics department. The following appeared on the program: Professors Walker, Scholer, Allen and Conrow. R. W. Armstrong from here also attended the sessions and was on the program.

Lost: Pair of glasses in brown leather case a week ago. Phone 3197. 33-1

BEAUTY PHOTOS READY FOR JUDGE

Alphabetical Index Will Facilitate Locating of Both Individual and Group Pictures

Seniors not arranging for their pictures in the class section of the 1927 Royal Purple before February 1 cannot be put in their regular position, alphabetically, in the class section, according to R. I. Thacker, editor. All students who have arranged for pictures before February 1 will be listed in their proper order, so that finding pictures in the annual may be facilitated. Exceptions will be made only in the case of students not now in college, who will return second semester.

Those making arrangements after the first of February can get into the class section for a limited period of time, but will be placed at the end of the section. The book will be indexed to facilitate locating both individual and group pictures.

Proofs have been returned from the engraving company on the football section.

Photographs for the beauty contest have been taken, and will be forwarded to the judge, whose name will be announced soon.

Talking Machines for Rent—Kipps.

TRACTION NEWS

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GASWALD, COUSIN TO OSWALD, PERFORMING POCKET GOPHER

Pocket gophers have been known to derail trains through their activities, but it is hard to imagine how one small pocket gopher could upset a public utility corporation in a city the size of Phoenix, Ariz. One day about the middle of September, shortly before the customary dinner hour for the good people of Phoenix, the gas company was suddenly bombarded with calls from the north end of town demanding an explanation of the failure of gas pressure. Guests for dinner—and no fuel to cook with! Father just home—no gas, no dinner! Experts hurried to the district to search for the cause of the lack of pressure.

In the first manhole on the main leading out of the tank is a pressure valve operated by means of a lever with a weight attached to it. The bottom of the manhole is unlined, to allow moisture to seep away through the earth. On opening up the manhole the workmen found that a pocket gopher had burrowed around beneath the brick walls and had thrown up a pile of dirt directly under the weight of the lever so that it had forced the valve shut, allowing only a little gas

to pass through into the mains. The dirt was removed, the weight opened the valve, and the trouble was ended, except for the indignation calls from those users of gas who had left their jets open full while the pressure was low, with the result that dinners burnt up before anyone realized that the normal pressure had been restored.

The assistant manager of the gas company knew where to go for assistance in preventing a similar difficulty in the future. He had already consulted a representative of the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture and the Extension service of the University of Arizona in respect to pocket gophers on his own home lawn and had staged a demonstration there for his neighbors; he now called for the same aid in protecting the gas mains of Phoenix. The local representatives of the biological survey promptly visited the scene of trouble and captured alive an extra large male pocket gopher, that may have been the miscreant itself. At any rate, it was named "Gaswald" and was started on a county fair exhibit career as a rival to last year's pet performing gopher, "Oswald."

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COLLEGIANA

More than a hundred men from all departments of the University of Denver are entered in the second annual Intramural wrestling tournament. This is a gain of approximately 50 per cent over last year.

A sport event of particular interest to the University of Denver students will be the tournament of the National Ski Association of America to be held under the auspices of the Denver Ski club at Gunessee mountain, February 5 and 6.

The University of Oklahoma has a tutoring school which was started on the campus last fall. The school is not just a school for "flunkers" but an organization to provide special help in any subject that a student feels he needs assistance in.

Two housemothers, a preacher's wife, and a preacher are enrolled in a class of nine in floriculture at the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical college.

For 11 years, Miss Edith Gertrude Knight of Liverpool University, England, has not worn skirts because they interfere with her work. When she received her degree of bachelor of veterinary science she wore knickers beneath her gown.

In a survey of fall grades made by the Research department of the Colorado State Teachers college it was found that the non-fraternity men and women although carrying more hours, on the average, than the fraternity men and women, made better grades than the Greeks.

Automobiles owned by students of the University of Illinois must be registered and licensed by the dean, who keeps a record of the mileage of each car. No autos can be driven out side the town without special permission.

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, the freshman are required to wear stiff collars three inches high with bright green ribbons for ties. When a freshman passes an upperclassman he must take off his hat and bow.

The entire freshman class at Hope college was suspended recently for defying freshman rules. Sixty of the yearlings attended classes without the regulation caps and neckties.

Twenty-one states and two foreign countries are represented in the school of journalism at Columbia, Mo.

Oklahoma Aggie rifle marksmen have a score of 1,000 per cent in nine matches fired and forfeits from three colleges.

Students of journalism at the University of Wisconsin wrote 15,872 column inches of news for Madison and other Wisconsin newspapers during the college year 1925-26.

Smith college has organized a woman's rowing team and will make this form of athletics the principle one in the college. This is believed to be the only college woman's rowing team.

Faculty members of the Washington university believe that marriage is good for students because they aren't thinking of heavy dates and are through the excitement and ready to consider more serious things.

Ohio Northern university has passed a ban on dancing on the college campus.

The school authorities have the power to expel anyone who uses lipstick at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

The University Daily Kansan will soon begin to issue a special Sunday magazine in connection with the Sunday Kansan.

Freshmen co-eds who were heavily dog-collared, padlocked, and leashed, were recently paraded in front of the main building at Tulane university by the upperclassmen.

"There 'ain't no justice," says the Salem, Mass. flapper. An ordinance has been passed in that city prohibiting women from "galoshing" their galoshes. They must be buckled.

The University of California has the largest enrolment of any United States college with a total of 16,771 full-time students. Columbia ranks second with 12,519 students.

"Debt Liquidation Day" is held

at Capital university on which students are expected to settle all unpaid debts. It leads to many interesting measures such as pawning clothes and treasures.

Sorority dances at Ohio State university provide for an excess of men over women. Each girl asks one man as an official escort and as many other men as she pleases to go as "stags." All dances are tag dances.

Eleven alumni of the University of Wisconsin are now college presidents and five are normal school presidents.

Midland college, Fremont, Nebraska, has started a campaign to raise \$50,000 for a new girl's dormitory. An unusual feature of the drive is that it will be conducted by women, and only women will be solicited.

Eight men students at the University of McGill in Montreal have formed a club which they have named the "Ill Mannered Beggars." Some of the seniors and graduates were compelled to take certain subjects in the Arts building which they found was thronged with women. Becoming annoyed with the idea of having to take off their hats whenever they entered the building the unruly eight established the club, the sole purpose of which is to compel its members to retain their headgear until their class room is reached.

According to a professor of the department of English at Ohio State University the unpopular women are described in the following terms in the bright lexicon of the college youth: a pill, a pickle, a lemon, a dead one, a priss, a tomato, a chunk of lead, a drag, a gloom, a rag, an oil can, a crumb, a nutcracker face, a flat tire, and a mess. The popular girl is called a peach, a bird, a belle, a live one, a baby vamp, a whiz, a pippin, a star, a sweet patootie, a choice bit of calico, a sweetums, a snappy piece of work, a pretty Genevieve, a thrill, and a flesh and blood angel. This professor thinks that there is no chivalry in these terms and that the names given the popular girl are just as bad as those given the unpopular girl.

That co-eds should go 50-50 on dates if the boy friend's financial condition is poor, was the consensus of the women as well as men at a joint discussion of the Athena and Stevens Debate club of Washington university. Personal experiences of the men revealed that if the co-eds did go 50-50 they would learn to appreciate a date, instead of emitting an indifferent "uh huh" when asked for one. There would be less men staying home nights, too, if the girls agreed to finance half of the expedition.

The University of Denver has a "Duckclub." Any girl making 50 points in swimming tests is eligible for membership in the club.

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\$1.50 mailed other places. Subscriptions taken in Kedzie Hall or where you enrol. The only paper where you can get college news regularly and correctly

The Kansas State Collegian

A Student Paper

SOCIETY NEWS

Movie for Architects

A motion picture show showing the process of finishing iron will be given in the auditorium February 10 for all architects. It gives the process from the wrought iron state to the finished tube.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of G. M. Purcell of Manhattan.

Henry Marston, chapter advisor of Sigma Nu, was a dinner guest, Sunday, at the house.

Jim Strowe of Paxico, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Virginia McKee and Irene Martin of Hiawatha, were week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Irene Martin was a former student at Kansas State Agricultural college and will re-enter second semester.

Pi Beta Phi entertained for dinner, Thursday evening, Lorna Tyner, Ruth Glick, Wila Graph and Mrs. Judith Steup.

Chastain-Martin

Miss Opal Chastain, Drumright, Oklahoma, and Mr. Garvin Martin were married on January 4, in Oklahoma. Mr. Martin attended K. S. A. C. for two years. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home in Drumright Norfolk Hardware and Furniture company.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Vera Myers of Hiawatha on January 20.

Week end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were: Emil Von Reisen, Mankato; R. M. Sears, Eureka; and O. E. Waldren, Superior, Nebr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Virgil Falconer of Eldorado.

New Victor Records Every Friday at Kipps.

Honor Miss Brookes

The M. T. Club entertained last evening honoring Miss Jo Brookes. Dinner at The Gillette was followed by bridge at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, 1923 Leavenworth.

Those present were: Miss Jo Brookes, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Grace Steininger, Miss Melva Baechle, Miss Gladys Winegar, Miss Mary Anne Grimes, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Bess Hyde, Miss Gladys Hartley, Miss Marianne Muse, Miss Carol Knostman, Miss Bella M. Nelson.

Miss Brookes has been assisting in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition and will leave next week for Detroit. There she will continue her studies at the Merrill-Palmer School.

Dinner guests at the Phi Lambda Theta house Sunday were J. E. Fehock, Wilmore, J. H. Karr, Troy, and Edward Schneberger, Cuba.

Dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday were Mrs. Donald Herrick, Kansas City; Mrs. Pat Muse, Muskogee, Okla.; and Mrs. George Harkins, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were J. R. Hubbard, Leavenworth; and G. M. Purcell, Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel J. Petty and Doctor and Mrs. Bressler were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday were: Fred Wilburs, Salina; H. N. Stapleton, Jewell; and E. I. Long, Manhattan.

Guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Mary Corn, Miss Francis Farrell.

Sleep is sweet but hard to get at Iowa State, agree all the co-eds. Yet in the college curriculum a regular sleep course is offered. However, the requirements are far too definite to admit girls worn out from a strenuous week end of dates, and boys seem to be out of luck entirely. Two rooms are fitted up with ten beds and this is the scene of the class gymnasium work. Eligibility is determined at the end of the physical examination in the fall and those who have heart trouble and anemia are admitted. Perhaps college authorities are wise not to give the examination in the spring. At present 43 girls are enrolled for three hours of sleep a week. Regular gymnasium credit is given for the course and excuses required for absences.

UNIVERSITY TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

CANDIDATES, FROM LAST YEAR'S VALLEY CHAMPION TEAM NOW AVAILABLE

NINE LETTERMEN OUT

Prospects for Springs and Middle Distance Even's Favorable—No Experienced Field Men

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 24—With nine lettermen reporting for workouts each night and a number of promising candidates from last year's valley champion freshman team, prospects for a good track team look favorable at the University of Kansas. Due to the new track, Kansas runners are at work earlier than ever before and this fact may help, Dr. H. J. Huff, coach, produce a strong team.

The Jayhawk team looks good in the springs and middle distance events, but not a man of experience is available for field events. Captain Doornbos, two-letter man, is showing up well on the hurdles and is expected to have a good year. Grady, Cooper, Woods and McInerney are letter-men who will make up the Kansas sprint relay team. Sarvis, Frazier, and Springer are the only veteran distance runners, but are a trio of capable performers. "Poco" Frazier, of cross-country fame will run the mile and two mile. Sarvis, captain elect of the cross-country team, will run in the two-mile, while Springer will compete in the 880-yard dash and the mile run.

New Material Good

The two best candidates of the new material are "Mutt" Thornhill and "Poco" Frazier. Thornhill set a new broad jump record of 23 feet 2 inches in the winning event in the valley freshman telegraphic meet last year. He is also a first-class weight man and will be the first man of distinction that Kansas has had for many years. He is able to heave the shot at least 45 feet and can throw the discus 135 feet or more.

Frazier won the two-mile event in the valley freshman telegraphic meet last year and set a new record of 9:50 1-10. He also finished second in the valley cross-country run this year.

Other men coming from the freshman squad last year are Pete Wilbur, winner of the 220-yard dash and George Bunting, who won fourth place in the event.

The Kansas schedule (indoor): Feb. 19—K. C. A. C. invitation meet at Kansas City.

Feb. 26—Illinois Relays at Urbana, Ill.

March 5—Missouri-Kansas dual meet at Kansas City.

March 11-12—Conference meet at Des Moines.

ALL KINDS Razor Blades at CRESS STORE, RAZORS FREE with Shaving creams or Brushes. TOOTH PASTE FREE with Brushes.

K. U. Swimmers Work Out

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 24—Twenty men are out for the swimming team of the University of Kansas and the prospects for the season are good, according to Coach H. G. Allphin. Unusual interest is shown because of a dual meet with K. C. A. C. in the latter part of January. The men showing the best form thus far are: Meredith Joesslyn, Perry May, Allen Raup, Robert Gimmel, Marwin Bornegesser, Joseph Schultz, and James Walker.

WHEAT BEARDS From K. S. A. C.

Things we may cry over today, we may laugh over tomorrow.

Pleasant things are easier to forget than unpleasant ones.

More than half of the 27 per cent tomato crop disease loss of Arkansas in 1925 was caused by tomato wilt, a soil-borne disease. A very large part of such loss can be prevented by the use of wilt resistant varieties.

To bear a grudge usually indicates a weakness in the character of the one bearing it, rather than the other fellow.

Drinking fountains or troughs should provide at least 4 feet of drinking space for each 100 birds. An egg is two-thirds water, and nothing contributes more to high egg production than a constant and abundant supply of water.

Now is the time to kill the snake with the high falutin' name of San Jose.

County Agent Hoffman of Pawnee county says that a good num-

ber of poultry raisers over the country report that their hens are laying well these days. Practically all these poultrymen are feeding some sort of a protein mash. This mash may contain skim milk or rabbit or other animal flesh.

The man who is prepared seldom finds it necessary to dig up an alibi.

The consumer really determines the grades and classes into which the cattle on a thousand hills are to be separated when they reach the market. (When the housewife selects certain grades of meat such as choice, medium or common, this demand is reflected to the wholesale buyer who supplies the butcher.

The man who des two men's work may get twice as much fun out of life, but he usually lasts only half as long.

The dust bag of a vacuum cleaner is easily emptied by placing the mouth in a large sack instead of shaking the dust into a newspaper.

Hogs require more minerals than horses, cattle or sheep, because they are fed largely on grains, because they make such rapid growth, and because they are sometimes fed in dry lot and deprived of pasture. Lack of sufficient protein and minerals causes sows to produce unthrifty litters.

The most serious thing that can happen to a man is to forget how to play.

Home grown feeds which he substituted for a ready prepared dairy ration lowered an Illinois dairyman's feed bill 20 per cent and at the same time increased the production of his cows 11 per cent. The home grown ration was composed of a mixture of ground oats, ground corn and cob meal, and linseed oil meal.

TEACHERS WELL PAID.

Only Three at \$75 Says the Superintendent's Report.

Only three county teachers get as little as \$75 a month and 38 get from \$100 to \$130 a month according to the year book of the Dickinson schools just issued by Superintendent Martin. The book contains complete reports of the schools, teachers, boards, etc., and is a valuable compendium.

Outside Herington and Abilene, are 118 districts, with 7,078 of school age, 3,316 enrolled in school an average attendance of 2,913. There are 103 one-teacher schools and 103 with two or more teachers. One school house costing \$5,000 was built during the year. Five parochial schools have an enrollment of 371. Every school in the county held an eight months term.—Abilene Reflection.

Ahearn Speaks at Sabetha.

Prof. M. E. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics at the college, went to Sabetha, today to give an address at the annual banquet for the high school football players tonight.

FITTING, SHOWING CONTEST PLANNED

WILL BE A FARM AND HOME WEEK FEATURE

College Students Will Compete for \$50 in Prizes in First Annual Aggie Dairy Show—Starts January 29

A dairy fitting and showing contest, put on under the auspices of the student dairy club at the college will be one of the features of the Farm and Home week program. The fitting and showing contest, something new in the way of contests at the college, is scheduled for February 9 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Each student participating in the contest will select by lot an animal from the college dairy herd and will be given about 12 days, starting January 29, in which to clip the animal's hair, brush, curry and put the animal in the best possible showing condition. Students are allowed free access to all equipment of the dairy department in preparing for the contest.

Two female classes from each of the four breeds and a ninth class of yearling dairy bulls of all breeds will be used in the contest.

To Award Prizes of \$50—Contestants will be graded 50 per cent on improvement in the animal and 50 per cent for the manner in which the animal is led and shown in the ring.

Prizes to be offered will total approximately \$50, according to Prof. R. R. Lush of the dairy department. First prize winners for each breed will receive cash awards and the right to compete on Thursday night of Farm and Home week for a large silver trophy and the honor of being the champion showman of the college.

Both regular students and short course students of the college are eligible to compete in the contest, which will be known as the first annual Aggie Dairy Show. At least 40 students are expected to enter the contest. It is believed considerable interest will be taken in the show, and the faculty is particularly eager to stimulate interest in view of the fact that there is no course offering such work in the college. Visitors will be invited to witness the contest.

Chicks in Labette County—The thirty white chicks already is being on the little county farms. Four thousand little chicks were hatched last week at a commercial hatchery here. The incubator at the hatchery is being filled with 47,000 eggs. The egg output of every farm raising a blooded chickens is going into the incubator.

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BARGAIN MATINEE DAILY 20c

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GLENN HUNTER

SYNCOPIATORS CHANGE
PROGRAM THURSDAY

TEXT BOOKS

New and Second Hand

Our stock of Textbooks for the Second Semester is now complete and we urge you to make your selections early in order that we may be able to give you more prompt and courteous service than it is possible to give when the big rush is on.

If you wish to exchange your old books for new ones please do so this week, as they are worth more now than they will be later.

We have a limited supply of good second hand books for those who come early.

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Tan, Sand, Smokes predominate --- highly trimmed, with colored Grain or Crocodile Leather. Leather heels growing in favor. A fine assortment.

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NEW FACES IN WRESTLING TEAM

TWO MEN OUT, HINKLE IS QUARANTINED AND SCHOPP HAS BROKEN RIB

LOSE TWO MATCHES

Oklahoma Aggies and Oklahoma University Conquer Kansas State Mat Team Last Week

Radical changes in the lineup of the wrestling team of the Kansas State Agricultural college are due to take place before their dual meet with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Saturday, January 29, according to Coach Northrip. The team lost two matches last week. One to the Oklahoma Aggies and the other to the University of Oklahoma. Hinkle, a light heavyweight is quarantined with scarlet fever and Schopp, 125 pounder, is out with a broken rib. Coach Gerald Northrip has been holding elimination bouts for the last two evenings to help him determine the starting line-up.

For the first time this year there will be men entered in the 108 pound class. Fraser will probably be the man chosen to fill that position for the Aggies. Hinz, captain, is the only letter man on the squad. This is his third year. Crews, 145-pound class, was the only man on the squad to win his match on the Oklahoma invasion.

Both the Kansas Aggie and the Nebraska mat squads are green this season. Each has only one letter man on the team. The Aggies have lost two matches this season, one to the Oklahoma Aggies and the other to the University of Oklahoma. This experience gives them a slight advantage over the Cornhuskers. Last year the Kansas Aggies placed fourth in the Valley and the Cornhuskers third.

Johnny Kellogg, wrestling coach at the University of Nebraska, states that the Cornhusker squad, although green and inexperienced, is well balanced, with fairly good strength in all departments. The caliber of the team is shown when George Davis beat out Alvin Lundy, a letter man, in the try outs, for the honor of representing Nebraska in the light heavyweight division in the opening match of the season.

Coach Kellogg is a former Cornhusker wrestler of three years' varsity experience, being captain of the 1924 team. He won the western collegiate and the Missouri Valley championship, in his class, 135 pound. He is assisted by F. "Bunny" Oakes, football line-coach, and Claude Swindell, who has helped with the squad for several seasons.

The probable line-up is:
Nebraska Kansas Aggies
McBride Heavy-weight Reed
Davis Light heavy-wt. Undecided
Toman 158 Pound Hinz
Brannigan, c. 145 Pound Undecided
Luff 135 Pound Undecided
Karrer 125 Pound Undecided
Kish 115 Pound Painter
Undecided 108 Pound Fraser

DR. SWIFT LECTURES

Series Will Be on "Relations of Men and Women"

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, of the American Social Hygiene association, will give a series of lectures on the relations of men and women, while she is in Manhattan, February 3 and 4. The complete schedule of meetings has not been announced, but there will be a meeting of college women with Dr. Swift Thursday afternoon, February 3, and also one with men and women at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. These meetings will be in recreation center.

Dr. Swift is visiting a large number of Kansas schools. She is in Kansas City this week.

Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton entertained the graduate students of the department of agronomy and their wives at a seven o'clock dinner bridge on Tuesday evening at their home, in honor of D. D. Hill, who has just completed his course at the college and will go to the Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, where he will take up his work in the department of farm crops.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Pens, Ink, pencils, Note and Typewriting Paper. Try CRESS, Pay LESS.

Backfield Reunion
W. M. Jardine, secretary of the agriculture and former president of Kansas State will be a speaker on January 28, at Topeka.

Jardine is on his way back to the east from a trip to Utah, his native state, where he attended a reunion of the backfield of Utah Agricultural college football team of 1903, of which he was captain. On February 1 he will speak before the Ohio State Farm Bureau at Columbus, and proceed from there to Washington.

Jazz Is First Step to Art Form of Organized Sound, Says Wilfred

Thomas Wilfred, who will give a Clavilux recital at the college auditorium Friday evening, February 4, regards jazz as a first step towards an art form of organized sound. That is, sound which has no scale or tonality but played with rhythm and dynamic scaling. Jazz, he believes, is leading to this and not to a new form of strictly musical expression.

Color has far reaching effects according to Thomas Wilfred. If you happen to be a lively young wife who likes to dash about—and hubby likes to stay at home—don't divorce him until you have seen what effect a red color scheme in home decoration will have on him. If you want to get rid of him don't use arsenic, just change the colors to purple.

Before he gave himself wholly over to the art of light, Thomas Wilfred was a concert singer of distinction. His recitals were made up of folk music sung to the accompaniment of the old arch-lute played by the singer himself. Nowadays he limits himself to the playing the Clavilux.

Speak to Iowa Farmers

Dr. W. E. Grimes will go to Ames, Iowa, February 4 where he is scheduled to speak at a banquet Friday evening in connection with Farmer's Week program.

Dr. Grimes will speak on the agricultural economics work that is being done in Kansas and its relation to the general agricultural situation and the opportunity of individual farmers to solve their own problems.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ALL IF PLAN SUCCEEDS

Experiment Is Being Tried by General Science Division—350 Students Receive Permits

Pre-registration as tried by the division of general science seems to be working. In the course of 10 days, 350 students have taken advantage of the opportunity, and have saved themselves considerable difficulty in the way of long waits on the morning of registration, besides the probability of closed classes.

"In spite of the fact that the system is being tried out under the most unsatisfactory circumstances," Professor Charles Matthews states, "it seems to be working out beautifully." The original plan of the experiment was for the more regular students, immediately after mid semester examinations, to report for second semester enrollment. The fact that the enrolling has been run into final examination week, composes its chief disadvantage.

"When the plan was originally proposed," Professor Matthews says, "there were three ideas in mind. First, to extend a well deserved courtesy to the better student by permitting him to get a preferred number on registration day; second, to permit the assigner, in the privacy of his own office, to talk over with the student some of the serious problems of his course; and third, to relieve the congestion on the floor of the gymnasium on registration day. These three things," he continued, "I believe have been accomplished."

There have been many inquiries, both in the deans office and the offices of assigners, especially by students of engineering and home economics, as to why only general science students were permitted to be pre-assigned. This is explained by the fact that the thing the general science division is doing is conducting an experiment. If this system proves successful, other divisions will probably extend to their better students the same courtesy that is, at the present time, being given to general science students only.

PICTURE CONTEST TO START SOON

ALL-COLLEGE SNAP SHOT CONTEST TO BE GIVEN AT ROYAL PURPLE

\$10 AS THE FIRST PRIZE

This Sum on Credit at Hixon Studio to Be Given to Winner of Photo Meet

"Pictures for pictures" will be given by the 1927 Royal Purple in an all-college snap-shot contest announced today by Frank Hartman, photographic editor of the annual. To stimulate bringing in of "different" snap-shots for use in the book, two prizes will be given for the best snaps turned in, dealing with college people, either faculty or students, or college subjects.

First prize will be a \$10 picture credit at O. M. Hixon's Studio Royal—official photographers for the Royal Purple, and second prize will be a \$5 credit at the studio. Snaps turned in for the contest will be returned if the name of the sender is included, together with a request for their return, provided they are not used in the book. In special cases snaps used in the annual will be returned, though they will not be available until about the first of June, for return.

Though the Purple staff has had unusual success in getting good photograph of "big" events, considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting pictures of everyday school life, which really constitutes "K. S. A. C." Snow fights, initiations, hikes, hikes, hay rack rides, and pictures of students going about their every day business of going to school are desired. Vacation pictures of people still in college also are badly wanted. Old Fords, new cars, etc., are "very good" according to Hartman.

Want Action in Picture.

Pictures whose value is purely scenic are not desired unless of a very unusual nature.

Large prints, or large figures on small prints, lend themselves more easily to reproduction in engraving work than do smaller pictures, but unusual small pictures will be enlarged at the expense of the Royal Purple if the negatives can be obtained.

The snap-shot contest will open immediately, and close at 5 o'clock the afternoon of February 12. Photos will be judged by the art staff of the Burger Engraving company, engravers of the Royal Purple.

Any student in college is eligible to compete, or any person connected with or interested in the school who has good pictures of its activities. Pictures should be brought to the Royal Purple office, Anderson hall, or mailed to The 1927 Royal Purple. Snap-shot sections of past Royal Purples have been inferior to those of other valley schools, for the most part, because of inability to get pictures representative of all classes and phases of student life. It is hoped that the contest will remedy this difficulty.

ANNUAL RETREAT SATURDAY

Forty Y. M. C. A. Workers Will Go to Wamego Tomorrow

Forty members of the Y. M. C. A. and of the cabinet of the organization will hold their annual retreat Saturday, January 29.

The day will be spent in worship and in planning the work of the association for the coming semester. The boys will leave about 11 o'clock in the morning for Wamego where arrangements have been made for the holding of the retreat.

Transportation will be furnished to those who go. Harold Colvin and the Milwaukee delegates will be there.

Marshall Davis to Chicago

F. Marshall Davis, Kansas State's negro poet, will not be in school next semester. He has accepted a position with The Whip, colored weekly published in Chicago. Mr. Davis is a junior in journalism and has recently had some poems published in an anthology published by the Unicorn Publishing company.

A survey of the occupations of the parents or guardians of 11,810 students at the University of Illinois revealed that approximately 50 per cent are business men and about one-tenth are professional men.

Scramble Precautions Publicly Announced That All May Know

Most of the facts about the annual Scribblers Scramble dance, which has become an annual affair because it has been held sometime each year, have already been told in a previous story, but some of the more interesting and perhaps tabloid facts will now be revealed.

The ticket man reports that the tickets are ready to be sold as soon as they are printed and that samples of them will be framed and posted on all important bulletin boards so that wily and unscrupulous ticket sellers will not fake tickets and sell to the unsuspecting public. The tickets will be printed on asbestos, and all those attending are warned to either carry a fire extinguisher or else wear clothes of the same material, that is, asbestos. All other committees which have been working on the affair report the usual inactivity of committees.

The committee on precautions issue the following statements which they ask all students to rigidly adhere to for the protection of the youths health.

1. Do not bring cigarettes or any kind of smoking tobacco to the dance as the chaperons do not want to have to throw anyone out because of a tobacco breath.
2. Do not bring more than one date because chaperons have asked that the usual heavy fighting be not continued this year.
3. Each person entering will be searched first for his ticket, and second for any gun or other dangerous weapons which the person might have concealed.
4. The journalists request that yelling should not continue more than five minutes after the music stops because this is liable to cause either deafness or sore throats.

The dance is scheduled to stop when the music stops.

GLEE CLUB HAS NEW ALLOWANCE

\$250 GRANTED TO MEN'S ORGANIZATION TO BE USED ON ST. LOUIS TRIP

WAS GRANTED BY S. G. A.

Fred Shideler, Senior Delegate and Frank Callahan, Junior Delegate to Go to Mid-West Student Conference

An allowance of \$250 was granted to the men's glee club by the student council at a special meeting Monday evening. This money will be used to help defray the expenses of the club when it goes to St. Louis to compete in the Missouri Valley contest February 5.

This sum comes out of the regular allowance granted to the student council by the activity fee apportioning committee for the support of the council and other worthy student affairs that are not benefited by the apportionment.

A request that March 4 be a closed night on account of the military ball was granted.

Fred M. Shideler, president of the council, was selected as the senior delegate, and Frank Callahan the junior delegate to the Mid-West Student Conference of Colleges and Universities, which will be held at the University of Illinois February 17, 18, and 19.

STUDY WORLD PROBLEMS

New Course, "The World Since 1914" in History Curriculum

A new two hour course entitled "The World Since 1914" is being offered by the history department for the spring semester. It will deal briefly with the origins of the war, a short history of the war, especially the political problems, and at greater length with problems since the war as such as treaty settlements and the functions of the League of Nations, World Court, reparations payments, and debt settlements.

This course can be substituted for required hours in current history or applied on electives. C. M. Correll is the instructor. The class will meet on Wednesday and Friday, sixth hour.

John Mercer, student at Ohio State, is working his way through college by firing a railroad engine during the night. In addition to being a good student Mercer is also a star athlete.

MARCH 4 TO TAKE NEW SIGNIFICANCE

EULA MAE CURRIE AND L. N. GIBSON TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF BROWN BULL

WANT SHORT MATERIAL

Management Announces That There Will Not Be So Much Lengthy Material To Use This Time

March 4 has been set as the date for the next appearance of the Brown Bull, college humor magazine. Eula Mae Currie will again head the editorial staff and L. N. Gibson of Whitewater, Campus Echoes editor of the Collegian and feature editor of this year's Royal Purple, will be the managing editor. Francis Wilson of Abilene will again have charge of the business side of the magazine.

The rest of the staff has not yet been chosen, Miss Currie announces, but it will be within the next few days so that actual work on the publication can get under way.

This special date was chosen in order that it might easily be remembered by everyone. And after this number makes its appearance, those who know predict that 99 per cent of the American History quiz blanks will have March 4 named as the date on which the Brown Bull appeared rather than as the inaugural day.

Fewer Long Stories

A definite deadline on the contributions has not been named although Mr. Gibson, when asked when material would have to be in, said meaningfully, "The sooner the better," adding, "the art work, you know, should go to the engraver as soon as possible."

"If everybody would turn in their wisecracks we could make the Brown Bull better," said L. N. Gibson. "I think there is no student in the some three or four thousand here," Mr. Gibson went on to say, "who in the course of the year doesn't think of several good original bits of humor. In many cases they are forgotten, but more often the student doesn't know that the Bull needs them or he or she is afraid to put their most shined oxford forward."

Mr. Gibson suggested that those readers of the Brown Bull who thought its quality of humor had been low in the past, "and they are several" he said with a characteristic grin, could make the magazine better by writing down their wisecracks and handing them in to the staff.

When asked about the financial success of the two issues which have appeared this year Mr. Wilson expressed satisfaction and said that the advertisers and subscribers had seemed very well pleased with the magazine.

The name of the new number has not yet been decided upon but the editors have decided that, although there will be a central idea to give the magazine unity, a miscellany of material will also be used.

The Brown Bull this year is receiving unusual recognition in the exchange columns of other humor magazines.

TICKET MANAGER TRYS NEW PRICE

Intersociety Play Admission Set at 50 Cents—All Seats Reserved—Contest Prizes Changed

With the appointment of Ethel Oastman as ticket manager of the intersociety play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," announcement that an entirely new price policy will be tried this year. Any seat in the whole house will be sold at fifty cents. That this will enable a greater number to take advantage of the opportunity to see the play is the belief of the management.

This price change necessitates a change in the prizes being offered for posters in the contest being held in connection with the play. The maker of the best poster will be awarded four tickets and the second prize will be two tickets. One ticket will be given to the maker of each other poster used.

All seats in the auditorium will be reserved. Tickets will go on sale a week before the date of the play which is February 11. The play is under the management of the intersociety council. The latest appointment is that of Harold Johnson, Athenian, as head usher.

Must Have Cards
Before the students present themselves for assignment next Tuesday, February 1, they must: hunt up their all semester fee receipt in order to get their: spring semester assignment. If: they do not have their all semester receipt and have to secure a duplicate from the office of the registrar they will: not be assigned until Wednesday morning. Duplicate fee receipts are not good on Tuesday—REGISTRAR.

Wildcats Have High Scoring Team as Well As Individual Leader

C. A. "Lefty" Byers, star forward on the Wildcat basketball team, leaped into a tie for high scoring honors in the Missouri valley last week. The checking up on scores of championship games played up to and including those of January 22 revealed this.

The fast Wildcat forward has scored 41 points in three championship games, tying with Elliot of Iowa State, for high honors, who has the same number of points. The Aggie player seems to be the outstanding forward in the valley, however, as his 41 points were accumulated in three championship games, while Elliot accumulated his 41 points in six games.

Byers has averaged 14 points to the game in spite of the close guarding he has received from the opposing teams.

In the first half of the Iowa State game he was kept from scoring but in the last period he broke loose to become high point man. In three quarters of the Drake game he dropped in six goals and was high scorer. Byers in addition to his shooting ability, is developing greater defensive ability as was demonstrated in the Drake game.

In team scores too the Kansas Wildcats top the valley having scored 110 points to their opponents 64. The Oklahoma Sooners, tied for the Aggies for first place in the valley, have scored 97 points in the same games in which their opponents have piled up 72 points.

Coach Corsaut expresses the opinion that this year he has just what he wants in a no-star yet all-star team.

AGGIE ORPHEUM ON FEBRUARY 11

Any Organization or Individual May Submit Acts for Entertainment

"Aside from the fact that we are going to have lots of good entertainment, there is really not much decided upon," said Paul Pfuetze in discussing Aggie Orpheum, which is to be presented February 11 and 12.

Committees in charge have not yet been appointed, nor have the acts been definitely arranged, but recent developments show the probability of the entry of two stunt quartets, and two one-act plays given by individual groups of Purple Masque. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, which won second place last year with a song and dance stunt, will contest again this year.

Cash prizes will be given to the three best acts, of \$15, \$10 and five dollars. Winning stunts, will be determined, as before, by the amount of applause by the audience.

Any organization or individual may submit acts. Elimination will be in the hands of persons from the dramatic department, says Mr. Pfuetze.

MANY STUDENTS RETURN

Miss Jessie Machir Says Registration Does Not Differ From Fall

"Registration is about the same this year as it was last year," stated Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, in her office today. "There are the usual number of old students who have been out a semester or two returning and an equal number of students transferring from other schools. Of course, there are new students who have been working during the fall semester in order to earn money enough to enter in the spring semester who will be registering, too."

"The only difference in registration is that the cards that each has for each class are filled out by the office instead of having the student fill them out. Then, too, in Dean Willard's division there is a new system of registration."

LIGHT WORKOUTS FOR AGGIE SQUAD

KANSAS WILDCAT BASKETEERS GIVE ATTENTION TO FINAL EXAMINATIONS

TIED WITH OKLAHOMA

Game February 5 Will Break Lead—Deadline—K. C. A. C. Contest Tomorrow Night

Light workouts are keeping the basketball squad fit this week. Attention has been centered on final examinations according to Coach C. W. Corsaut. A non-conference game is scheduled for tomorrow night with the Kansas City Athletic club on the Kansas City, Kansas high school court.

The K. C. A. C. quintet is a strong aggregation and will probably furnish the Wildcats with plenty of competition for the winning score. It was recently defeated by Kansas university.

Ed Skradski, "Bob" Osborne, and "Red" Mertel, Wildcat regulars, are from Kansas City as is Coach Corsaut, whose Central High school team there won a national championship five years ago. Skradski is a former Central High captain, Osborne played with the Rosedale and Shawnee Mission high schools, and Mertel is a former Kansas City, Kansas, player. Hometown fans of high school days will get a chance to see these players in action again.

Few games of importance in the valley have been scheduled this week. Drake won from Ames 43-29 with long range shots in a game Wednesday night. Nebraska will play Ames at Lincoln, and Drake and Grinnell will meet at Des Moines Saturday night. K. U. and Missouri play at Columbia at the same time, and a Jayhawker victory would leave Kansas State and Oklahoma peacefully tied for top standing in the valley.

Two Next Week

Wildcat diet for next week includes a game with Oklahoma A. and M. February 4, and one with Oklahoma university February 5. If Kansas State wins the first game the Oklahoma U. game will see two undefeated teams battling for a championship chance.

High scoring honors, both individual and team, are held by the Wildcat five. Byers is high point man, and Osborne, Skradski, and Edwards also show strong offensive power. Edwards and Mertel have been termed "the best pair of guards in the conference" by sport writers.

Dope? That doesn't amount to anything is Coach Corsaut's conclusion. "The Kansas defeat at the hands of Ames and the Kansas defeat at the hands of Nebraska make that quite clear. Right now Kansas State is 20 points better than K. U., but K. U. may be expected to get together and make a comeback at any time."

MELCHERS TO LECTURE

Invited to Iowa Farm and Home Week at Ames

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, has received an invitation to attend the Iowa Farm and Home Week, January 31 to February 3, and talk on some of the plant pathological extension and investigation work that is being done at K. S. A. C.

One of the talks will deal with the program in Kansas for organizing the work on the control of wheat and sorghum smut in the state. His other talk before the people attending the Farm and Home Week will deal with some of the work that he is doing on corn smut from the standpoint of breeding for resistance to this disease.

Several K. S. A. C. graduates are on the experiment station staff or pursuing graduate work in plant pathology at Ames. These are former students of Mr. Melchers. He will speak before the plant pathological seminar of the experiment station on corn smut investigations which are being pursued in Kansas.

The authorities at Dalhousie university, N. S., have relinquished the control of the university to a joint student-senate, alumni committee. There seems to be a growing tendency among the students of the United States and Canada toward definite organization, with the aim of having the voice of the students recognized in the management of their schools.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the news and editorial policies; the managing editor for news gathering and editing; and the business manager for advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor-in-chief.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Sport editor Paul Gartner
Feature editor Merrilee Gault
Exchange editor Gordon Hahn
Rewrite editor Esther Pagan

POLITICAL NOMINATIONS

Theodore pushes its way to the front page again. Petitions are to "secure a more representative system for the nominations and election of class officers."

The petition system is of no more advantage to the non-fraternity candidate than the methods of nomination employed the past two years by both Seigra and Union.

Twenty signatures to a petition nominate a candidate in Theodore's convention. There is no provision preventing the same 20 persons from nominating their choice for every office to be filled. The society or fraternity organization which desires to nominate candidates will find it easy to secure 20 names for a petition. The non-fraternity man does not have such a ready made group to back him.

The result probably will be that non-fraternity candidates will be those selected by Theodore leaders.

By the Seigra-Union method a nominating committee meeting is the first step toward the selection of candidates. It is called by the manager and the council of the party, and the manager invites all those whom he believes particularly interested in the party. He makes it a point to include representative non-fraternity students. Last spring about 40 students were on the Seigra committee, and approximately 100 were present at the Union meeting this fall.

These committees meet as a whole in class sections and suggest the names of two or more students whom they believe to be qualified to hold each office. The names considered are sent to the party convention. Further nominations may be made at that time, and the candidate in the election is selected by a vote of party members.

Such nominating committees, contrary to Theodore insinuations, are not concerned with getting Greek organization candidates. The question is, "Who is the best person for the place?" Names of non-fraternity students are welcome additions to the lists.

The ballyhoo about nominations is an example of the constant propaganda concerning the party's exceptional democracy put out by Theodore party leaders.

If democracy consists in giving non-fraternity students and Greeks equal chances on the party tickets, then Theodore and Union are equally democratic. If it consists in completely eliminating fraternity considerations, neither party can claim precedence for leaders of both are social organization members and both parties contain sorority and fraternity groups.

CAMPUS ECHOES

L. N. G.

There is more Johns in this country than any other men. In order of their distribution come Johns, Williams, James', Charles', and Georges. I know a fellow who went to a football game and cussed out a fellow by the name of George. "George," he yells out at the top of his voice, "you can go straight to Hell and you are a big boob and a coward if you don't come down here and let me knock you for a row of hush league benches."

Well, the result was that at the end of the half, the street leading from the stadium looked like the Cincinnati Athletic club was out doing their road work. Our hero, thanks to a well developed pair of legs, kept well in the lead however and no damage was done that day.

Today this same guy doesn't have an enemy with a simpler name than Bolliwer.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

A TRACK COACH

With rumors being noised about now and then as to the possibility of a new addition to the Kansas State coaching staff, the Senior Society of Scarab would like to make a recommendation that officials of the department consider seriously the advisability of hiring a man especially fitted to coach in track, with ability also as an assistant in football, or other major sport.

Though the services of Coach Bachman as track mentor have been very satisfactory, considering the conditions under which it has been necessary for him to work, it is fair neither to Bachman nor to the track team to make him do double duty with two major sports, if finances of the department have reached the point where they permit the employment of another coach. Development of a balanced track team capable of really competing with other Valley institutions requires services of a man interested primarily in track, which cannot be expected of a successful football coach.

Track as a sport offers opportunity for physical exercise for a greater number of men, under competent guidance, and regardless of unusual qualification, than does any other sport. It is, unfortunately, not self-supporting, but since the ultimate function of all college sport is the greatest physical benefit to the greatest number, it deserves development and recognition as a major sport in fact as well as in name.

Experience of other schools has shown it possible to get a track coach who is also qualified to be a real asset to the football coaching staff during the season when track work is at a standstill. Such a man could relieve the head coach of track worries during the spring football training season, develop interest in track until it gives training to the hundreds which is should instead of to the tens which it does, put K. S. A. C. track competition on the same high level on which it stands in other sports, and as the same time fill the constantly felt need for more help with the football squad.

Society of the Scarab.

Big Increase in Engineering
A 73 per cent increase in enrollment has been experienced by the division of engineering at the college the past six years. The number of students has grown from 550 in 1920 to 920 in 1926.

COLLEGIAN QUIZZES

ON ORGANIZATIONS

What is the purpose of your organization? What are the fee and dues? Total membership and average attendance? How much time to your organization do you give each week and when is the regular meeting time? Do you think the campus is over-organized? If so, what do you suggest? Would you be in favor of consolidation?

Lynn G. Fayman, President, Purple Masque—"Frankly speaking, our aim is to make money for the purpose of keeping on the best of terms with our creditors. But of course our primary aim and motive is to promote and encourage dramatic endeavor in this institution to a higher plane of appreciation and understanding."

"Our funds are realized from the receipts of our plays and our dues are 25 cents a month. Our total membership is 22 and we have an average attendance at meetings of 15. Meetings are called only when necessary; the majority before and immediately after the fall and spring plays."

"I do not think the campus is over-organized but do believe that there are quite a number of students who belong to too many major organizations. With all due respect to their abilities, I firmly believe that eventually, either the individual or the organization suffers."

"If there is any evil on the campus arising from organizations it is because they are improperly controlled, either by themselves or school authorities or because there are not enough to take care of the increasing attendance. Organization life of a higher nature is indispensable in this day to anyone of college calibre. I cannot conceive of a consolidation that would be successful."

Lorraine Smith, President Purple Peppers—"The Purple Peppers are not a separate organization in itself. It is a branch of W. A. A. One of their purposes is to foster pep among the girls on the campus. This purpose has been carried out in the organization of the Purple Peppers."

"Purple Peppers is financed by W. A. A. We sell programs at football games to make money for trips we take and various money that is needed for different occasions. We meet once a month and before each game a meeting is held. Special meetings may be called if necessary. Our membership is 50 with an average attendance of 40 at meetings."

"Considering that the campus has an average of 3,000 students, each with different interests and aims, I do not think the campus is over-organized."

Blanche Forrester, Chancellor, Quill Club—"It is the purpose of Quill club to encourage original and creative writing among the students and faculty. The total membership for the present year is 19. The average attendance is about 12. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Dues are \$7.50 for initiation and \$3.00 each semester. A banquet is held in the spring of each year."

"It is my opinion that the campus is over-organized. I hesitate to make such a statement without offering a lengthy justification to supplement it. Certainly there are many organizations that are superfluous both from a social and scholastic standpoint. Obviously, the

logical alternative would be to restrictive unproductive organizations.

"Quill club attempts to make meetings informal, and attendance is not insisted upon. An effort is made to have meetings of sufficient interest that members will attend when possible."

Miss Ethlyn Christensen and Miss Myra Wade entertained the Y. W. C. A. delegates to the Milwaukee conference and Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile at tea Sunday afternoon January 9. Results of the conference and plans for work were discussed.

OREGON ALUMNI ORGANIZE MANHATTAN SOCIAL GROUP

Agricultural College Graduates Form Group—High School and College Faculty Members

Manhattan alumni of the Oregon State Agricultural college met at the home of Miss Mary Mae Swarni, 1002 Houston street, Tuesday evening for a business meeting and bridge party. An alumni club to be known as the Kansas O. A. C. club was permanently organized, and B. H. Puhols of the department of agricultural economics at K. S. A. C. was elected official secretary.

The object of the club is to provide fellowship and contact among the O. A. C. alumni here as well as to provide group contact with their Alma Mater. It is planned to have luncheons, parties, hikes, and other forms of entertainment in the future. Although alumni of O. A. C. have been at the college for a number of years, this is the first attempt at the organization of an O. A. C. club.

Alumni in Manhattan and at the college are Miss Mary May Swarni, teacher in the Manhattan high school; Miss Elsa Horn, instructor in Botany at the college; Dr. Hurley Fellows of the soils department; Donald D. Hill, agronomy department; B. H. Puhols, agricultural economics department; A. J. Schoth, extension division; H. M. Scott, poultry department; and Mrs. H. M. Scott.

Timely Trichinosis Warning

"Cook pork well," is the seasonal warning of the United States department of agriculture. Uncooked or poorly cooked pork may result in the serious illness known as trichinosis. This disease, which is painful and frequently fatal, is caused by a small parasite that sometimes occurs in pork.

Hogs that harbor the parasites of trichinosis show no symptoms, and pork containing the parasites looks exactly like any other pork. The most practical means of preventing the disease is thorough cooking of pork products. The heat of cooking destroys the parasites. Hence well-cooked pork is safe and trichinosis cannot be acquired if the simple rule is followed of cooking pork well before it is eaten.

Outbreaks of trichinosis are generally most common during the holiday season when various special raw pork products and delicacies are consumed. The trouble also is likely to occur after the customary winter hog killing on farms, when raw products are eaten, hence the timeliness of the present warning. The main point to remember is to cook pork well.

Linwood V. Casner of Medomak, Me. claims the world's clam digging championships. He dug 456 bushels of the clams in 39 days, his best day's record being 18 1-4 bushels.

Pennsylvania, considered chiefly an agricultural state, has more money invested in agriculture than any other industry but mining. An income of \$500,000 a year is produced by 200,000 acres.

Vandals have stolen from encyclopedias in the Danbury, Conn., public library all pages with information about microbes.

Seventy-five persons and organizations own airplanes privately in Iowa, the National Aeronautical association finds.

Henpecked husbands of Oldham, England, have organized a society which meets several times a week at a tavern where the barkeeper guards against the invasion of disgruntled wives.

William Turner, 94, of Barnstead, England, has drawn an army pension for 50 years, a postoffice pension for 30 years and an old age pension for 18 years.

Corsets for girls are anathema, and hard derby hats and stiff collars for boys are an abomination, says Dr. S. Henning Belgrade, secretary of the New Health Society of England.

The Glasgow, Scotland, city government paid \$35,000 for a portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots, painted by a contemporaneous French artist.

The British Ministry of Agriculture says the sweetness of sugarbeets has a peculiar attraction for rats, causing them to overrun the great sugar beet producing centers in the eastern counties of England.

The shaving mug social register still exists in a Moberly, Mo., barber shop.

shop. The proprietor has rows of handsome, gilt-edged cups, the largest Next to London, Boston is the great collection, he contends, in a Missouri wool market in the w...



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SOCIETY NEWS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, January 29
Hamilton-Ionian party, recreation center, 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, January 31
Alpha Delta Pi party, Elk's hall, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 1
Delta Tau Delta house dance, 9 o'clock.

Get those application photos made at Palsay's Studio. Dial 3312, 306 A. Poyntz. 34-12

Farm and Home week bulletins may be obtained from the division of extension by students and others desiring copies. The program will be given during the week of February 8 to 11.

Dr. Margaret Justin, Mrs. W. R. Guarrant and Miss Jean Dobbs were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday evening.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Virginia McKee, Seneca, and Irene Martin, Hiawatha.

Go to Cress Store for Shop Tools and Locker Padlocks.

Moore-Small

The marriage of Miss Katherine Moore, Seward, and Mr. Victor Small, Wichita, took place in San Francisco, California, on January 15, according to word received here lately. Mrs. Small is a former student of K. S. A. C.

Mrs. Roscoe Womer and Mrs. H. H. Steup entertained the members of the Phi Beta Phi alumni club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Womer. A business session was held followed by a social afternoon.

Farm House observed Sister's day Sunday with a dinner at the chapter house. The guests included, Alice Irwin, Clara Paulson, Elma Stewart, Carrie Paulson, Hazel Moore, Edith Carnahan, and Irma Murphy.

New Victor Records Every Friday at Kipp's.

Harris-MacQueen

Miss Mabel Euola Harris, Woodward, Okla., and Donald MacQueen, Kansas City, Mo., were married December 25 at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. MacQueen attended K. S. A. C. Mr. MacQueen graduating with the class of '26.

Mr. Theodore Coburn, representative of John Wiley and Sons, New York, was a dinner guest at the Beta Pi Epsilon, Wednesday.

Talking Machines for rent. Kipp's.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT DRAWS COMICS FOR LIFE

Bryant Hale, Former K. S. A. C. Attender, Publishes Cartoons in Humor Magazines

Bryant Hale, student at Kansas State in 1924-25, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and now attending the University of Southern California, has received considerable comment from the Trojan, student paper at Southern California. John Hale, a brother graduated here in 1925.

The article clipped from the Trojan follows:

Having original sketches reprinted in College Humor, Whiz Bang, Collegiate Fun, College Comics, and the Los Angeles Examiner, in addition to Life and Judge is the record of Bryant Hale, art editor of the Wampus of Southern California.

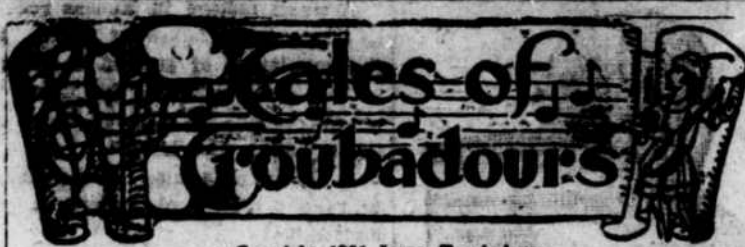
"To make the Wampus a more sophisticated magazine of representative college humor," is the aim of Hale, who has had previous experience as art editor of the Brown Bull of Kansas. In managing the art make-up, Hale judges the art contributions to the comic magazine, as well as doing a variety of the clever sketches himself.

In other fields, Hale has been active as organizer and later president of the Stray Greeks, a club of 46 fraternity and sorority members from other campuses. This is the only organization of those Greek letter men not affiliated with local groups.

Hale did art work on the El Rodeo last year and was one of the chief contributors to the Wampus of 1925-26. He has also done drawings for the Daily Trojan.

When asked how the spirit of the S. C. campus compared with that expressed on other campuses where he had attended college, Hale emphatically declared that the spirit here was unexcelled. "Nowhere that I have attended college or visited does the true spirit of sportsmanship compare with that at S. C.," he added.

As art editor of the Wampus, Hale is greatly responsible for the future of the joke magazine representing this University, while as a musician he has assisted as numerous campus functions in addition to his art contributions.



Copyright 1926 Igana Troubadours

Y... they call the "no banana" idea even back in the days when knights were bold and troubadours were bolder. Our popular song was filched from some ten or twelve different sources, as vaudeville artists have demonstrated to the world over. Plagiarism is in the best of families and is found in the Daniel family in the case of Arnaut-Arnaut Daniel, troubadour laureate at the court of Richard Coeur de Lion.

Arnaut Daniel, a noble of Ribera, was the acknowledged troubadour favorite of the king. Like all favorites he excited envy and jealousy among others not so fortunate and challenges to the champion were not infrequently made.

One challenge in particular is interesting because of the result.

A certain ambitious troubadour boasted before Richard that he could compose a better poem than Arnaut. Arnaut accepted the challenge and the match was on.

The king confined the poets to separate rooms for a certain time at the end of which they were to recite their compositions before the court. Arnaut, usually versatile, found that his inspiration totally failed him at this crucial moment.

However, if inspiration failed him, luck did not. From his room he could hear his rival singing as he



rehearsed the composition which was to oust Arnaut from his position as reigning troubadour.

When the time of trial came, Arnaut asked to be allowed to sing first. Great was his rival's perturbation and loud were his protestations when Arnaut performed the song which he had heard the aspirant to his laurels rehearsing in his room.

Luckily for Arnaut, Richard Coeur de Lion possessed a sense of humor. Arnaut acknowledged the trick and far from angering the king, it amused him greatly.

The pretender to the troubadour crown was thus vanquished and Arnaut's supremacy was more assured than ever.

FEB. 10 LIVESTOCK DAY AT THE COLLEGE

Meetings of Several Breeders Associations and a Program For All Livestock Farmers Arranged

Thursday, February 10, has been designated as Livestock Day during Farm and Home week at the college. A program has been prepared that should be of interest to all classes of livestock farmers. The complete program for the day is as follows:

Feeding fall pigs, C. E. Aubel; Curing meat on the farm, D. L. Mackintosh; Working more horses per man, J. J. Moxley; Feeding young cattle

during the summer months, B. M. Anderson; Some practical principles of practical feeding, C. W. McCampbell; Some economic phases of the sheep industry, R. M. Green; Lamb feeding in Atchison county, J. M. Goodwin; Stomach worms, H. E. Reed; Riley county farmer's experience with a farm flock, H. W. Marston; Question box; visit new K. S. A. C. sheep barn and inspect sheep feeding experiments; at 8 o'clock annual Livestock show.

A business session will be held at 4 o'clock by several breed organizations including: The Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association and the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association.

If you're 'all at sea' about your tobacco...



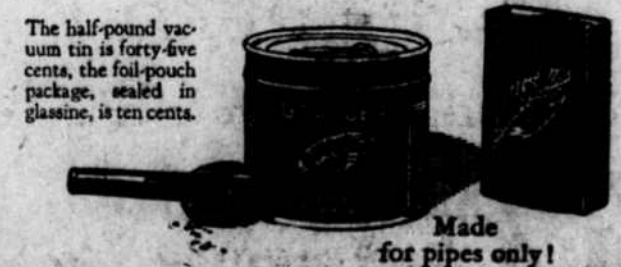
MAYBE you've sailed the seven seas searching for perfect pipe pleasure... Maybe you've tried oceans of tobacco without running into one you can anchor to... but don't give up the ship. Plenty pipe-pilots were once in the same boat...

Just shoot an s. o. s. to G. R. C. for Granger Rough Cut is a life-saver to pipes in distress. It's rich and spicy—and melowed by the old "Wellman Secret" it's so mild you can stoke-up and fire away at full sail!

Then jot this down in the old log: Granger's rough cut flakes smoke as cool as a zippy sea zephyr... Man, your old smokestack'll puff wreath after wreath of perfect pipe pleasure.

And don't wait till your ship comes in to take on a cargo of Granger. The pocket-package is not high-priced... for packed in foil (instead of costly tins) this quality tobacco sells at just ten cents. Load up to-day... and bon voyage!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

The Kansas Horse Breeders association, the Kansas Sheep association the Kansas Spotted Poland China Breeders association and the Chester White Breeders association will hold business sessions on Wednesday afternoon, preceding Livestock Day. The Kansas Sheep association is the new association resulting from the consolidation of the Kansas Sheep association and the Kansas Sheep and Wool Growers association, and will hold its first annual banquet Wednesday night, February 9.

MISS KAMMEYER LEAVES

Will Travel with Chautauqua During Spring and Summer Months

Miss Lillian Kammeier, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeier, 1441 Laramie street, has signed a contract to play with the Ellison-White chautauqua and will take up her work during the spring months. Her circuit will start in Louisiana and will include other states in the South and Southwest during the spring and summer months. She will return to the college to take her degree next fall. Miss Kammeier has had wide experience on the stage, and her father, Dr. Kammeier, has lectured extensively on the chautauqua platform.

Miss Mary Reed, Holton, has been elected to succeed Miss Kammeier as president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary organization for women in journalism.

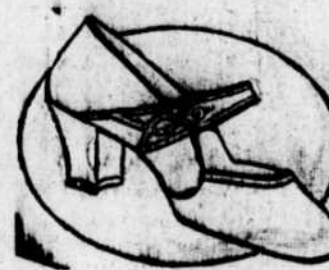
Master's Degrees to Nine

Nine students at the college are drawing their work to a close and next spring will be awarded the master's degree. In addition to these graduate students, a number of undergraduates also are completing their college work this semester. No degrees are awarded until commencement in the spring.

Pennsylvania has 1,700 bituminous and 750 anthracite mines.

Many New One Strap Slippers Arrive

The one strap slipper, a fashionable favorite, has many style variations and by no means the least interesting are the several models lately received. Some of plain patent leather and satin, others trimmed in the various popular leathers.



Sherry

A one strap pump with patent vamp and velvet adder calf quarter. Heel and trimming of patent leather.

\$8.00

Delilah

Patent pump trimmed in pebbled calf and with basket weave satin inserts on sides. Carries a medium spike heel.

\$8.50



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Stevenson's



Oklahoma's Captain, Gene West

MUSIC COURSE A NEW SCIENCE IN PHYSICS

Harmonics Course at Kansas State Was Second in U. S. for Several Years

The course in Harmonics given each spring is of unusual value to music students, according to Prof. E. V. Floyd, of the physics department.

This course is the physics of music and will take up in detail the theory of music and the scientific principals on which the art is based. The different points in the course will be illustrated acoustically, by means of the sylvagraph, which makes the different vibrations caused by changing tone qualities, visible on a screen and also produced orally. They will also be summed up in English.

All the different families of musical instruments will be studied. These include the single reed instruments such as clarinet and saxophone, double reed instruments as the oboe and English horn, brass

instruments as trumpet, trombone, etc., streaming reed instruments or flute family, certain organ pipes and also the percussion instruments.

The students will also make a study inside of the organ and will have an opportunity to watch the mechanical operation of it. They will be given an opportunity to watch the tuning and repair of any musical instruments brought into the physics department for that purpose. The difficult study of the human voice will be taken up last of all.

"The great musicians know surprisingly well the science of their technique," declared Professor Floyd. Only the second rate artists remain ignorant of the fundamentals behind their art, he thinks.

This course when devised several years ago by Professor Floyd was almost the only one of its kind in America. The other one was at the

Army School of music at Washington, D. C. It was found to be of such value however that it is now found in many schools where music is taught. About 25 students take it here each year on the average and it is taught only in the spring semester. It is to be given on the sixth hour Wednesdays and Fridays under Professor Floyd.

COLLEGIANA

Oklahoma university and the Oklahoma A. and M. will have an intellectual meeting between picked teams from the two schools, February 9. The contest will concern the current events of the day.

Glass heels for dancing are being introduced in the East. They catch and reflect the light. Unlike Cinderella's slippers, they have a foundation of wood, and are therefore, serviceable as well as pretty.

Bicycles are being used at Smith college by the girls who stay at the dormitories to ride to the campus which is about four blocks away.

The University of Oklahoma claims the largest Indian enrollment in any higher institution in the United States.

Leland Stanford university has received the cup offered by the Central Intercollegiate press association for the best year-book published in 1926.

The cost of a rope heavy enough to withstand the strain of the Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war would be \$1,000, so the senior college at Princeton has decided to abolish the event. Scientists found that the rope would have to be 1,000 feet long and three inches



Carol Hones



Roy Le Crone

thick.

A unique co-operative plan has been started at the College of Business and Industry at the University of Wichita. In this department of the university there are forty-one men enrolled. They are divided into two groups. One group works while the other group attends classes. They alternate every few weeks.

The faculty at Rutgers is going to enforce chapel attendance. The student is allowed two unexcused absences from Sunday chapel and five unexcused absences from daily chapel. After that he receives notice that a repetition of such behavior shall result in a penalty of three hours needed for graduation. In the case of continued absence suspension for the semester or for the year may follow.

A small college in Kansas recently adopted the following rules for the regulation of student morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knee."

"Use or possession of lip sticks or rouge on school campus is prohibited."

"No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed."

"Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders."

The University of Iowa athletic teams will compete in 11 different states during the year 1927. States to be invaded are: Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Michigan, Texas, Kansas, and Pennsylvania.

Deru, the organization of senior men at Northwestern university, has been granted full control over hazing at that school. The society will have power to expel or place on probation any underclassmen not complying with its directions.

Burlin Mitchell, regular center on the Ohio Wesleyan basketball team, pays his way through school by acting as an assistant to an undertaker.

Kansas university has been presented a book of 1492. The title is "Register of Books of the Chronicles." The volume is about twenty inches long and twelve inches

wide, and has a leather binding with oak cover leaves. It is the work of Dr. Hartman Sobedel.

Undergraduates at Cambridge have voted that women should be abolished from Cambridge. Immediately throughout England various organizations have rallied to the defense of the women students. Charges at the debate were that the "women of today are as double-faced as their ancestors." Other charges against the co-eds were "Rather than grow old, a woman dyes while she is still young, bangs her arms, bingles her hair, and bungles her face." The women were defended by one speaker who pointed to the highly civilized way in which they rode bicycles and ate chocolates. Admitting that they powdered their faces he gave the advice to Cromwell, "Trust in the Lord and keep your powder dry."

Anderson Broadcasts Lectures Associate Prof. T. J. Anderson is speaking on the subject of "Tax-

ation" in a series of special lectures broadcast from station KSAC from 6:50 to 7:00 o'clock. These lectures are given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from January 24 to February 11. Prof. Walter Burr has just completed a three weeks series of talks on sociology.

THEY WILL EAT MUTTON

Kansas Sheep Breeders to be Served Prize Lamb at Banquet Here To make the menu more befitting to the occasion, one of the prize lambs of the college sheep herd will be butchered and the mutton apportioned to members of the Kansas State Sheep Breeders' association at the banquet of the annual session to be held at the college Thursday, February 10.

Sheep feeders' day is scheduled for that date. A program similar to the ones given at the cattle feeders' day in the spring and the hog feeders' day in the fall, is planned. Prof. H. E. Reed, in charge of sheep work in the animal husbandry department, is secretary of the sheep breeders' association.

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Corinne Griffith in

"THE LADY IN ERMINE"

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Johnny Hines in

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MONEY AWARDS FOR FARM WEEK

80 PUREBRED HOGS AND \$16,000 OFFERED FOR WINNERS IN CONTESTS

FOUR CONTESTS OPEN

Managers of Annual Affair to Announce Awards at Banquet Friday Night

Prizes consisting of 80 purebred hogs and \$16,000 in cash will be awarded Farm and Home week at the Kansas State Agricultural college to the winners of the statewide contest sponsored by the Kansas City chamber of commerce and the college. This contest is between the pure-bred livestock breeders of the state in an effort to eliminate the scrub sire. The contest is judged annually during the Farm and Home week which will begin its session at the college Thursday, February 3 to last until February 11.

Thursday, February 10, has been designated as Livestock Day, a program has been prepared that should be of interest to all classes of livestock breeders. The schedule of the events are as follows:

Feeding fall pigs, C. E. Aubel; Curing meat on the farm; D. L. Mackintosh; Working more horses per man, J. J. Moxley; Feeding young cattle during the summer months, B. M. Anderson; Some practical principles of practical feeding, C. W. McCampbell; Some economic phases of the sheep industry, R. M. Green; Lamb feeding in Atchison county, J. M. Goodwin; Stomach worms, H. E. Reed; Riley county farmer's experience with a farm flock, H. W. Marston; Question box, visit new K. S. A. C. sheep barn and inspect sheep feeding experiments; at 8 o'clock annual Livestock show.

Business Session

A business session will be held at 4 o'clock by several breed organizations including: The Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association and the Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association.

The Kansas Horse Breeders association, the Kansas Sheep association and the Kansas Spotted Poland China Breeders association, and the Chester White Breeders association will hold business sessions on Wednesday afternoon, preceding Livestock Day. The Kansas Sheep association is the new association resulting from the consolidation of the Kansas Sheep association and the Kansas Sheep and Wool Growers association, and will hold its first annual banquet 'Wednesday night', February 9.

The Wheat Champion of Kansas will be named from the 32 county wheat champions, chosen last summer on the tour of the wheat trains of the college, during the Farm and Home week. There will be three prizes offered, the champion will receive \$300, second \$200, and third \$100. The contest will be based on the points made on a bushel sample, yield per acre, and the production methods used.

Four prizes ranging from \$500 to \$100 will be awarded the winning counties in the better farming contest. This contest is based on the greatest improvement shown in diversified farming methods between March 1, 1924 and March 1, 1926.

Prize purebred hogs will be awarded winners of first and second places in each county entered in the five acre yield corn contest. In this contest germination record and seed characteristics will play a large part in determining the winner. The county whose contestants have the highest total score in the contest will receive a \$300 motion picture machine.

The awards will be announced at the Farm and Home week banquet which will be held Friday evening, February 11. All Kansas railroads have declared a round trip equal to a fare and a half.

Instructor Goes to Wisconsin

Harold Howe, instructor in agricultural economics, will leave Manhattan during the first week in February to go to the University of Wisconsin for graduate study during the second semester. During his absence, D. N. Donaldson will serve as an assistant in the department of agricultural economics. Mr. Donaldson received his B. S. degree here in 1926 and has completed the work for his master's degree in agricultural economics.

POSITIONS EXCEED SUPPLY

Not Enough Veterinarians for Demand, Dean Dykstra Reports

Positions for veterinarian graduates exceed the supply. There are many positions unfilled because there are not sufficient competent men, according to Dean Dykstra, of the division of veterinary medicine, who has received several requests for men and has been forced to reply that he has no available men. (One request was for two men, to serve as veterinary inspectors in the state of New Jersey at a yearly salary of \$2,160.)

At numerous veterinary meetings attended during the past year, Dean Dykstra reports meeting with numerous veterinary graduates all of whom spoke of a prosperous business the past season.

Radical Departure In 'Purple' Cover Shown By Samples Received

Cover samples for the 1927 Royal Purple have been received by the staff from the printers. The cover for the book this year will be a more or less radical departure from that of former years, in that it will be larger and will be designed to allow for standardization if future staffs care to use it.

The design that has been approved by this year's staff is very pleasing, those who have seen it say. It required a great deal of extra steel die cutting, and considerable added expense, and while it is rich and elaborate, it is free from gaudiness and tawdriness. No lettering is present on the cover except on the back cover.

The color of the cover will probably will probably be a dark blue, with a purplish tinge, although no definite sample has been decided upon yet. It will be on display as soon as a decision can be made, and copy is returned from the printer.

Ag Department Reports

The department of agricultural economics will release its third semi-annual report on the cattle situation on February 1. This report will deal with the grass cattle situation and outlook for 1927. Copies are available on request from the department of agricultural economics.

Class dancing lessons start Feb. 4, Thursday 7 p. m. Former pupils may attend free. Harrison Hall, George Wheeler.

MATERIAL FINDING METHOD IS NEW

Iowa State Track Coach Timed All Freshman and Sophomore Physical Education Students

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 29.—One of the largest track squads in the history of Iowa State college is reporting daily to Coach Bob Simpson, and from the squad of 75 varsity aspirants and 150 freshmen the new Cyclone track coach believes he has the making of a strong team.

The Iowa State team, captained by Ray Conger, nationally known middle-distance star, will be unusually strong this year in the distance events. The lack of varsity timber for weight events is the most serious handicap.

The coach inaugurated a new method of finding track material this year, timing all the freshmen and sophomore taking physical education. Coach Simpson in this way unearthed a large number of good men.

The first indoor event this year will be a triangular meet with Drake and Grinnell on the Iowa State track, Feb. 11.

In speed tryouts Caulum of Sioux City, one of the best half-milers in the Cyclone camp, broke the indoor track record for two laps, stepping the distance in 30.1 seconds. Ross Suit of Ottumwa, a letter man from the team of two years ago, took a new lease on life and although he had been out but a few nights was close behind Caulum with the time of 00:30.2. Iowa State will run in the Illinois relays and will probably have another relay team of championship caliber in the Illinois A. C. indoor event.

Missouri to Keep Henry

Gwynn Henry, University of Missouri coach, will be retained by that school on a one to three year contract at an increase over his present salary of \$6,600 a year. It looked for awhile as if Mr. Henry might accept a position with Texas university.

TRACK ASPIRANTS IN INDOOR MEET

HARVARD-YALE CLASSIC IS SCHEDULED FOR NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 7 IN GYM

11 EVENTS ON PROGRAM

Will Serve as Preliminary Tryouts for Candidates to K. C. A. C. Meet February 19

Nichols gym will be the scene of the Harvard-Yale indoor track meet this year which will be held on Monday, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock and not on Friday as first announced.

That night will see gathered together all varsity and freshmen candidates aspiring to compete at the K. C. A. C. invitation meet at Kansas City, February 19, for a preliminary tryout meet. Admission will be free but there is a limited number of seats available.

Although Coach Bachman had expected eleven letter men with which to form the nucleus of his 1927 track team, it is now definite that at least two of these men will not compete this season. Ted Fleck, hurdle and relay man, and Myron Sallee, cross country captain, are the two who are expected to turn up missing as far as track work is concerned.

Eleven events are on the program for the Harvard-Yale meet, 35 yard dash, low hurdles, high jump, high hurdles, pole vault, mile run, 440 yard dash, shot put, two mile run, 880 yard dash, and half mile relay. All of the race events promise to show good competition. The field events will remain this year the Wildcats weakness.

Want Relay With K. U.

Following the Harvard-Yale contest will come the K. C. A. C. relay games at Convention Hall, Kansas City. Coach Bachman is trying to schedule a dual mile relay match with Kansas university for that occasion. A two mile team race will also be run with all schools entering a team of that distance. Several special events will have Aggie entries but as yet the entry blanks have not been made out.

At Convention Hall this year runners will have a new board track on which to battle for positions. The old runway, which has not failed to throw several unfortunate tracksters during their races each of the past few years, is being torn out and a similar oval built of boards that may be trusted.

The team which will represent Harvard and Yale respectively will be chosen this week and announced before the meet. It is probable as a feature event of the evening that Ralph Kimport, six letter man and now assistant track coach, will run a mile in competition with the present varsity men. Other features will be announced later.

Combines Cafes in Aggieville.

Students returning today for the second semester will find one less cafe in Aggieville. R. A. Collier, owner of the Wildcat and Campus Cafes has combined the two using the Campus location and carrying the Wildcat name over to the new place.

Iowa State's Heavyweight Wrestler.

Iowa State's heavyweight wrestler this year, "Big Ole" Anderson of Osceola, Nebr. Anderson is a former Missouri Valley champion and has the record of having never been defeated in a dual meet. Anderson, tipping the scales at 195 pounds, is a guard on the Cyclone football team. He is a senior this year in the Agricultural Engineering department.

Clair Grooms.

With the record of having never been defeated in a dual meet Clair Grooms of Ottumwa. Iowa State 145 pounder, is considered one of the best welterweights a Cyclone team has ever boasted. Grooms was out of school last year. In 1925, wrestling as a sophomore, Grooms placed third in the Missouri Valley conference meet. Grooms is considered one of Iowa State's best bets for a national wrestling title in the national A. A. U. meet to be held at State gymnasium in March.

Four months, half of the trip, are left on the University Afloat tour. Latest reports have them past Siam. Some of the students report that they looked all over but couldn't find any twins there.

SENIORS ASKED TO FILL FORMS SENT BY PURPLE

Class Sections Will Be Closed Soon After Semester Begins

Seniors not having their class assessments for the 1927 Royal Purple will receive form this week on which they are to indicate whether or not they intend to have their pictures in the class section of the annual, according to Janice Barry, assistant editor, who is in charge of the senior class section. It is essential that these forms be returned, in order that the section be planned, thus permitting work to go forward on other sections which follow the senior section, Miss Barry said.

Students not now classified as seniors who plan to graduate at the end of summer school or of first semester of next year may have their pictures in the senior sections, but will not receive notices, and must make arrangements within the next 10 days. The class section will be closed as soon as ample time has been allowed to permit arrangements being made by students entering second semester.

CUT PRIVILEGES FOR G JUNIORS

COUNCIL OF DEANS EXTENDS SENIOR RULE TO REGULAR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS

MINIMUM OF 32 POINTS

President Farrell Will Officially Notify Those Released From Compulsory Attendance

Junior students who have received a G average in their work this past semester, will be given the same privilege G average seniors have concerning regular attendance at classes, according to a recent announcement from the president's office.

Last year when the Council of Deans gave the privilege to be absent from class without making excuse to G average seniors they promised the students that if the experiment worked; if the privilege were not abused, that it would be extended to include juniors.

Give Qualification Basis The following extract from the minutes of the meeting of the Council of Deans last week gives the basis of qualification:

"On motion of Dean Call, the council voted unanimously that any student regularly classified as a junior during the first semester of the college year 1926-27 and making, during that semester, a total of not fewer than 32 points, and an average of not fewer than 2 points per credit of his assignment, shall not be subject, during the second semester of the same college year, to the college rule covering attendance at classes. The conditions of this exemption are similar to those of the exemption already extended to seniors at the council meeting January 7, 1926 and October 7, 1926."

All juniors to whom the privilege will be extended will be officially notified by President Farrell.

NOTICE

Indoor Track Meet Harvard vs. Yale Monday, February 7 Admission Free

The meet will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock at Nichols gym. No charge will be made for the limited number of seats.

Where Kansas Aggies have beauty girls and campus kings the students at Weatherford, Oklahoma, have a popularity sheik and sheba. The contest is sponsored by the Oracle, the college yearbook. The winners get a full page each in the annual.

Get those application photos made at Paslay's studio. Dial 3312. 306A Poynt.

"Once in was wife, women and song, but now it's wood alcohol, a trained nurse and 'Nearer My God to Thee' stated a member of the Ohio State team which upheld the affirmative in a debate on the question 'Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment Be Repealed.' And his team won.

Sigma Chi fraternity installed its second Canadian chapter a short time ago at McGill university at Montreal. The other chapter in Canada is at Toronto.

SPECIAL CHAPEL FOR PARTY TALK

PRESIDENT FARRELL SETS ELECTION DAY AS DATE FOR POLITICAL CONCLAVE

DIVIDE TIME EVENLY

Both Factions to Be Represented—Theodorics Come Out With Their New Platform

Permission has been granted for a special political chapel to be held Thursday, February 17, by President Farrell. The same plan as used last semester will be followed, and each party will be allowed the use of half the time for political speeches.

Last semester each party was represented by two speakers who spoke on the respective merits of their parties. Reports of the chapel indicated that it was well attended and interesting. Last semester the chapel period was held on the same day as the election, this semester the same plan will be followed. Political observers believe that by this method a greater majority of students voted last semester and recommend the continuance of the system.

The Theodoric council met yesterday and drew up their platform for the present semester. The Theodoric party announce that it is in favor of the following:

1. That the proposed new power plant for the college should be located at some place other than on the front of the north campus. That there be a continuance of the petition system of nominations. 3. That at least one chapel a semester should be given for the use of class meetings, using the same plan as last semester.

That a greater interest should be given to politics, because of its importance to campus institutions. 5. That the student council should be supported in its decisions. 6. That better week end shows should be staged at the various theatres in Manhattan.

Alice Nichols, manager of the Theodorics in explaining their platform says: "There is a current report that the proposed power plant may be located in the grove of cedar trees on the north campus. We believe that this is one of the beauty spots of the campus and should be preserved. We believe that it could be located at some other place with just as much success as on the north campus."

"Some of the other planks which are in our platform were there last semester and have been achieved, however, we are recommending them again because we are in favor of their continuance."

"As far as the student council is concerned we believe that any agency which represents the students interest as the student council does, should be given the wholehearted support of the student body."

Captain Lawrence.

The captain of this year's Iowa State wrestling team is Curtis "Pickles" Lawrence, veteran light heavyweight. Lawrence has lost one match in his wrestling career, to Ruel of the Oklahoma Aggies, who won from the Cyclone captain last year by a fall in two extra overtime periods. Lawrence is one of the rangiest and most aggressive grappler that Cyclone fans have ever watched. He is unusually fast for a light heavy. "Pickles" has wrestled as a heavyweight four times, and although outweighed has won all his matches against bigger opponents.

K. U. Wins From Missouri

Missouri university was defeated Saturday night by the Kansas Jayhawk five. The final score was 40 to 23.

Drake Wins Easily

Drake easily won on 29 to 18 victory from Grinnell in a conference game at Des Moines Saturday night.

The first annual ice carnival for both men and women was held at Michigan State recently. Wonder how a boy would ask for a date. Maybe this way "If you haven't weak ankles I'd like to take you to the ice hop tonight."

Fraternity initiations held in cemeteries not only hold terror to the initiates of fraternities at Ohio State but they are so annoying to the people living near the cemeteries that said neighbors have complained to the University heads.

SUMMARIZE YEAR'S WORK

Faculty Members Speak at Farm Bureau Banquet

Several faculty members spoke at the second annual farm management banquet of the Riley county farm bureau last Friday evening. Improvement of the organization and operation of farm through the keeping of accounts and studying the farm business is one of the projects of this bureau. A number of farmers kept accounts during the past year and the summarized and tabulated results were presented at the banquet by I. N. Chapman, farm management extension specialist at the college. S. D. Capper, county agent, was in charge of the meeting. Short talks were given by President F. D. Farrell, Dean H. Umberger of the extension division, and Prof. W. E. Grimes of the department of agricultural economics.

Deaf Children Moved By Fantastic Music Made by Color Organ

One of the most interesting experiences which Thomas Wilfred has had with the Clavilux, the color organ which he will play at the college auditorium Friday evening, February 4, came with a recital which he played in Chicago for an audience of deaf and dumb children.

A whole fleet of school buses brought the little children to the theatre and for a while teachers and ushers were busy getting them seated. Then Thomas Wilfred sat down at his keyboard, the lights went out and beautiful, fantastic forms began to move over the screen, unfolding the purest colors ever drawn from the spectrum.

For awhile the house was silent. Then, as sudden brilliant colors flamed over one another, queer, sobbing and inarticulate groans of light went up from the little spectators who will never hear a strain of sound music or a human voice in song. When at the end of the program the children broke into applause and refused to move from their seats, few of the grown up guests were able to hold back their tears.

WRESTLERS LOSE TO CORNHUSKERS

Kansas State Matmen Get Short End of 21 to 13 Score Saturday Night

Wrestlers of Kansas State lost to the University of Nebraska last Saturday night at the university coliseum by a score of 21 to 13. The match was staged after the Nebraska-Iowa State basketball game. The result of the match was in doubt until the last match between Reed of the Kansas Aggies and Davis, Nebraska heavyweight. Davis won the match in four minutes with a body chancery. This is the third match this season for the Aggies and the first for the Cornhuskers. The summary:

108 pounds—Fraser (K. A.) won over Dunham (N.) by forfeit. 115 pounds—Kish (N.) won over Paynter (K. A.) by fall in 5 minutes, 2 seconds with body scissors and arm chancery.

125 pounds—Abernathy (K. A.) won over Karrer (N.) by decision with time advantage of 4 minutes, 48 seconds. 135 pounds—Luff (N.) won over McCaslin (K. A.) by decision with time advantage of 8 minutes, 32 seconds.

145 pounds—Captain Brannigan (N.) won over Crew (K. A.) by decision with time advantage of 7 minutes 58 seconds.

158 pounds—Captain Hinz (K. A.) won over Toman (N.) by a fall in 8 minutes, 28 seconds with top scissors. 175 pounds—McBride (N.) won over Hinkle (K. A.) by forfeit. Heavyweight—Davis (N.) won over Reed (K. A.) by a fall in 4 minutes, 20 seconds with body chancery.

Referee—O. B. Anderson, Lincoln

Y. M. C. A. The Wildcats will meet the Iowa State wrestlers in Nichols gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

Standard sheet music and red seal records.—Kippis.

WILDCATS LOSE TO K.C.A.C. 30-27

FINAL SPURT FAILS TO OVERCOME LEAD OF KANSAS CITY CLUB

28 FOULS IN GAME

Ackerman and Proudft Tie for Highpoint Place with 11 Markers—Byers Second With Ten

In a final spurt the Kansas Wildcat five failed to overcome the lead held by the K. C. A. C. quintet in the basketball game played last Saturday night in the Kansas City (Kans.) gymnasium and the game ended with the Aggies on the short end of a 30-27 count. The game was hotly contested throughout and during the game 28 fouls were called.

"Lefty" Byers was unable to connect consistently in the first half, getting only one field goal in the first period, but in the second half he got going and sank three more. Skradski looped three from long distances.

Three-fourths of the Aggies counters were made on long shots, Mosby and Wingate playing a whiz of a guarding game for the club five. Most of the Blue Diamond flips were from close range.

In the first ten minutes of play four players, Mosby and Ackerman for the club and Mertel and Skradski for the Wildcats were charged with 3 personals, but Mertel was the only one to be taken from the game because of too many fouls. Mosby lost a tooth, Byers was bleeding from a cut over one of his eyes, and Mertel was hit in the nose during the hard fought game.

Ackerman, former K. U. star, tied with Proudft, also a letter man at K. U. for high point honors with 11. Byers finished the game with 10 points.

A crowd of some two thousand packed the gym to witness the tussle.

The lineup:

K. S. A. C.	F. G.	F. T.	F.
Byers, f	4	2	2
Osborne, f	1	1	0
Skradski, c	3	1	3
Mertel, g	0	3	4
Weddle, g	0	0	0
Edwards, g	1	0	2
Dicus, f	0	0	1
TOTALS	10	7	11

K. C. A. C.

F. G.	F. T.	F.
Proudft, f	3	5
Hess, f	2	2
Bunker, f	0	0
Ackerman, c	5	1
Mosby, g	1	0
Wingate, g	0	0
TOTALS	11	8

Referee—Loren Brown, Kansas.

Cornhuskers Defeat Ames

Although the Ames basketball team led by one point at the half the Nebraska Cornhuskers were able to comeback with a 35 to 49 defeat for the Cyclones, Saturday night.

Have Costume Tea

A costume tea was held Thursday in the home economics room by the members of the History of Costume class. The members were dressed in costume characteristic of certain countries and periods, which they made themselves. During the afternoon each gave some of the history of the particular costume which she wore. Instructors in the department of applied arts were guests at the tea.

Clell Krutz.

Clell Krutz of Marshalltown, West ern Conference and Missouri Valley 125-pound wrestling champion of two years ago is again the mainstay of the Iowa State college wrestling team. Last year Krutz was out the entire season with a broken wrist and his weight was handled by Boyvey, Iowa State's national A. A. U. champion. Krutz has been defeated but two times in his wrestling career, once as a sophomore in 1924, and once by a Minnesota wrestler in 1925. Krutz won from his Minnesota opponent in the Western Conference meet two weeks later.

Another claimant for honors in the feat of picking up a basketball in each hand is found. He is at the Oregon Agricultural college. This claim for fame is becoming as boring as English channel swimmers.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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THE EDITORIAL BOW

As the new editors, assuming the responsibility of editing and publishing the Collegian for the following semester, we have been asking ourselves: What is the editor? What is his peculiar relation to his reader, to his advertiser, to his own ideals, and to truth, in a college community? Therefore, a word of personal address relative to editorial policy is due the readers and supporters of the Collegian.

In these pages the best student thought of our campus will find expression; all the varied phases and interests of Aggie life will be impartially served; and we will try to print real news of student interest. We want a clear-thinking student body with true facts at their command.

We assume that students come to this or any other college to acquire an education—whatever that is. Knowledge is necessary for constructive thinking, and creative thought is essential to intelligent living. It behooves us, then, to question and test the validity of the knowledge and the facts we are forced to acquire. We believe, also, that college students have ideas worth while and are capable of being trusted with their own ideas. All they need is an opportunity to speak their mind free. Therefore in our "Judge for Yourself" column, we invite articles on any subject which give free expression of ideas.

Free thought and free expression—without censorship—on any subject of student interest will be encouraged: educational system, student government, politics, religion, art, athletics, campus traditions, campus ideals, world affairs. In this column, we hope and expect to be radical, reactionary, progressive, and conservative. All we ask is that an article have a real idea clearly expressed, be at least fairly well written.

Instead of continually singing praises to the spasmodic outbursts of the student mind, the editors have decided to make earnest efforts to stimulate and lead student opinion, rather than merely follow. But we intend to examine all issues critically and render decisions—favorable or unfavorable—as our knowledge and conscience dictates.

WHAT'S IN A DEGREE?

"If I were president of this college, the first thing I would do would be to grant an A. B. degree," a freshman said the other day.

I believed that too when I was a freshman. Liberal arts and culture were, to me, synonymous and I thought the degree of Bachelor of

Science signified a narrow, limited education. I wanted to take the word, "agricultural" from the name of the school too—it didn't do the varied curricula of the college justice, I thought. I aspired to a literary career and thought that I would be hampered by a science degree from an agricultural college. That was four years ago.

Since that time I have come to realize that the name of a school matters as little as does the name of a person. If you are learning things, if you are becoming broadened, if your mind is coming into contact with mature, scholarly, and active minds—why worry about the agri— in agriculture. If your president and other prominent faculty members are agriculturalists you may simply be glad that you have the opportunity of knowing men whose knowledge of the world's basic industry is highly regarded.

As for the Bachelor of Science degree. Culture is the education, the development, and the refinement of the mind, the morals, and the tastes. It involves that whole range of knowledge of which science is the basis. Culture is a matter of the individual's character rather than of the alphabetical combinations after one's name. A person who believes that he must have an A. B. degree to be cultured is mentally incapable of being cultured, at the time.

Part II

The same freshman said "he would eliminate the science laboratories from the curricula and would have only solid subjects."

In a discussion of the philosophy of John Dewey, head of the department of philosophy at Columbia university, Will Durant in his "Story of Philosophy" says:

"Following up Spencer's demand for more science, and less literature, in education, Dewey adds that even science should not be book-learning, but should come to the pupil from actual practice of useful occupations. He has no great regard for a 'liberal' education; the term was used, originally, to devote the culture of a 'free man,' i. e., a man who never worked; and it was natural that such an education should be fitted to a leisure class in an aristocracy than to an industrial and democratic life. Now that we are nearly all of us caught up in the industrialization of Europe and America, the lessons we learn are those that come through occupation rather than books. Scholastic 'culture' makes for snobbishness, but fellowship in occupation makes for democracy."

"In an industrial society the school should be a miniature workshop and a miniature community; it should teach-through practice, and through trial and error, the arts and discipline necessary for economic and social order. And finally education must be re-conceived, not merely as a preparation for maturity (whence our absurd idea that it should stop after adolescence), but as a continuous growth of the mind and a continuous illumination of life. In a sense, the schools can give us only the instrumentalities of mental growth; the rest depends upon our absorption of experience. Real education comes after we leave school; and there is no reason why it should stop before our death."

Don't miss the between semester party, learn to dance, private appointment, Harrison Hall, Mildred Worster 3-7166. Geo. Wheeler 3-7332.

School Supplies, Pens, Ink Pencils, note and typewriting paper. Try Cress, Pay Less.

CAMPUS ECHOES

L. N. G.

BEING A FEW BITS OF TIMELY ADVICE ON HOW TO COMFORT YOURSELF DURING YOUR REGISTRATION AND HOW TO KEEP SMILING TO YOUR ASSIGNER WITHOUT HAVING ANY THING TO EAT FOR EIGHT HOURS.

1. Bring a lunch along.
2. Draw up the ends of your mouth to resemble a grin and paste it down with strips of adhesive tape.
3. Keep saying over and over to yourself I will not swear out loud and I will not curse out loud and I will not cuss out loud.
4. Don't wear your red flannel undies as you are liable to get hot under the collar.
5. Tell the old folks back home to pray for you.
6. Buy a pair of arch supports.
7. Take along six or seven long novels so that you will have something to do during your spare moments, which will be several.

With these precautions in mind the student should escape with no mortal injuries and not be put in jeopardy of life and limb.

But don't misconstrue us as we aren't guaranteeing results or advising any money to be placed.

The Collegian is going to run a column on the front page . . . 27 Aggies were killed so far this year by registration. DRIVE RIGHT.

COLLEGIANA

Pianos for rent. Kipps.

A chess and checker contest is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. at the Oklahoma A. and M. Any student or faculty member may enter the competition for the fancy checker board and chess men, which is to be the prize.

Victor Book of the Opera. Kipps.

An old fashioned box supper will also be held at the same school. The A. and M.'s must be joining up with Henry Ford in a back to the "good old days campaign."

Go to Cress Store for shop, tools and locker padlocks. 00

Cornell Bugbee, former K. S. A. C. student who has been enrolled in George Washington university at Washington, D. C., for the past semester, will be in school here again this semester.

Progressive Music Book Series.—Kipps.

Ice hockey, skating, skiing, tobogganing, sleigh riding are a few of the sports being enjoyed by the students at South Dakota State college.

MORE FARM BUREAUS

Three to be Added to Present List of 63 in State

With 63 county farm bureaus now in existence in Kansas, three more will be added to the list as soon as the financial appropriations have been made. Organizations have been perfected in Saline, Chautauqua and Linn counties. Dean Harry Umberger, Prof. A. F. Turner of the college extension division went Linn county Monday night to assist in winding up the farm bureau organization.

College Extension specialists are pleased with the great interest being taken by farmers throughout the state in counties where no farm

bureaus are now located. In many counties not so served now the farmers are looking forward to the time when they will be able to have such a county agricultural agency.

Teachers to the number of 114 from British overseas dominions, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand are teaching this year in schools of Great Britain, and the same number of teachers from England and Scotland have gone to replace them temporarily, under the plan for teacher exchange arranged by the British League of Empire.

20% FLUNK!

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 36%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

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VAST RESERVE OF RUBBER IN PARA

**U. S. EXPEDITION SURVEYS PRO-
DUCT ON AMAZON RIVER**

**Low Prices in Brazil Made Industry
Almost Impossible to Continue, But
Conditions Are Improving—All
From Jungle Trees**

(By the U. S. Dep't. of Agriculture)
In July, 1923, an expedition was sent to Para, Brazil, by the United States Department of Agriculture to make a study of botanical phases of the rubber industry on the banks of the Amazon and its tributaries. In Para the party joined forces with another from the United States Department of Commerce, and to collaborate with these American investigators the Brazilian government appointed a special commission.

A number of problems relative to the welfare of the rubber industry were investigated, such as the general status of the industry in the Amazon region at that time; the rubber resources of the region available in case of a crisis in the production or importation of plantation rubber; the suitability of the Amazon valley for rubber cultivation; the types of Hevea growing in the Amazon region and the possibility of obtaining more desirable strains for plantation use; and the prevalence of diseases of Hevea and the general conditions regarding plant diseases in the region. The results of the study form the basis of Department Bulletin 1422-D, just issued by the department.

Conditions Improved
The rubber industry in the Amazon valley at that time was in a precarious condition, according to the bulletin, primarily because of the low price of rubber. The price of rubber had declined to such a degree that it was almost impossible for the industry to continue. Since this section of the report was written the price of rubber has increased considerably, and it is probable that this had led to a general improvement in conditions.

The crisis in the Amazon valley was brought about by the overproduction of rubber by the oriental plantations. The planters learned to reduce the costs of production more and more, until they are now lower than the exploiters of the Amazonian forests or even the pioneer planters could have believed they ever would be. The rubber collectors of South America, on the other hand, were slow to adapt themselves to the new conditions and were much less successful in reducing their production costs, partly because they are very different folk from the progressive planters and partly because the conditions under which they work are more difficult to control.

Certain measures are suggested in the bulletin which, it is believed, would be an improvement over the wasteful methods now practiced. Tapping with the ax should be abandoned. The tool known as the Amazonian knife is very promising as a substitute for the ax.

As to the reserves of the Amazon valley, the report states there are great areas in which rubber trees occur in considerable numbers, perhaps many millions of trees in all. These wild jungle trees offer a real reserve of rubber which would be available to the Western Hemisphere in case of a crisis of any sort cut off the eastern supply. In such a case the price of rubber would quickly rise to a point which would make exploitation of the trees profitable, and a large quantity of rubber could be secured in a short time, if labor were available. For the present, however, there is little likelihood that these reserves will be drawn upon, but they will remain until such time as a need for them arises.

Great areas suitable for cultivation of the Para rubber tree are available in the Amazon basin, says the report. However, there are no plantations in production in the Amazon valley, all of the rubber from this region being produced by jungle trees. Neither is the agriculture of this region highly developed, although agricultural possibilities are truly great, and when they are even partially developed a large population will be able to live on the products. The possibility of combining rubber growing with the growing of other crops should not be overlooked, says the report.

A brief account of Castilla and Sapum, two other rubber-bearing trees, is given in the bulletin. Copies may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

FARM CALENDAR

January 31—February 5

Plant Pathology—C. E. Graves
Plant to treat your Irish potato seed at least three weeks before planting. This gives the potatoes time to come out of dormancy and causes them to come up more quickly than if they are treated just before planting.

Dairying—H. J. Brooks
Care must be exercised to prevent farm cream from freezing prior to delivery to the creamery. Frozen cream not only results in a poorer product but it increases the chances for error in the butterfat test. Hold the cream at a temperature somewhat above freezing and deliver to the creamery at least twice a week if possible.

Crops—S. C. Salmon
Contrary to common opinion, there seems to be no objection to winter plowing for corn or other crops, provided the ground is in suitable condition. A warm spell of weather in late January or early February will often permit the foresighted farmer to get his spring plowing done and out of the way before spring really opens. This leaves more opportunity for getting other work done on time.

Animal Husbandry—F. W. Bell
Although the self-feeding plan is very satisfactory when hogs are being fattened for market, it is not at all satisfactory for feeding brood sows or for growing pigs to be used in the breeding herd. Brood sows receive their ration from a self-feeder will become entirely too fat for the best results in raising pigs. Pigs farrowed by a very fat sow have not been properly nourished during the period of pregnancy and are apt to be weak or dead at birth.

Horticulture—R. J. Barnett
The second nursery pest which is sometimes found on young trees is the crown gall. This is a bacterial disease which is indicated by tumors or swellings near the crown or at the point where the graft was made or by an immense number of fine hair-like roots growing from the same point. Trees infected with this disease should be burned.

The future growth and health of an orchard tree will average much higher if care is taken to exclude these two pests at planting time.

Agricultural Economics—W. E. Grimes

The keeping of farm accounts is largely a matter of habit. Many farmers keep excellent books while others have much difficulty. The difference is usually due to the fact that those who have difficulty did not keep books in their younger days and did not form the habit of recording items. Quite a few farmers are trying to help their sons avoid this mistake by encouraging the boys to keep the books for the farm. The plan is working admirably on many farms.

Entomology—J. W. McColloch
The army cutworm has been responsible for considerable damage to wheat in western Kansas for several years. This cutworm becomes active during warm periods in late winter and early spring. Poisoned bran mash is the most successful method of control.

Crops—R. I. Throckmorton
Non-scarified sweet clover seed may be used to good advantage on much of the broken land in the eastern part of the state, where a pasture crop is desired. It is best to sow the seed under such conditions, when the ground is honey combed from freezing and thawing, for the seed will then become covered.

Agricultural Economics—W. E. Grimes

The adoption of a good crop rotation is one of the easiest and surest ways of placing the farm on a systematized business. Information concerning desirable crop rotation for a particular locality is available from county agents, or the agricultural college at Manhattan.

To establish 100 scholarships for rural teachers in summer schools of George Peabody College for Teachers Nashville, Tenn., the sum of \$100,000 has been donated to the college.

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TICKETS ON SALE FOR LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM

All Seats in College Auditorium On Reserve For Intersociety Play February 11.

Tickets will go on sale this week for "Love 'em and Leave 'em" to be presented at the college auditorium Friday night February 11. By the combined literary society organizations on the campus, according to Ethel Oatman who is business manager of the production.

Tryouts were held recently and the cast of fourteen characters was picked from various societies which are cooperating in the production, by H. Miles Heberer of the public speaking department who is coaching the players.

"Love 'em and Leave 'em" is a three act farce and was taken from a poem by John V. A. Weaver, one of the co-authors. The play is new, having just been released for use and is being presented in this section of the country for the first time.

A new policy in prices is to be tried this year for the first time. A standard price of 50 cents is being charged and all seats are reserved. According to the managers this will enable a greater number of people to see the play and the choice of seats will depend not on the pocket book but upon the promptness with which people have their places reserved.

A poster contest is being conducted by the manager. The first prize poster advertising the play will be awarded four tickets, second prize will be two tickets. One ticket will be given to the maker of each of the other posters used. The play is under the management of the intersociety council.

College Jewelry

Wear The Seal of Your School

We have an assortment of Rings, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Knives, Letter Openers, etc., mounted with

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Many Designs to Choose From--
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Paul Dooley

College Jeweler

Aggieville

COLLEGE MEN ATTEND RETREAT AT WAMEGO

Milwaukee Delegates, State Officers and Leaders in Y. M. Work Spend Saturday at Wamego

Some 40 members of the Young men's Christian association at the college, accompanied by Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the organization returned last night by auto from the annual retreat of the organization which was held in the Wamego Guild House yesterday afternoon and last night. Most of the men who made the trip are on the Y. M. cabinet or are on committees in connection with work for the organization.

The afternoon and evening was spent in worship and in planning the work of the association on the campus for the coming semester. Harold Colvin attended the meeting as a representative of the state Y. M. office. The men who attended the Milwaukee convention during the holidays also were present.

The men who attended the meeting: Leslie Kirkendall, Walter Selby, Paul Pfuetze, Milton Kerr, J. G. Kibbey, Paul Axtell, Raymond Tillotson, Quentin Brewer, Clarence Sloan, Harold Colvin, Dr. Holtz, H. R. Lee, Paul Skinner, Karl Pfuetze, Earle Westgate, Philip Isaan, William Schultis, Dale Sanford, Fred Stivers, Paul Brooks, Robert Tulloss, T. A. Newlin, Leonard Burbaker, Fred True, Frank Morrison, E. L. Sloan, Paul Mears, Norman Howell, Oscar Disnay, Carl Hartman, W. Heffling, Roy Stevens, Wm. Moreland, K. P. Nokoloff, Vene-linzo, Bulgaria; and R. A. Acevido, Capiz, Philippine Islands.

Application for music as a major study has been made this year by 168 senior students in public high schools of Baltimore, who are now under private instruction. This number will probably be increased by at least 100 additional students through matriculation at Peabody Conservatory. During 1925-26, 226 pupils in senior high school majored in music.

A school for children of canal boat-men is maintained in London, England. Attendance ranges from 13 to 15. Talking machines for rent. Kippas

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A POSITIVE FACT
A Cast as good as any \$2.00 show

COSTUMES, SCENERY—
Better than most \$2.00 shows.

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Art Acord in a Real Thriller
RIDING RASCALS

WEDNESDAY—at all shows—A real demonstration of the newest dance craze, the "Black Bottom," by Norman and Grayson, winners of the National Black Bottom Contest.

FRIDAY NIGHT—Black Bottom Dancing Contest—
Open to All—Cash Prizes.

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BACH WRITTEN UP BY ECKERSALL

EARLY TRAINING OF AGGIE MENTOR IS DESCRIBED

CHICAGO TRIBUNE STORY

"Bach," New One of Country's Leading Track and Field Coach, as, was Wonder Athlete in Younger Days

Walter Eckersall, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, chose Charley Bachman, Kansas Wildcat football and track mentor, for the subject of the seventh of his series of articles on the country's leading track and field coaches.

The article which appeared in the Sunday Tribune follows:

"Public parks and playgrounds, the developers of athletes, are responsible for bringing Charley Bachman, track and field coach at the Kansas Agricultural college and former star performer at Notre Dame, into athletic prominence.

"Bachman, who is a close student of football and track and field athletics, started his career at Sherman park, Chicago, where he joined with the rest of the playground boys in the various games. When entered Englewood High school he did his training on Stagg field at the University of Chicago, where most of the high school athletes were given the use of the field.

"In his competitive days Bachman specialized in the field events and was one of the best shot putters in high school ranks. He received his schooling under Austin Menaul and Ed Parry, weight men at the University of Chicago who were consistent point winners in western conference meets.

Excels in Discus.

"It was during this training that Charley received his first glimpse of the discus. It was his first love and as things turned out it proved to be his best event. The discus was new in those days and Bachman realized that if he mastered the proper form and continued to practice diligently, his marks would be sufficient to place in nearly any prep school meet. Aside from being efficient with the shot, discus and hammer, the present Kansas Aggies coach was an excellent pole vaulter.

"In 1912, his senior year at Englewood High school, Bachman was the individual high point winner in the Beloit, Lake Forest, Illinois and Cook county high school meets. He was also the high point winner of Chicago's national high school games.

"After graduating from Englewood High school, Charley remained out of school for one year and joined the Chicago Athletic association squad. While a member of the Cherry Circle team, Bachman received several valuable pointers from the late Martin Delaney, who then was physical director and track coach. Under Delaney's tutelage Bachman's marks improved.

Wins at Penn Relays.

"Bachman entered Notre Dame in the fall of 1913. In his first year of intercollegiate competition he won the discus throw at the Penn relay games with an effort of more than 140 feet, an exceptionally good mark at that time. In the same set of games Charley was second in the 56 pound weight for distance and fourth in the javelin throw.

"In the Western conference championship meet of 1914 at Illinois, Bachman met Arlie Mucks of Wisconsin for the first time. Mucks was

the leading discus thrower and shot putter in the middle west at that time and beat Bachman by only a foot in the discus throw. From that time on, Mucks and Bachman were rivals for discus honors, but the Cardinal athlete was about a foot better in all their meetings.

Bachman also was a great football player, one of the best forwards ever developed at Notre Dame. In the Yale game of 1914 Charley injured his right shoulder and the injury handicapped his track work. It prevented him from equaling the marks he had made in the previous years, but he continued to throw the discus around 140 feet, put the shot 45 feet, and pole vault around 11 feet 6 inches.

Played on Service Eleven.

Charley was a member of the Great Lakes Naval Training station football team which traveled to Pasadena and defeated Mare Island for the national championship. This game was played on the first day of 1919. During his time at Great Lakes, Bachman was handicapped with an injured knee but was of great value to his team because of his keen knowledge of the game.

"Bachman began his coaching career at Northwestern university in the fall of 1919. Charley also coached the track team, but it was a rough road, as new material had to be developed in both branches of sport. Charley did the best he could, but when a flattering offer was received from the Kansas Agricultural school, Bachman accepted and took over his new duties in the spring of 1920.

Coaches Watson, Riley.

When Bachman took over the track and field position he was fortunate in having Ray Watson, a great middle distance runner, and Ivan Riley, the hurdler, both of whom were members of the 1920 American Olympic team. Aside from teaching Watson and Riley some of the finer points of their specialties which led to record smashing performances, Charley developed Red Irwin, one of the best sprinters ever turned out in the Missouri Valley conference. Many other athletes have won fame under the teaching of Bachman, who is one of the nation's leaders among the younger crop of coaches.

Bachman has but one regret and that is that the war prevented the staging of the 1916 Olympic games, as Charley is still certain he was good enough to represent this country in

the world's games, the dream of every track and field performer.

Prospective Farmers Hear of Short Course Over College Station

"I heard the short course for farmers announced over radio station KSAC and decided to come," was the answer given by 12 young farmers now enrolled in the agricultural eight weeks course at the college. According to Professor Hugh Dudham, assistant to the dean of agriculture, 12 of the 54 men in a general assembly of agricultural short course men, had heard talks concerning the course one or more times before coming here to attend.

One student living in Colorado had heard station KSAC speakers announcing the short course and had sent here for pamphlets telling of the opportunities offered farmers who are unable for various reasons to take a regular college course.

The short courses were announced eight times over the college station, according to Mr. Durham and several of the 12 boys had heard the announcement several times, they said.

There are 55 men enrolled in the farmers short course, eight in the creamery course and a few in several other departments. Mr.

Durham believes at least 20 per cent of the total short course enrollment is due to the advertising done by the radio station. In addition to the number influenced to attend by radio announcements, several hundred probably listen to the educational programs and radio extension courses offered from the station.

Of the students enrolled in the present eight weeks term in agriculture, two are from Iowa and two from Colorado. The remaining 51 claim the Sunflower state.

NEWS ON THE HILL

An orchard school will be conducted at Holton Thursday by Professors L. C. Williams and W. R. Martin, Jr., of the college extension division.

Prof. Walter G. Ward, college extension architect, will assist with a kitchen accessories school to be conducted in Clay county Wednesday and Thursday by Miss Nellie Bare, home demonstration agent.

Professors H. R. Sumner, E. G. Kelly and R. A. Stockdyk of the extension division are conducting seed exchange and crop improvement work meetings in Sedgwick county this week. A truck load of exhibit material from the college was taken there for the meeting and show.

Prof. I. N. Chapman, farm ac-

count specialist, is spending the county Wednesday and Thursday, first four days of the week in Rice and goes to Allen county Friday and county meeting with farm account Saturday.

Prof. G. T. Klein was doing poultry work in Harvey county Monday and today, will be in Pawnee county Wednesday and Thursday and in Rice county Friday and Saturday.

Prof. W. R. Martin, Jr., was conducting pruning demonstrations in Brown county Monday and Tuesday.

J. H. McAdams was doing poultry extension work in Crawford county Monday and today, will be in Neosho the college extension division had

charge of a crop and livestock meeting in Wamego Monday night, and will be in Morris county Wednesday and Thursday in the interest of crop improvement.

Prof. L. E. Willoughby was in Doniphan county Monday and today

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The increasing demand for high grade shoes in Manhattan has made it necessary for us to enlarge our stock, thus enabling us to show you a larger selection than ever before.

The Spring colors include Parchment, Stone, Rose-Blush, Gray, and many other beautiful shades.

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

THE WALK-OVER STORE

TEXT BOOKS

New and Second Hand

Our stock of Textbooks for the Second Semester is now complete and we urge you to make your selections early in order that we may be able to give you more prompt and courteous service than it is possible to give when the big rush is on.

If you wish to exchange your old books for new ones please do so this week, as they are worth more now than they will be later.

We have a limited supply of good second hand books for those who come early.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

Color Organ Recital

Only 3 More Days

College Auditorium Friday, Feb. 4

At 8:15

Prices: \$1.00 and \$1.50

Reserved Seat Tickets now on sale at

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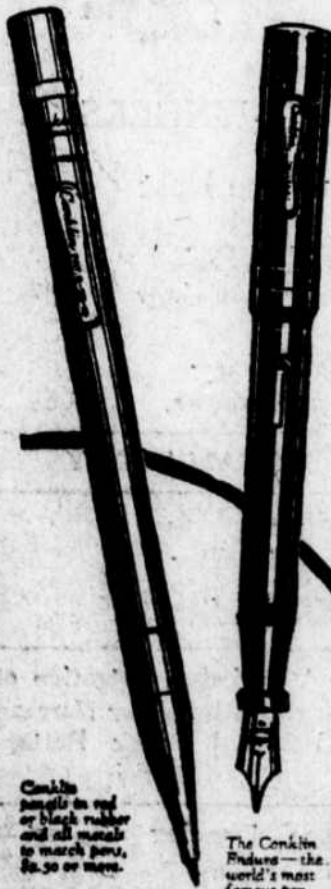
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Last Times Tonight

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"THE LADY IN ERMINE"

Marshall Concert Orchestra

News-Review-Spotlight-Collegian

Shows: 3-7-9 Prices: Mat 10-35-Nite 10-50c

Clap Hands! Here Comes Johnny Tomorrow and Thursday

Johnny HINES



"Hey-Hey! Shake That Thing!"

The Thrill of a Laff Time!

See the latest dance, "Black Bottom," as stepped by from "George White's Scandals"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM" with VAUDEVILLE

COMING SOON "Summer Bachelors"

DEBATE WITH M. U. ON FARM RELIEF

McNARY-HAUGEN BILL WILL BE
ISSUE IN MEN'S FIRST VARSITY MEET TUESDAY

FEATURE OF FARM WEEK

Women Meet Salina Wesleyans Tonight—Squads and Schedules for Season Announced

Kansas State debaters will oppose the adoption of the McNary-Haugen bill, now before congress, when they meet the University of Missouri team, in the first varsity meet of the season, here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lester Kirkendall of Oberlin, a junior in general science, and Harold Hughes of Manhattan, a sophomore in rural commerce, will represent Kansas State. Mr. Hughes was a member of the team last year but this will be Mr. Kirkendall's first appearance as a varsity debater.

Prof. H. B. Summers scheduled the debate to be held here during Farm and Home week and during the afternoon because the question of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill is of unusual interest to farmers.

Debate in Nearby Towns

Arrangements are also made by Professor Summers for the holding of as many debates as possible on this question in rural communities or at the meetings of farm organizations. According to the plans, several of the debates which are scheduled to be held here will be transferred to nearby towns.

Already plans have been made for the women's debates with Emporia and Bethany to be held in Wamego and Chapman for the benefit of those farmers who wish to hear the pro's and con's of the farm relief bill discussed. And the men's debate with Drake will be held in Marysville sometime this spring.

The Kansas State debate with Missouri this year will be the first contest of that kind ever held between those two schools, and although Kansas State debaters have met Louisiana, Colorado, Northwestern, and Pittsburg debaters on their home platforms this year will be the first time that representatives from those schools will come here.

The first four debates of the season will be on the McNary-Haugen question and will be held where they will reach the greatest number of rural people, according to Professor Summers' plans. The dates of the first four debates are: February 8, University of Missouri; February 22, Drake; February 23, Louisiana State university; March 7, Kansas university. Other debates will be held: March 10, Colorado university; March 27, Northwestern university; and April 7, the University of Pittsburg.

Squad of Seventeen

A squad of 17 men has been selected and from this group the various teams for the different debates will be selected. The men on the squad are: Milton Allison, Great Bend; Arthur Brody, Plains; Orville Caldwell, Emporia; George Davis, Manhattan; Ernest Foltz, Belle Plaine; Clarence Goering, Moundridge; Robert Hedburg, Oklahoma City; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; Gillett Kibbey, Junction City; Solon Kimball, Manhattan; Lester Kirkendall, Oberlin; Merville Larson, Denmark; John Lindquist, Gove; Frank Morrison, Manhattan; Jay O. Rogers, Mankato; R. P. Smith, Junction City; and F. S. Whan, Manhattan.

Women Debate Tonight

A women's debate team made up of Mildred Thurow (captain) of Macksville, Reva Stump of Blue Rapids, and Junieta Harbes of Manhattan will debate the affirmative of the McNary-Haugen bill with a Kansas Wesleyan's team tonight at Salina.

Monday night an affirmative team composed of Miss Thurow, Gladys Suiter of Macksville, and Ruth Ann Nail of Herington will meet the Emporia Teachers' representatives at Wamego on the same question.

February 10 Louise Child of Manhattan, Doris Duckwall of Abilene, and Lucile Stalker of Manhattan, and Opal Thurow of Macksville will take the negative side of the question against the Baker university affirmative team and the next

Notice to New Students

Students not in college last semester should make arrangements for their pictures in the 1927 Royal Purple immediately, according to Janice Barry, assistant editor. Those not arranging for their pictures within the first week after the opening of the semester will not be classified alphabetically in the class section, Miss Barry said.

Seniors, especially, should make their arrangements as quickly as possible, as the senior section will be the first sent to the engravers.

Joint Committee Here

The Ways and Means committee from the senate and the house of representatives were on the campus Thursday afternoon inspecting the buildings and equipment of the college.

WALKER GRANTED ONE YEAR LEAVE

Professor Will Take Charge of Nation-Wide Survey of U. S. Agriculture Department

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the agricultural engineering department at the college has been granted a year's leave of absence from the college to take charge of a nationwide survey of the United States department of agriculture.

One of Professor Walker's principal duties will be to follow up survey work on research that was completed last year concerning mechanical farm equipment. He will be made consulting engineer of the division of agricultural engineering for the federal department of agriculture. He will visit many of the leading stations of the country to determine how agricultural engineering projects in farm equipment can be fitted to existing projects and to determine the desirability of starting new ones.

The agricultural engineering department of the college will still be under Professor Walker's supervision and he will retain his position as state supervisor for the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity. R. H. Dittmer will have charge of his classes.

TWO VOLUME WORK ON UNION ARMY ON PRESS

Prof. F. A. Shannon of History Department Presents Problems in Certain Manner

A two volume work by F. A. Shannon of the history department of the college, entitled "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army 1861-1865" is now in the hands of the publishers.

"For the first time," say the publishers, "in this work, the real story of the problems of recruiting, conscription, training, arming and equipping, and feeding and supplying the Union Army is presented. These problems are of first importance in any war."

A brief account of the author states that, "Professor Shannon has devoted many years in research and study to these problems of our Civil War. He ranks at the present time as the foremost authority in this phase of American history."

Professor Shannon has written several articles based chiefly on material contained in these books. The titles of these articles and the issues in which they appeared are: "State Rights and the Union Army 1861-1865," published in the June 1925 issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review; "The Mercenary Factor in the Creation of the Union Army," published in the March issue of the same journal; and "The Federal Government and the Negro Soldier in the Civil War," published in the October 1924 issue of the Journal of Negro History.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Manker of Smith Center, Mrs. Thompson and Ralph and Ray Poulsen.

night will take the same stand at Ottawa university.

The women's negative team will meet Bethany debaters at Chapman February 14, an extempore debate will be held later in the month with Washburn and there will be one with Sterling, March 3.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN VALLEY SING

ELEVEN SCHOOLS TO BE REPRESENTED IN CONTEST IN ST. LOUIS TONIGHT

33 FROM KANSAS STATE

College of Emporia, Winner of Kansas Meet, Only Team Entered Outside of Conference

Thirty-three members of the college mens' glee club left yesterday for St. Louis where they will enter the Intercollegiate Glee Club association contest which will be held this evening. They were accompanied by Prof. William Lindquist, director.

During the noon hour today the glee club is broadcasting over station WSBF, with a meter length of 273, of the Grand Leader department store.

In addition to ten Missouri valley schools, the College of Emporia, winner of the Kansas Intercollegiate Glee Club association contest, also will compete. The other ten schools competing are: Arkansas university, Iowa State college, Kansas State Agricultural college, Kansas university, Oklahoma A. and M. college, Oklahoma university, Washington Uni. Westminster college. The winner of this contest will enter the national contest in Carnegie hall, New York, March 12.

Sing "Wildcat Victory"

Glee club members who are in St. Louis tonight are:

First tenors: Minor Arnold, Frankfort; C. F. Bayles, Densmore; J. R. Moyer, Hiawatha; C. E. Reeder, Troy; J. L. St. John, Louisville; E. L. Thackeray, Manhattan; D. L. Wiggins, Lyons; and O. E. Funk, Canada.

Second tenors: D. P. Ayers, La Harpe; K. H. Beach, Edwardsville; L. S. Farrell, Manhattan; C. J. Goering, Moundridge; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; A. A. Jackson, Manhattan; P. J. McCroskey, Netawaka; M. E. Osborne, Partridge; and John Yost, La Crosse.

First bases: C. H. Black, Hutchinson; R. H. Brenner, Waterville; F. E. Carroll, Manhattan; M. F. Ferguson, Garnett; M. M. Ginter, Manhattan; F. M. Hartman, Dodge City; L. S. Hobson, Kingman; D. M. Love, Wiley; and M. C. Moggie, Topeka.

Second bases: F. N. Atkins, Manhattan; E. D. Bush, Liberal; H. R. Corle, Caney; D. W. Enoch, Abilene; M. T. Means, Everest; J. H. Reitzel, Waterville; and C. C. Sawyer, Liberal.

QUILL MANUSCRIPT CONTEST NOW ON

March 15 Has Been Set as Closing Date—Annual Short Story Manuscripts Due April 1

Quill club's spring manuscript contest is on. March 15 has been set as the date on which manuscripts will be due in the hands of the committee of which Prof. H. W. Davis is chairman.

Last fall Merville Larson, Denmark, and Roger Sherman, Manhattan, were elected to membership.

This spring the annual short story contest will be carried out on a membership basis, those whose stories place first and second will automatically become members of Quill. The manuscripts for that contest will be due April 1.

It is asked that those entering the manuscript contest submit as much of a variety of material as possible. There should be three typewritten copies of each manuscript submitted.

At a meeting of the club Monday night Paul Pfuetze of Manhattan was elected Keeper of the Parchments to fill the vacancy in that office made by the withdrawal of Mary Louise Clarke, Paola, from school.

An editorial headed "The Eternal Subject of Kissing" in the McGill Daily, of Montreal, Canada, a student publication, calls the students down for not removing their headgear in buildings and for their noisiness in libraries. The heading, although irrelevant to the matter discussed, was used as a sure fire means of attracting attention.

Willfred, Worker in Light Used Undertakers Room For a Dressing Parlor

Now that such things no longer happen Thomas Willfred, who will give a recital at the college auditorium this evening at 8:15, can look back with amusement to the time when he used an undertaker's parlor for a dressing room. It happened during a New England blizzard and the parlor had several occupants as cold as the weather.

Thomas Willfred's experimental work in the art of light started when he was just a young lad. The father of the Clavilux instrument which will be used for Willfred's recital was a cigar box in which a prism was suspended.

In his native Denmark, Mr. Willfred is known as a poet of rare attainment. Through his literary efforts he is credited with having added numerous new words to the Danish language.

Lecture to Men and Women

Edith Hale Swift M. D., lecturer for the American Social Hygiene Association will visit the campus February 3 and 4 and will discuss with interested students the problems of the relations between men and women. Her first talk will be at 4 o'clock February 3 in Recreation Center to the women.

WORTHY TEAMS IN SOONERLAND

STILLWATER SCENE OF FRIDAY'S CONTEST, IN NORMAN, ON SATURDAY

TEN MEN ON THE TRIP

Oklahoma University Presents Most Formidable Outlook with No Defeats in the Valley

Kansas Aggies	1,000	110	64
Oklahoma	1,000	97	73
Missouri	666	85	73
Drake	600	142	153
Kansas	500	174	145
Nebraska	500	119	102
Washington	500	49	51
Okl. A. and M.	333	89	87
Grinnell	200	104	153
Iowa State	250	196	251

A giant task it is that is before the Kansas Wildcat cage squad when they do battle in Soonerland Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday they face the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, the team that sent the Ames five back to their native haunts on the short end of a 42-19 score. The fact that the Wildcats play on a foreign court will also make the task of defeating this team a difficult one. If the Kansas State quintet is "right" the going will not be so tough, but if they are unable to locate the hoop it is very uncertain who the winner will be when the referee blows the final whistle.

Saturday night the Aggie journey over to Norman and tussle with the Oklahoma university team, who are sharing the valley leadership with them, with three victories and no defeats. The Saturday night game is expected to present the greatest hurdle for the Aggies to jump. This Sooner quintet holds victories over the Hilliards, national champions, the K. C. A. C., along with two victories over Ames. In the past this Sooner outfit has had a formidable team in the race for valley honors and this year is no exception.

Accompanied by Coach Corsaut and Frank Myers, ten Aggie basketballers will make the trip. They are Captain Edwards, Byers, Skradski, Mertel, Osborne, Weddle, Lovett, Dicus, Day, Stebbins.

Indoor Track Meet: Harvard vs. Yale Nichols Gymnasium Admission Free

The meet will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Only a limited number of seats will be available.

The seniors at K. S. T. C., Hays ordered the freshmen to give them a party. An admission fee of five cents was charged to cover the cost of refreshments. The admission was paid and the upperclassmen received soda water colored with red paper. The hosts left to have a treat on the nicksles of the seniors.

BLANKET PRICE ON PLAY TICKETS

USE NEW PLAN IN SALE OF LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM SEATS—TO COST 50 CENTS

SELECT BUSINESS STAFF

P. M. Larson Is Manager of Production Staff—H. Miles Heberer to Direct Production of Play

With a week yet before the presentation of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" it is the belief of those who have seen the cast in action that it will be one of the best of the annual inter-society plays. The production will be given at the college auditorium, Friday, February 11.

The admission price will be 50 cents according to a new policy being tried by the play management this year. All seats in the house will be sold at this price and all will be reserved. Reservations may be made at the College Drug store in Aggieville or at the Palace Drug store down town, beginning Saturday, February 6. Reservations may be made by phone at the college Drug store Thursday, February 10, and Friday, February 11, the reservations must be made at the box office at the auditorium.

The play is an annual event sponsored by the inter-society council, with the cast and the production staff chosen from the members of the eight literary societies. Last year's play was entitled, "In The Next Room."

Six Societies Represented

In the combined cast and production staff six of the societies are represented. Those are: Eurodelphian—Elisabeth Allen, Claire Price, and Opal Osborne; Athenian—George Stewart, Oliver Taintor, Hershel Morris, P. M. Larson, Leonard Brubaker, and Harold Johnson; Hamilton—E. W. Rector, Jasper Clark, and Stanley Holmberg; Browning—Frances Robinson, Mildred Bobb, and Evelyn Pfeiffer; Alpha Beta—Minnie Best, C. B. Ault, and Ethel Oatman. The characters are: "Ma Woodruff," Frances Robinson; "Miss Streeter," Elizabeth Allen; "Mame Walsh," Mildred Bobb; "Janie Walsh," Claire Price; "Pearl," Minnie Best; "Agnes," Opal Osborne; "Lem Woodruff," C. B. Ault; "Billingsly," George Stewart; "Kenyon," Kenneth Gaper; "Jim Somers," E. W. Rector; "McGonigle," Jasper Clark; "Aiken," Stanley Holmberg; "Sam," Oliver Taintor; and "Jack," Hershel Morris.

The production staff is composed of: manager, P. M. Larson; publicity manager, Evelyn Pfeiffer; property man, Leonard Brubaker; assistant property man, M. M. Ginter; stage manager, Gordon Gladson; ticket manager, Ethel Oatman; and head usher, Harold Johnson. H. Miles Heberer is directing the production. Music between acts will be furnished by the various literary societies.

DISTANCE RUNNER HERE FOR GRADUATE WORK

"Puff" Balzer, Enrolled in Entomology, May Try for New Record

A. I. "Puff" Balzer, one of the most famous distance runners to ever wear the Kansas State Purple, is back in school taking graduate work in entomology. He graduated from this school in 1925. Since that time he has been working with the Ohio Entomological bureau.

Mr. Balzer has worked on K. S. A. C. track and country teams, and during the 1925 track season he set a new record for the indoor two-mile event in the Missouri Valley meet. He was conceded an excellent chance of setting a new record in this distance in the Valley outdoor meet but pulled a tendon in a three-cornered meet and was thus robbed of the opportunity to run in the former. As a result of this misfortune, Athletic Director Ahearn extended to Mr. Balzer the invitation to come back to K. S. A. C. at any time he desired and try to set a new school record in the two-mile run.

Beta Pi Epsilon entertained as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Linglebaugh of Topeka, Mrs. Herbert Rose of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Bennett and Mr. Weathers and Prof. J. H. Roberts.

Theodoric Petitions Due

February 7 has been set as the date on which nominating petitions are due in the hands of the Theodoric nominations committee of which Marian: Rude, Box 301, is chairman. From these petitions party candidates for the general election, February 17, will be selected at the party caucus to be held in C26, February 10, at 7:30 o'clock. Each petition should be signed by at least 20 certified: class members, and to be valid, there must be no duplication: of signatures on petitions for: any one office. Some such form as this: might be used: "We, the undersigned, submit the name of: John Jones—as a nominee for: the candidacy of president of: the senior class on the Theodoric ticket."

2,274 ENROL BY THURSDAY NOON

General Science Division Leads With Enrolment of 940—Engineering Second with 750

A slightly smaller enrolment than last semester is shown by announcement of the enrolment in all college divisions up to Thursday noon. At that time 2,274 persons had enrolled. The general science division led at that time, according to Jessie D. Machir, registrar, with a total of 940 approximately. Next in line is the home economics division with approximately 470 enrolling. Agricultural students 850, with veterinary students about 60. The graduate students in all divisions totaling about 160.

Miss Machir, in commenting on the new methods of enrolling said that the new "pigeon hole" method of class checking is a decided improvement over the old method whereby the student formed in a line and was checked in. This new method provides for the placing of a number of cards equal to the number of students to be accommodated in the class in a "pigeon hole" of a large cabinet. Each student who enrolls in this class is given a card from the hole so that when the cards are gone the assigners will know that that class is closed. Also the checker writes the students name on the class cards instead of having the student fill out the large number of cards as he had to in the old system. Miss Machir stated that with changes this will undoubtedly become a permanent fixture in regard to enrolling.

English Teachers Meet Here

The next annual meeting of the Kansas Association of College Teachers of English, will be held in Manhattan. The probable date will be between April 15 and 18 during the Easter holidays.

Prof. R. W. Conover of the college English department and president of the state association, has not yet announced the definite date for the meeting.

DOCTOR CRAMER GIVEN SPRING SEMESTER OFF

Miss Leah Ascham, Yale, to Take Place of Professor of Food Economics and Nutrition

Dr. Martha Kramer, professor of food economics and nutrition, who was called to Frankfort, Indiana, because of the sickness and death of her father, and who will be unable to return to Manhattan due to the continued sickness of her mother, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring semester.

Miss Leah Ascham arrived Saturday to take Dr. Kramer's place on the faculty during her leave of absence. Miss Ascham is a biological chemist. She has studied at Yale and has been doing research work in a hospital at Pittsburgh, Penn.

Have Music Chapel

The Kansas State Salon orchestra under the direction of Prof. Harold P. Wheeler, head of the music department, entertained in chapel Thursday morning. Mary Jackson, assistant violin instructor played the solo part in Canzonetta, Godard.

The next student assembly will be held Friday, February 10 when Lincoln's birthday will be commemorated.

The basket ball team at the University of Oregon plans to tour Hawaii next year.

ELECTION BATTLE TO START SOON

THEODORICS AND UNIONISTS MUSTER FORCES FOR SPRING ELECTIONS

OUTCOME IS DOUBTFUL

Tendency to Change Party Control Each Semester May Bring Surprising Results

Interest in the coming elections has increased considerably during the last few days according to political observers. Both parties started mustering their forces, although the opinion is that the Theodorics have their organization in better condition than do the Unionists.

With elections less than two weeks off, it is impossible to tell the relative strength of the two parties. Basing predictions on the results of last semester indications would favor the Theodorics. In the past, however, the tendency has been toward a change in control each semester. Such was the case in the spring elections last year between the Kalakak and Seigga parties, the Kalakaks winning the fall elections, and the Seigga the spring elections.

Theodoric leaders claim that they are stronger than in the fall, because they are better organized, and have secured the objectives they have been working for. They say that their record of achievement will swing a big vote for them.

The complete landslide of the Theodorics last fall was a surprise, it being the general belief before the elections that the Unionists were the stronger party. The results of the election have been attributed to the political chapel held on election day and also to over-confidence on the part of Union leaders.

Will Need Big Vote

Such a condition will probably not exist again this semester, and either party to win the elections, will have to secure a large vote. It is predicted that both parties will be working hard to get out a big vote, hoping that by this method they will win. Leaders in both parties have expressed the opinion that the non-fraternity vote will swing the elections.

The Theodorics claim that by their system they are giving equal opportunities for everyone regardless of affiliations, while the Unionists say that the Theodorics are just as much an organization party as their own. The problem as political leaders see it is to convince the non-fraternity vote that their party is the one that should be given the power.

CONFER ON PAN-PACIFIC

Kansas Colleges Will Meet at Lawrence in March

There will be a Pan-Pacific conference held for students of Kansas colleges at the University of Kansas, March 11, 12, and 13, under the auspices of the Kansas Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. boards. Discussions will be held which it is hoped will aid in clearing up the causes of unrest in China. They will also touch on the aspirations of Japan and what the Philippines are urging. Colleges particularly interested in the conference besides the university are: the Kansas State Agricultural college, Baker, Ottawa, and Washburn universities, the College of Emporia and the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia.

Former Star in School

A former Wildcat football star, H. "Pro" Randall, has enrolled at the college again, and expects to finish his work and graduate in the spring.

Mr. Randall was in school several years ago and won three letters as end on the Aggie team. He dropped out of school to teach and in 1925 returned and won his fourth letter on Kansas State's football team. During the season of 1926 he was a regular end on the Kansas City Cowboy eleven, professional team. Lyle Munn, captain and end on the Aggie eleven in 1924, held down the opposite end.

Mrs. Herndon of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Chalfont of Kansas university and Mr. Nelson of Manhattan were entertained at Sunday dinner at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

ON THE EUGENICS BILL

The Kansas house of representatives has passed Rees eugenics bill by a 66 to 49 vote. The measure provides that before a marriage license can be granted both the bride and bridegroom must obtain a certificate of physical and mental fitness and present this certificate with the application for the license.

The bill prohibits the marriage of persons with tuberculosis, social or other communicable diseases, and those who are liquor addicts. A provision is made that those sterilized may obtain licenses. Under no circumstances may those afflicted with epilepsy, insanity, or other mental defects marry.

Three days must elapse between the issuing of the license and the performing of the ceremony.

It is a compulsory measure. It is stringent. As college students we want it to become a law.

Some argue that those who wish to marry will merely go outside of the state for the license and the ceremony. Many undoubtedly will. But in time some such measure will be passed by every state—it is the inevitable working of the laws of social evolution.

THE NEW POWER PLANT

Within the next few weeks the state legislature is scheduled to consider the biennial appropriation for K. S. A. C. and the other schools. Included in the amount asked for by President Farrell, for running this school for the next two years, is an item of \$375,000 for a new heating and power plant and service building. K. S. A. C. needs such a plant, and needs it badly. We trust our legislators will see fit to appropriate the necessary funds.

An agricultural and technical school, such as K. S. A. C., has a far greater heating and power load than a liberal arts college of relatively the same size. This is due in part to the fact that a great number of experimental and demonstration laboratories, greenhouses, barns, and shops must be heated, lighted, furnished with water, electrical power, and high pressure steam for process work, in addition to servicing the regular laboratories and recitation rooms. The services required of the heating and power plant are too numerous and varied to mention here.

The present plant is inadequately equipped. Much of the equipment is old, worn out, and uneconomical to operate. The continued rapid growth of the college makes larger and larger demands upon the power

plant, which has outgrown its original quarters, in the Mechanical Engineering laboratories. This space is needed for laboratory purposes. The location of a new plant at a lower point than the present site would mean a large saving in operation costs, because a gravity return system could be employed.

The administration has not yet announced the location of the proposed plant. In selecting the new location, we sincerely hope that the authorities will do so in a far-seeing way, keeping in mind the picture of the artistic landscaping and arrangement of a greater and more beautiful K. S. A. C., and that the location of the new plant will be such as not to mar the beauty of our campus.

COLLEGIANA

A plea for more co-eds is made in an editorial in the California Aggie, the student paper printed at Davis, Calif. The editorial asks the question: "Why is it that the Aggies are deprived of the companionship of these most immortal beings?" A remedy for the existing condition is to make the college curricula more interesting for women, says the article.

The sophomore class of Connecticut Agricultural college has been sued by a freshman for \$5,000. His charge was that he was severely hazed.

Future students will be admitted to the University of Missouri on 12 units, the work of the three year senior high school, rather than on 15 units, the work of the standard four year high school.

A stamp collecting club has been formed at the Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore.

To find out what lies beyond the grave and to keep a ghostly tryst with a friend who died three weeks ago, a student at Wisconsin university committed suicide. He left a note promising a fraternity brother to communicate with him after death.

Black shirts and red ties, the sign of the Fascisti, were worn by a group of students recently at the Oregon Agricultural college as a revolution against stormy weather.

Sixty-seven men are enrolled in the home economics course for men at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater. Social conduct, nutrition, standards of living, selection of food, and selection of clothing are included in the course.

TYPEWRITING

Has Educational Value.

College students will find it a great help in every subject. Especially so, if the latest psychological method is used, as taught by the new school of Psychology and Business, Mercur-Chronicle building, 112 Fourth street. Hours to suit students—day or night. Individual attention. Other subjects taught. Phone 2367.

Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the honor system of grading a failure. A new system is being sought.

Why do co-eds come to college? At a recent contest at Ohio university it was found that the majority came to college either to learn the Charleston or to teach it.

A student at Ohio State earns most of his expenses with the aid of an electric typewriter.

Fifty percent of the parents of the students at the University of Illinois are business men according to a recent survey.

K. S. T. C. of Emporia has a new women's dormitory which will be ready for occupancy this semester.

Seven of the ten sororities and the woman's dormitory at Leland Stanford university in California

20% FLUNK!

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 26%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

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have decided to allow smoking in their houses following a decision of the university authorities to allow the girls to follow their own beliefs on the matter of smoking.

RELIGIOUS DRAMATICS LEADERSHIP COURSE

Summer School Community Curriculum to Have Other New Features—June 6 to 10 Date Set

The school of Community Leadership, held each summer at Kansas State is to be held this year June 6 to 10 inclusive. A new subject to be featured this year is "Religious Dramatics." Osceola Hall Burr, who will teach the subject, has staged many large pageants in both urban and rural communities, using up to twelve hundred persons in the cast. The plan of this course is to give those in attendance the materials for a full session of such presentations, and train them to coach their own groups for this type of service. There will be two lessons a day.

Other features of the school are to be: A series of lectures by faculty members on agricultural relations, presenting the newest developments in agriculture and rural life; a series of classes in rural sociology; rural life lectures by C. J. Galpin of the United States department of agriculture. Rev. A. J. Luckey, president of the National Catholic Rural Life conference, and by an official representative of the National Council of the Protestant

Episcopal church, of the Congregational Council of the Protestant Episcopal church, of the Congregational church, and of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Charlie Crockett, a picture player, between studio engagements appears in makeup at conventions and public gatherings as a professional "sell." At a bankers' convention in Los Angeles he was an "Englishman" talking rubber; at a select dinner party he was acclumsy head waiter with a bitter tongue, and so on. In each instance he gets his host so riled that

they are ready to lynch him before he discloses his identity.

Mrs. William Walton of Pittsburgh, and Miss Ruth Rannels, former students of K. S. A. C., were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL AND HOME Get a Corona Four, standard portable. It comes in a case; cash or payments. See our rebuilt large machines. Rentals and repairs. MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM

Parker Pens Sold by The Aggie Rexall Store The College Drug Store

Over the Rim of Grand Canyon

He Threw This Pen and It Struck Unharmful on the Jagged Rocks a Half Mile Below

Non-breakable Pen Barrel? Dr. F. C. Morse of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association was unconvinced.

So recently to test the new Parker Duofold barrel, he stood on the rim of Grand Canyon and threw this pen into the rock-lined chasm.

When the pen was recovered amid the jagged rocks a half mile below the canyon's edge, it was scratched a bit, but quite unbroken.

When the cap was removed the point was as good as ever—a point guaranteed for 25 years, not only for mechanical perfection but for wear!

You cannot get Duofold quality in any pen save that stamped "Geo. S. Parker." Look carefully for this. Any good pen counter would like you to try this classic.

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Pen found unharmed amid the sharp rocks

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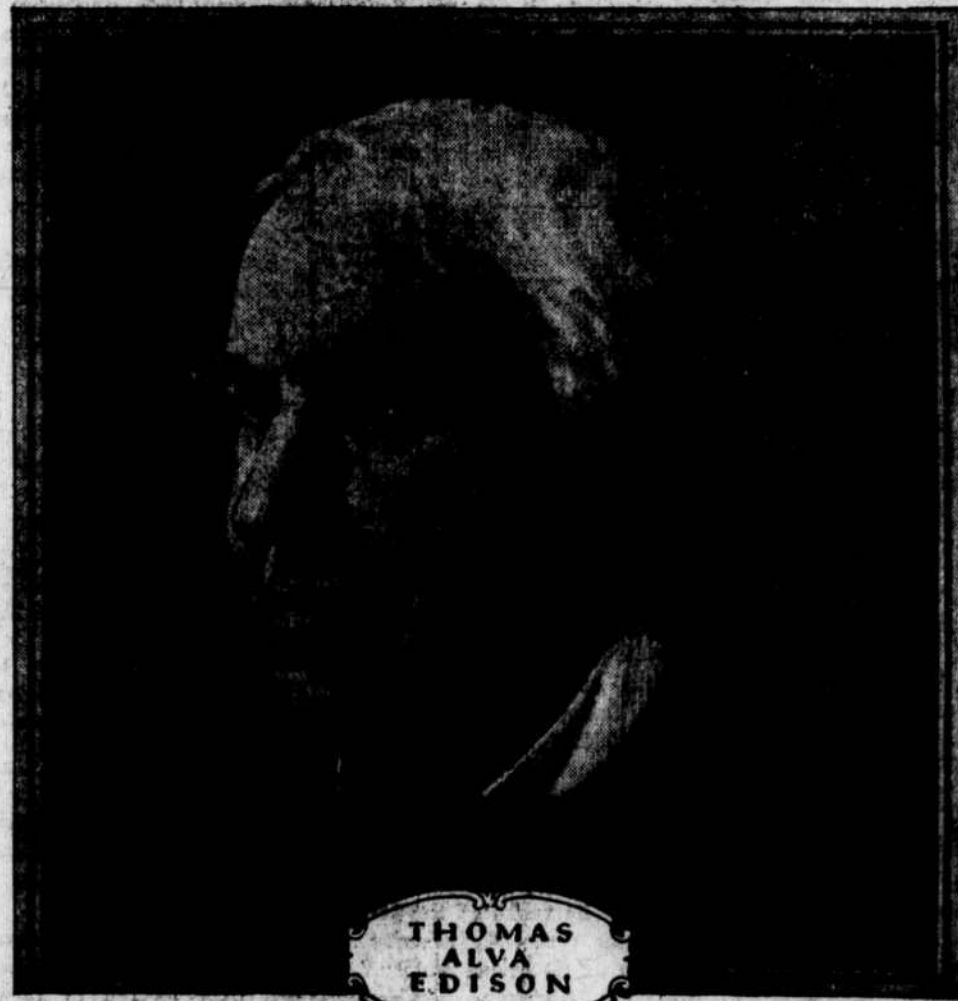
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



ANDERSON

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICES START

SIGNALS WILL BE TAUGHT MEN ON BLACKBOARDS UNTIL FAVORABLE WEATHER

TEACH FUNDAMENTALS

Rule That Team Cannot Start. Fall Workouts Until September 15 Makes Necessary

Football has started again at Kansas State Agricultural college. Charles Bachman, head football coach, issued a call at the end of the first semester for the men to report for practice as soon as they were settled in their second semester classes. This first practice was held last Tuesday night in the Nichols gymnasium. The squad will work out indoors for the next month or until the weather permits them to practice outside. The practice time is set for every Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Spring practice has become a necessity due to the Missouri Valley football rule that a team cannot start fall practice until September 15. The first game coming in the first week of October doesn't give the coach time in the fall to teach the men the most important part of football, the fundamentals. In order to teach the freshmen and the new men the principles of his system the coaches are relying on spring workouts. Signals are taught the men in skull practices held inside while the weather is too bad. They are worked out on the blackboards and in the spring they are put in use in scrimmage.

About 60 Men Out

There are about 60 men out. They are: Joe Limes, Iola; "Babe" Lyons, Manhattan; Dee Householder, Scandia; Joe Barger, Manhattan; Kenneth Boyd, Irving; R. D. Caughran, Manhattan; H. R. Corle, Caney; A. W. Cunningham, Manhattan; P. C. Davidson, Simpson; H. J. Dayhoff, Abilene; James Douglas, captain-elect, Burlington; O. E. Dunlap, Rosewell, N. M.; R. H. McCormick, Mount Hope; Shelby Neely, Hopewell; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; E. C. McBurney, Newton; Robert Sanders, Burlington, K. C.; Bauman, Salina; Orel Tackwell, Manhattan; Bob McCollum, Eldorado; R. F. Sanders, Larned; Glenn Meredith, Manhattan; H. B. Ryan, Vernon, Tex.; V. J. Ryan, Colby; J. O. White, Vernon, Tex.; Keith Shay, Manhattan; F. H. Russell, Coffeyville; William Towler, Tope-



KUNTZ

ka; E. E. Fletcher, Council Grove; J. J. Yeager, Zaxar; F. L. Wilvers, Salina; O. L. Welch, Oswego; J. T. Chapman, Ft. Scott; M. B. Clawson, Newton; George Baxter, Russell; R. L. Williams, Vernon, Tex.

A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; Karl Enns, Inman; Theodore Fleck, Wamego; R. E. Hamler, Manhattan;

Lee E. Hammond, Osborne; Joe Holsinger, Kansas City; Glenn Nixon, Medicine Lodge; L. J. Packer, Ozarkie; Bertrand Pearson, Manhattan; John Smercheck, Cleburne; Robert Smith, Junction City; Donald Springer, Manhattan; Harold Stover, Goddard; and H. M. Vaughan, Manhattan.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. Beckman of Lindsborg, and Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Sayer were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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The very first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. Cool as a gate-tender. Sweet as the week-end reprieve. Mild as the coffee in Commons—mild, yet with a full body that satisfies your smoke-taste completely. Get yourself a tidy red tin this very day.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, round and half-pound tin tins, and round crystal glass tins with sponge-rubber stop. And always with every tin of bits and bobs, endorsed by the Prince Albert process.



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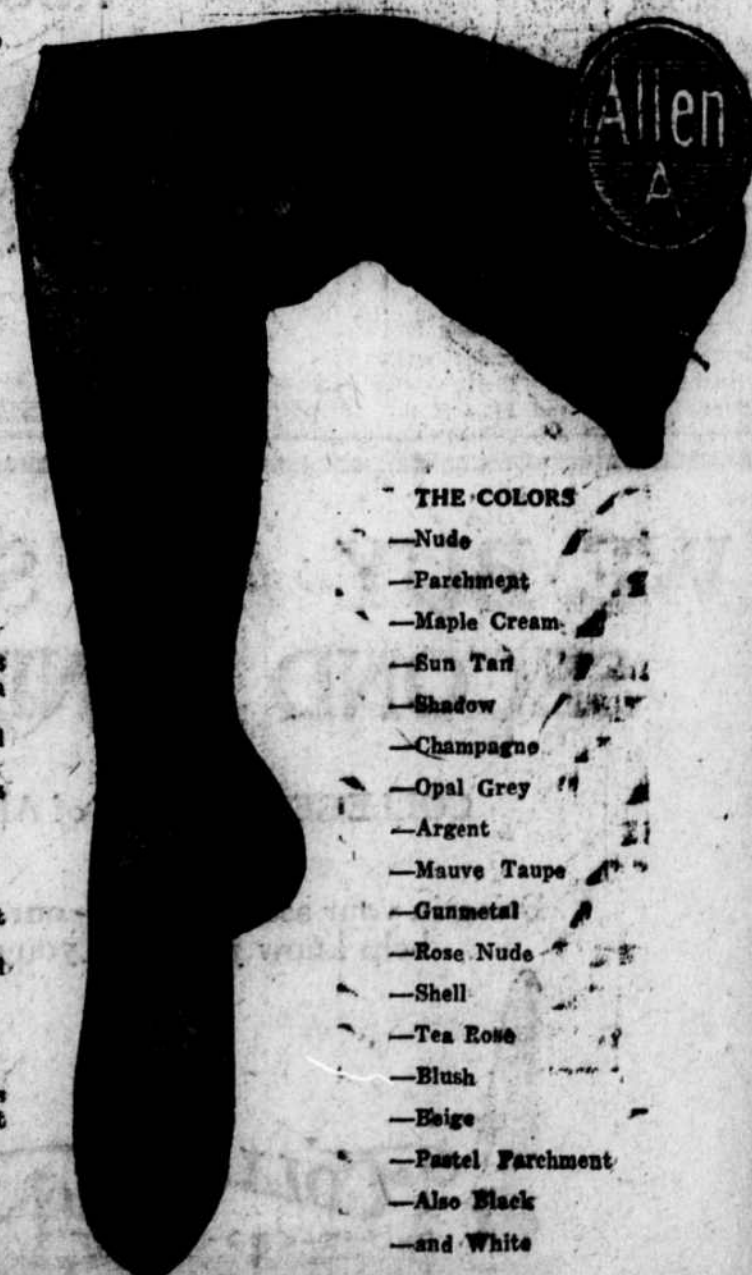
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\$1.50 — \$1.75 — \$2.00



CAPT. LAWRENCE

Miss Betty J. Dade, Columbus, and Mr. Charles Turnipseed of Topeka formerly of Arkansas City were married in Topeka Tuesday. Mr. Turnipseed attended K. S. A. C. graduating from the department of civil engineering with the class of 1925.

Alpha Delt Spring Party

The spring party of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was given Monday evening at the Elks' hall. A formal dinner was served at seven-thirty o'clock at the chapter house in which the sorority color scheme of blue and white was carried out. Following the dinner the guests were entertained by dancing. Music was furnished by the Ronald Jetmore orchestra from Kansas University.

Victor Book of the Opera. Kippis.

Entertain House Mother

A theatre party was given Monday evening at the Marshall theatre by members of the Alpha Theta Chi sorority and their house mother, Mrs. Harriet K. Everly.

Talking machines for rent. Kippis.

Announcement Party

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Harrop and Mr. Ralph Blackledge of Sheridan, Wyoming was made at the bridge party given by Mrs. E. B. Keith Saturday evening at her home, 1719 Fairchild avenue. The heart cupid idea was attractively carried out in the decorations and the menu. A bouquet of roses, which added to the decorations, were sent by Mr. Blackledge. The wedding is to take place in February at Sheridan. The guests were the close friends of Miss Harrop.

Mr. Long was a dinner guest Sunday at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Phi Kappa entertained as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Wolf of Mercer, Mrs. Koenig of Nortonville, and Miss Frances Shriver.

Get those application photos made at Paslay's studio. Dial 3312. 306A Poyntz. 34-12

Mr. Don Hoag of Concordia was a guest at the Phi Delta Theta house last Sunday.

Go to Cress Store for shop tools and locker padlocks.

Beta Phi Alpha had as guests for Sunday dinner, Mrs. Farrell and son Stewart, Mr. Lee Smith and daughter Lorraine and Miss Kath-

School supplies, Pens, Ink, Pencils, note and typewriting paper Try Cress, Pay Less.

'PREXY' HONORARY TRACK REFEREE

Other Officials for Harvard-Yale Indoor Trials Announced by Management

Officials for the Harvard-Yale dual track meet have been selected with President F. D. Farrell as honorary referee and Prof. "Mike" Ahearn as starter. The captains of the two teams will be Captain Paul Axtell and Leslie Moody, captain-elect of cross country.

As the head of the timers is Prof. J. O. Hamilton with Capt. L.

E. Spencer, Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, and Prof. J. W. Roberts as assistants. Four watches will be held on the winner of each race during the program.

The selection of the winners of first, second, third, and fourth places will be supervised by Dean E. L. Holton. His assistants will be Lieut. Col. Petty, Major C. F. Pierce, Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, and Capt. W. P. Waltz.

Dr. E. J. Frick is the head judge of the pole vault with two assistants, Dr. A. A. Holtz and Capt. W. W. Wertz. The high jump will be judged by Capt. C. W. Jones and his assistants, Prof. Charles Enlow, Joe Holsinger, and D. J. Householder.

Prof. L. P. Washburn is to be clerk of the course while Frank P. Root will act as assistant.



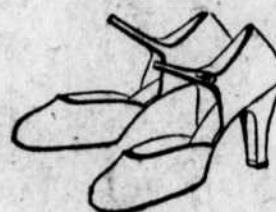
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is what they all say -- when fitted with one of our New Spring Styles.

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Patents
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\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50



Pumps
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Pastels
\$7.50 and Up

Silver and Gold party slippers will arrive by Saturday.

The New
Shoe Store

Martin Hagan
SHOE CO.

417
Poyntz

WAREHAM THEATRE

Matinee 2:45—Prices 10-35c
Nights 7:00 & 9:00—Prices 10-50c

TODAY IS BLACK BOTTOM DAY

Over a dozen of North Central Kansas best dancers have entered this contest.
CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS
Come and see the HOTTEST Contest ever held in Manhattan.

SCHNITZ SEYMOUR'S 'MIDNIGHT FOLLIES'

Present
The Romantic Song and Dance Play
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS"

On the Screen—
Jack Hoxie

in
"Wild Horse Stampede"
Thriller of Thrillers

Spring Suits

YOU WILL LIKE THESE
NEW SPRING STYLES

\$37.50

With EXTRA TROUSERS

The
Givin Clothing Co.

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WE BUY AND SELL SECOND HAND BOOKS

COLLEGE SUPPLIES of All Kinds.

Bring in your assignments -- our experienced help know just what you need.



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Book Store
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SPECIAL SALE

Commencing SATURDAY
on our

Wunderhose
FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

See Window Display for Special Prices.

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Assorted Cakes . . . 25c lb.
Ginger Snaps . . . 10c lb.

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

VARSITY DANCE

TONIGHT ONLY -- February 4

HARRISON HALL

10 Piece Rhythm Rustlers

Admission \$1.10



Hart Schaffner & Marx

O'COATS and TOP COATS

At Rock Bottom Prices ---

\$20.00 \$28.00 \$30.00

HAL McCORD
108 South Fourth

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Just received a shipment of Two
Trousers Suits to retail at popular
prices.

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Start the New Semester
with a

Lifetime Pen

SHEAFFER
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We engrave your name Free.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

OPEN HOUSE FOR ENGINEERS SOON

WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 IN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

SEVEN MAJOR DISPLAYS

Name Students in Charge of Department—Articles Loaned by General Electric Company

The annual engineering open house scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, February 10, from all advance reports promises to be the biggest affair as either the college or engineering department has had for a long time, according to those in charge.

At the present time there have been seven major displays listed which will include hundreds of minor ones with drawings, casts, blue prints, miniature plants of various kinds, and actual machinery used in the engineering and allied fields.

Among these is one device of especial importance which has been loaned to the college by the General Electric company. Its official name is streamer discharge tube, which is a large vacuum glass tube with tungsten filament. When electricity is introduced to the filament the device is so arranged that the molecules of the tungsten are set free and arrange themselves along the inside of the glass tube.

The students which have charge of the displays and the departments which they represent are: R. C. Cooper, mechanical engineering, R. M. Johnson, civil engineering, A. M. Young, electrical engineering, Harold Souder, architectural engineering, L. H. Paddock, agricultural engineering, and G. H. Stoffer, flour milling. There will also be displays by the military department under the direction of Captain Spencer and Major Pierce, and landscape gardening, by Prof. Albert Dickens.

The architectural engineering displays include art exhibits, casts, designs for homes and public buildings, and blue prints. This department also make the program which is a blue print with all necessary information on it.

Astronomical Instruments

The civil engineering department will show astronomical instruments, and also surveying instruments used in surveying highways. H. C. Paulson, is head of the chemical engineering displays which will deal principally with results obtained in experiments.

In machine design, there will be freak machines and mechanisms. This includes the testing machine laboratories, road materials laboratories, engine rooms, machine shops, woodworking, and foundry. In the foundry molten bronze and iron will be poured. There will also be data on the inefficiencies of the present power plant of the college.

The electrical engineering displays will include a radio demonstration, displays of electrical household goods and their costs in operating, electrical magic, and freak electrical machines.

The agricultural engineering displays will include modern farm machinery, tractors, and especially power machinery. These displays will be found in the barracks, east wing of Waters hall and in the engineering building.

Miniature Flour Mill

In the flour milling department there will be a miniature flour mill in operation, showing the various processes in milling. There will also be displays showing the kind of bread that flour produced in different manners will make.

The military department will have on display, machine guns, field and infantry and artillery equipment. Out in front of the engineering building there will be an anti-aircraft gun.

The landscape architecture department has arranged displays of flowers and shrubs, and modern machinery used in landscape architecture. Engineering students will act as guides and will conduct all visitors to the various buildings explaining the operation and construction of the various machines and displays.

Justine Annibal, Great Bend; Grace Madison and Claire Price were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday.

COMEDY ON PROGRAM

Farm and Home Week Visitors to Be Entertained by "Finders Keepers"

A one act comedy "Finders Keepers" together with a concert by the college band will be an important feature of the Farm and Home Week program Tuesday night at the college auditorium.

The play, directed by Miss Osceola Burr of the public speaking department is a one act farce written by George Kelley. It is presented by three K. S. A. C. students: J. G. Kibbey, Francis Robinson, and Lillie Brandly.

Scribblers Scramble To Be Bigger and No Doubt Much Better

The Scribblers Scramble dance which Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalistic fraternity, stages each year and which is scheduled for Friday, the eleventh, is "coming along fine" according to committeemen who were interviewed on the subject.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening it was decided to make the dance the best ever offered to the fun loving public, and the meeting was especially marked by its outbursts of oratory. It was decided to use "Come on up and scramble with the scribblers" as the slogan. Tickets will not be sold in Anderson hall this year because it was decided that to give the dance an air of distinction the pastebards would be sold only by members of the organization.

Sigma Delta Chi according to some of its Scotch members has given up all hope of coming out ahead on the party, "but journalists owe something to civilization for letting them impose their talents upon civilization," said Lawrence Youngman with his habitual air of resignation.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Rhythm Rytters. All nine pieces have been engaged which includes the three "Oom Pahs." "The orchestra has been instructed not to play "Home Sweet Home" as the last blarney to play something like "She Is Acquainted With Her Onions" which will put feverish dancers in mind of steaming hamburgers and the shops will probably give the committee a substantial rake off for the suggestion," according to the noted Russell Ira Thackrey who is every where for his sage-like levity.

Programs will be printed on long strips of newspaper to resemble a newspaper column.

TOO MUCH SPENT FOR K. S. A. C. FUEL

State Institutions Could Save Quarter of Million Dollars Annually Senator Snyder Says

Following the introduction of a bill directing the state business manager to sell the surplus coal mined by the prison labor to the state schools, hospitals, and other institutions, Senator Snyder of Leavenworth, chairman of the ways and means committee, visited here Thursday to investigate the waste in fuel.

A quarter of a million dollars could be saved annually by the use of Lansing coal by state institutions according to Senator Snyder. The mines are idle much of the time. The Kansas State Agricultural college had a fuel bill of \$83,000 last year. If prison coal had been used instead of oil the bill would have been \$40,000, Senator Snyder said.

The university is also extravagant, according to the report. Several years ago when the new heating plant was built at the University of Kansas, it was estimated that fuel would cost \$35,000 annually. The bill last year was \$68,000 the committee chairman declared.

Comparing the costs of coal and oil, Senator Snyder said the bill of the State Teachers college at Pittsburg was \$8,900, while the Teachers college at Emporia with practically the same number of buildings, spent \$22,000.

Sigma Nu Sunday dinner guests were Kitten Schaffner and Margaret Nellis, Topeka; Mr. William Mathias, Dudley Richardson, Clifford Kitzmiller, and Arthur Hoagland, Hutchinson.

Dorothy Toll and Bernetha Horchman, students at Washburn, were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

NOTED DANCERS HERE NEXT WEEK

DENISHAWN TROUPE WILL PERFORM FEBRUARY 18 AT COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

TRAVELED IN ORIENT

Influence of East to Be Seen Figuring Prominently in Dances

The Denishawn Dancers, headed by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, will appear at the college auditorium on the evening of Friday, February 18, under the auspices of the K. S. A. C. branch of the American Association of University Women.

The Denishawns returned December 1, from an eighteen-month stay in the Orient, and the influence of that trip will be strongly evident in the eastern dances which their program includes. The entire company was taken on the trip, which had a double motive—the presentation of the Occidental school of interpretative dancing to the Orient, and the acquisition of whatever the east had to offer in the way of dancing, to be brought back to this hemisphere.

The result has been profoundly successful, from both angles. The Denishawns have with them a sheaf of most adulatory press notices from the Oriental cities where they played. Dancing is more than an art or a pastime in the Orient, it is a part of the religious lives of many of the Oriental peoples, and the approval and endorsement of the Orientals means something.

"The most artistic entertainment the West has ever offered to the East" is the pronouncement of the Calcutta Statesman. "Bombay has witnessed no finer scenes than those which the Denishawn company are producing. It is the best thing that has ever been seen in this city," according to the Times of India, published at Bombay.

Five Months in India

The Denishawns spent five months in India, dancing in the greatest cities of that country, and gathering material to be brought back with them—not only adaptations of the Oriental dances, but properties, costumes and settings which are used in the presentation of the eastern dances on this side of the world.

There will, as a result, be a heavy preponderance of the Oriental in the dance program which is to be offered at K. S. A. C. next week.

The tickets for the Denishawns' appearance are to go on sale at the box office of the auditorium, and at the Palace Drug store, on February 16. Mail orders are being accepted now by Miss Anna Sturmer of the department of English. The reservations of mail orders will be discontinued when the box office opens. Up until that time reservations will be made in the order of the receipt of the checks for tickets and statements of preference.

EXHIBITS ARRANGED

Recreation Center Used at Showing Place for Ag Layouts

Agricultural exhibits for Farm and Home week are being arranged today in recreation center. The exhibit consists of several dozen panels, designed by various departments, which have been shown at fairs and on the wheat train. Parts of the displays are given over to poultry diseases, sheep breeding, agricultural economics and agricultural projects.

The feature panel is a huge chinch, bug sucking juice from an ear of corn. The panel which is large and in a central position is attracting a great deal of attention.

The two long tables at each side of the room are taken up with wheat samples raised by 34 county champions. Each sample consists of a wheat sample, a flour test, and a banking loaf. During the week the wheat king of Kansas will be chosen.

Freddie O'Malley, former student of K. S. A. C. spent the week-end visiting friends in Manhattan. Mr. O'Malley is employed as manager of the Cook-Dillingham store in Coffeyville, Kansas.

2,742 Instead of 2,274
The enrolment for the spring semester in K. S. A. C. up to Thursday noon was 2,742 instead of 2,274 as announced by the last issue of the Collegian. This was a mistake and the Collegian wishes to give the correct enrolment at that time. According to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar of the college, the departmental figures are also in error.

AGGIE ORPHEUM PLANS OUTLINED

KENNETH BOYD NAMED AS CHAIRMAN OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

FINAL SELECTION FEB. 25

First Rudimentary Draft of Act Must Be Turned in to Kenneth Boyd by February 18

Kenneth Boyd of Irving has been named as chairman of the program committee of Kansas State's annual Aggie Orpheum which will be staged in the auditorium the nights of March 11 and 12, according to an announcement made today by Paul Pfuetze, Y. M. C. A. president. Letters have been sent out to all the organizations and several individuals on the hill inviting them to enter stunts. The first drafts must be in Mr. Boyd's hands by February 18. This first draft is to be a rudimentary sketch of the stunt.

About a week later the stunts will be put on before the Orpheum managers and the final selections will be made. The managers will reserve the right, Mr. Pfuetze says, to choose such stunts as will make a varied and smoothly running program.

To Be Ten Numbers

There will be ten stunts in the completed program. The first number will be the usual number of the college orchestra and the second will be the usual movie reel, the other eight will be a variety of music, drama, and vaudeville.

William Mott, Herington, will be business manager of the entertainment and Milton Kerr of Manhattan will be one of the men who have charge of publicity and advertising. Other managers are, as yet, unannounced.

Mr. Pfuetze reports that several stunts have already been submitted and several other organizations have expressed their intention to enter. Joe Thackrey has entered a single stunt and will also direct the mens' quartette which will be on the program. Purple Masque, several of the go-to-college teams, freshman commission, and the Chi Omega sorority are definitely planning to make entries, and have signified their intentions to Mr. Pfuetze.

MENS GLEE CLUB IN SIXTH PLACE

Kansas State Singers Take Middle Place in Missouri Valley Sing Meet

In the Missouri valley men's glee club meet which was held at Washington university, St. Louis, February 4, the Kansas State club placed sixth among the ten colleges entered. Missouri university carried off the high honors with Washington university and K. U. following in the order named.

Thirty-three men made the trip, and were accompanied by Professor Lindquist.

The order in which the clubs placed are as follows: Missouri university, Kansas university, Washington, Emporia Teachers, Iowa State, Kansas State, Oklahoma A. & M., Oklahoma university, Westminster college, and Arkansas university.

Owen Quits Coaching

Ben G. Owen, former University of Oklahoma football coach, is to retire from that position to become director of athletics at that institution.

According to Dr. W. B. Bizzell, Owens' successor as football coach has not been chosen but will be decided upon at the next meeting of the board of regents in about two weeks.

THEODORICS TO HAVE CONVENTION

FORMER THIRD PARTY WILL DECIDE ON NOMINEES THURSDAY AT 7:30

TO HOLD MEETING IN C26

Petition System Successful—Over Three Petitions for Each Office—One S. G. A. Position to Fill

Robert Hedburg, leader of the Union party last semester, announced that although definite plans for the Union party have not been made as yet, Union leaders will probably meet sometime this week and decide definitely on future plans. He stated that it is likely that the party will work on a different basis that it did last semester.

Theodoric workers have been especially active the past few days, urging the circulation of petitions, and making final arrangements for their convention Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in C 26.

According to Alice Nichols, manager, the petition system inaugurated this semester has been extremely successful, there being on an average nearly three petitions for each office to be filled. "This," she said, "will undoubtedly make for a large attendance at the party convention." She stated that the Theodoric convention will be divided into classes as was done before for nominating class officers, but in the case of the representative to student council, the convention will vote as a unit.

At the election of officers there are 39 major elective offices to be filled. This includes editor and business manager of the Royal Purple, and one representative to the student council to fill the vacancy left by Si Tombaugh. Other than the election of student council members in April, the opinion has been expressed that this election will have a big influence of future politics.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the Theodorics announces, that the petitions which have been handed in contain over six hundred names. He stated, "In keeping with the ideas of democracy that we have been advocating all along, I believe that this is the most democratic policy that has been generally adopted by any group on this campus for a long time." He continued, "I expect that this move of the Theodorics will have a great influence on politics in future years."

FIVE MATCHES TO K. U. WRESTLERS

Kansas Wildcats Lose by 23 to 6 Score in Match Held Here Saturday Night

Four falls in seven matches featured the 23 to 6 defeat of the Kansas Wildcat wrestlers of the university Jayhawks in the gymnasium here Saturday night. Hinkle, Kansas State 175 pound representative won his match with Captain Hays of the university after 3:03 1-2 minutes of aggressive offensive. McCaslin, Aggie 135 pounder, won a time decision over McKinney of Kansas.

In the opening match Welch, the university representative of the 115 pound class, threw Fraser, Aggie man, with a cradle rock after 4:45 1-2 minutes.

In the 125 pound class Dungan took a time decision over Abernathy, Kansas Wildcat. Using the half nelson with a combination scissors, Cox, 145 pounds, threw Crew of the Aggies after 5:18 1-2 minutes.

Another fall followed in the 158 pound class when McFarland from down the Kaw threw Hubbard with a half nelson and arm body hold after 5:50 1-2 minutes.

In the heavyweight match McFarland of the university downed Myron Reed with a half nelson and hook scissors.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Pearce entertained with a six thirty o'clock dinner Thursday evening for the faculty members of the machine design department. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkes, Mrs. H. E. Hawkes, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Durand, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gingrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, and Mr. F. A. Smith.

ENGLISH LECTURE TONIGHT

Contemporary Literature Series to Resume Weekly Meetings

The series of lectures on contemporary literature, by members of the department of English, will be resumed tonight with a talk by Miss Anna M. Sturmer upon two books by the late Stuart P. Sherman. Miss Sturmer will discuss "Critical Woodcuts" and "Letter to a Lady in the Country," in Calvin Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Students, faculty members and residents of Manhattan are invited to attend the lecture.

Travel Number Next Issue of Brown Bull Says Periodical Staff

The third issue of the Brown Bull will be out on March 4, which would also be inauguration day if there was a president to inaugurate. The name of the issue will be the Travel Number and in it will be several hints and other information for the touring and detouring Aggies.

The art deadline will be Saturday, February 19 and written copy will not be accepted after the first of March and stand a chance with the staff if it was in a week ahead of the dead line.

The Brown Bull will not contain so many long pieces as it has formerly contained, according to L. N. Gibson, editor. Mr. Gibson said that he believed that not more than a dozen read the book reviews that were formerly in the magazine and that they were never very good anyway.

"As an experiment, we are going to try the printing of short snappy humor only this time. Instead of trying to make the Brown Bull what the editors thought it ought to be, we are going to make it the way we think the majority of the students want it," said Mr. Gibson as he rushed along to a third hour class.

1926 ANNUAL WAS FIRST IN CLASS

National Tri-State Contest Places Royal Purple First in Large College Section

"The Royal Purple," yearbook of the Kansas State, has recently been announced winner of first place in class A of the 1926 Tri-State Annual contest.

This contest is conducted each year by the Tri-State Annual service, primarily designed to cover Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia but in recent years opened to any college wishing to enter. In a letter from the board of judges to the editors of last years Purple the board of judges said that many of the classes were closely contested and that judgment was made as near as possible on the sole basis of merit.

Honorable mention in the class in which the Aggie annual won first place was given to annuals from Ohio State, "Makio," Dartmouth, "Aegis," and the Ohio Wesleyan, "Bijou."

Honorable mention was given to one other Kansas school, Kansas Wesleyan. This mention was in class I C in which the "Echo" of Greensboro State college won first place. The Wesleyan publication is the "Coyote." Winners are listed as first place and honorable mention only.

Judges in the contest were Dr. Harry C. McKown of the University of Pittsburgh, J. S. McCracken of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, L. C. Kneel of the photographic studios of Wheeling at Morgantown, W. Va., and Donald Boyd, general manager of the Wheeling News Lithograph Co.

FORMER COACH HONORED

"Germany" Schultz Named All-Star All-Time Center at Michigan

"Germany" Schultz, a former coach of the Kansas Aggies, has been named all-star all-time center at the University of Michigan. The selection of the "all" team at the Wolverine school was made by George Trevor of the New York Sun, with the help of a committee of Michigan alumni. Frank Cappon, now head football coach at Kansas university, drew a halfback position on the fourth team.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house were Margaret Devinney, Elizabeth Schnatterly, and Mrs. W. B. Lance, Chapman. Miss Gladys Berglund, Salina, was the week-end guest of Helen Smith of the Chi Omega house.

BASKETEERS LOSE LAST TWO GAMES

OKLAHOMA AGGIES AND OKLAHOMA U. POLISH OFF KANSAS STATE

IN THIRD PLACE TIE

K. S. A. C. Falls from First to The Position with Oklahoma A. and M. College

Missouri Valley Standings

Oklahoma	4	1,800	161	110
Missouri	3	1,750	124	96
Kan. Aggies	3	2,600	151	129
Ok. A. & M.	3	2,600	145	135
Drake	3	3,500	165	192
Kansas	2	2,500	107	79
Nebraska	3	3,500	180	158
Grinnell	2	4,333	125	171
Washington	1	2,333	67	73
Iowa State	2	6,250	196	251

Games This Week

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Drake vs. Washington in Des Moines.	Grinnell vs. Missouri in Grinnell.	Nebraska vs. Grinnell in Lincoln.	Kansas vs. Aggies in Manhattan.	Drake vs. Iowa State in Ames.	A. M. vs. Missouri in Columbia.
					Oklahoma vs. Washington in St. Louis.
					A. M. vs. Washington in St. Louis.
					Aggies vs. Nebraska in Manhattan.
					Kansas vs. Grinnell in Grinnell.
					Oklahoma vs. Missouri in Columbia.

In the midst of the toughest stretch on the schedule the Kansas State basketball team returned from an Oklahoma trip that saw them drop from the top to a tied third place position. They will battle the Kansas Jayhawks in Nichols gymnasium Wednesday night.

The Wildcats are fighting on their most stubborn salient. After meeting the topnotcher Oklahoma team and with hardly a chance to catch their breath, Kansas State clinches with two other formidable Valley foes. In Kansas is an opponent that has recovered remarkably from early defeat, and one unwilling to jeopardize what little chance remains for a sixth straight conference bunting.

Can the Aggies take a breathing spell after the Jayhawk fracas. Not at all. Saturday night comes Nebraska, victor over Oklahoma, for a fourth grueling game within a week.

Another question? Can the Aggies come back from their two Oklahoma defeats, and ruff the Jayhawk's feather down. Coach Corsaut declares that in any eventuality his team will be fighting their hardest, and Kansas will be the better team if it wins.

A. & M. Wins 29 to 21

Oklahoma A. and M. was first to hang it on the Corsautment on Friday night, 29 to 21 was the score. According to the press dispatches, Oklahoma A. and M. beat Kansas State to the draw, and breezed off to win. By the time the Aggie offensive had gained momentum the Oklahomans were pacing a lap ahead, and were not to be caught. Aggie efforts to even the count resulted in a large number of personal fouls. Peery, captain and forward of the Oklahomans, was high point man with 12 marks. "Lefty" Byers was high for the Aggies with three baskets and a free throw.

Not to be outdone, the Oklahoma Sooners took the Aggies to a cleaning Saturday night. This time the score was 35 to 20. The Sooners went about it in a manner similar to that of their agricultural and mechanical brethren. They opened scoring in the first quarter and were never in danger.

Three Six Footers

Again it was a case of a good big team beating a good little team. Oklahoma had three men who could look down on the six foot notch.

(Continued on Page Four.)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

CIGARETTES AND TRADITION

We have no particular use for a tradition just because it is a tradition. Some traditions are useless, non-sensical, and even harmful. We may have some such here.

Our state legislature has repealed the old cigarette law, and is laboring over a suitable new one. Whatever else it may do, it will save our faces as hypocrites—which is something.

All of which leads us to comment upon our Aggie tradition of "no smoking on the campus." In the light of public opinion, smoking as a social or moral issue is debatable.

We have seen schools where the walks are littered and the beauty of the campus marred by the discolored stubs of hurriedly consumed fags. We have also seen it get to the point where the men students smoked and even chewed the weed in class and examination rooms.

Such campuses remind us of homes in which rude members of the family have tracked mud. No smoking on the campus is just a matter of courtesy, pride in appearance of the campus—one should no more think of throwing cigarettes on the campus than one would think of throwing them on the floors of one's home.

Kansas State students are to be commended on well-manneredness in refraining from smoking on the hill.

Poland is determined to have a navy. She has no ships; but she has nine admirals, 277 other naval officers, and 2,000 sailors. France borrows money from Uncle Sam to re-loan to Poland—for Poland must have her "little navy." Poland must protect her sea coast which is a minus quantity. That's logical isn't it?

MUSIC BOOKS AND STANDARD MUSIC. KIPPS.

MILLER

If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town

TODAY and TOMORROW

WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix
and TONY, the wonder horse
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The Ace of Thrills in a Cyclone of Action—from the Battle fields of France to the Western Plains.



From France to Trenches in a Blaze of Action and Thrills
DOROTHY DWAN - BARRY NORTON
RALPH SIFFERTY - WILLIAM WALLING
Produced by BENJAMIN STOLOFF

—Added Attraction—

Violin Solo

Indian Love Call From "Rose Marie" by

Cleo Grantham

Just as broadcasted last Sunday night from WHB of Kansas City, where he was presented as guest violinist of Paul Tremaine's orchestra.

SHOWS

3—7:15—9

COMEDY

Mat 10-35c

CARTOON

Nite 10-40c

GRANTHAM'S ORCHESTRA

—the talk of the town

Mr. Mitchell at the Organ

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"Partners Again"

with

Potash and Perlmutter
George Sidney—Alexander Carr

with

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With Full Quota of Style

The right lines—balance—proportion; every element of style, coupled with excellent quality and value thru and thru.

Snap brim, messaline lined, new pastel bands. Spring colors—Cloud Blue, Belgium, Mint, Blue Bird. Some hat, at our moderate price of—

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Also \$2.98, \$4.98, \$5.90

Full Assortment of Spring Caps for Men
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Learn to Dance

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For Private Instruction.

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TO SENIORS AND JUNIORS
Each year more and more graduates of the greater agricultural colleges are grasping an opportunity—the opportunity to grow with a huge institution devoted to producing rations that lower the farmer's cost of production. Specially trained men are needed in many departments. We have a book telling you about this unusual opportunity. Will you drop us a line, telling us that we may mail you a complimentary copy of "Grow with Purina?"

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College Auditorium
Friday, February 18

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WESTERN TELEGRAPH

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PRODUCE A FINER RARER MORE SPECIAL AND ARISTOCRATIC
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Informal Dance

Several of the Van Zile hall girls entertained with an informal dance and bridge party Saturday night, February 5. The four piece Delta Tau orchestra provided the music for the dance which was chaperoned by Mrs. Nina A. Rhoades.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday were Miss Mary Hikok, Miss Bernice Coates, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Lincoln, and Mrs. Sally Anderson, Beloit.

GENE AUSTIN WILL HAVE A NEW RECORD THE 11TH. KIPPS

Dr. Edith Hale Swift was a guest at Van Zile hall during her visit in Manhattan.

TALKING MACHINES FOR RENT. KIPPS.

A house dance was given Monday evening between semesters by the Phi Omega Pi sorority.

NEWEST HITS IN SHEET MUSIC. KIPPS.

Mr. Francis De Marais and Elizabeth Noel, Topeka were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Go To Cress Store For Shop Tools and Locker padlocks.

Mrs. Claire Carnahan, Concordia, was the guest of Mrs. L. E. Hughes, Alpha Rho Chi house mother.

Valentines of every kind at the Cress Store, Aggieville.

Mrs. B. W. Weathers, Mrs. Robert Curtis, and Mr. B. E. Atwood were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house.

COLLEGE STUDENTS or teacher for summer months, handling school guide in sales field. Healthy, enjoyable, refined position, guarantee \$360 for 90 days, \$210 for 60 days. Actual earnings much in excess of these amounts. Write, Educators Association, 1118 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Alpha Rho Chi had as a weekend guest William Bruney, Russell, Kansas. Mr. Bruney was the dinner guest Friday evening of his sister Sue Bruney of the Chi Omega house.

Alpha Delta Pi Sunday dinner guests were Miss Lois Scott and Louise Hemingway of Junction City and Mr. Craig Drummond of Cottonwood Falls.

Mrs. William Mathias of Hutchinson and Lucile Rose of Topeka, former students of K. S. A. C. and members of the Kappa Delta sorority were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Faculty members who attended the meeting of the state history teachers association held Saturday in Topeka were Prof. E. V. James, Prof. R. R. Price, Prof. I. V. Iles, and Prof. F. A. Shannon.

Phi Omega Pi Sunday dinner guests were Hazel Mahon, Silver Lake and Zelma Oliphant.

Miss Josephine Powers who is teaching school at Junction City was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday.

Pi Kappa Alpha had as guests Sunday, P. J. Silverwood, of Ellsworth, Kans., and Harvey Langford of Wamego, Kans.

Dorothy Manglesdorf, Salina; Harold Johnson, Ceburne, and Fred Sipes, Coldwater, were Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house.

TYPEWRITING**Has Educational Value.**

College students will find it a great help in every subject. Especially so, if the latest psychological method is used, as taught by the new school of Psychology and Business, Mercur-Chronicle building, 112 Fourth street. Hours to suit students—day or night. Individual attention. Other subjects taught. Phone 2347.

Alpha Theta Chi had as a guest Saturday and Sunday Thelma Goss of Topeka.

Omega Tau Epsilon had as Sunday dinner guests: Irene Thackrey of Winfield, Dorothy Gulasie of Manhattan and Arthur Rhodes, also of Manhattan.

Phi Kappa Tau had as Sunday dinner guests, Temple Winburn of DeKalb, Mo., Theron Nelson of Simpson, Kans., and George McCallum, of Elmdale, Kans.

Alpha Sigma Psi had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wible and daughter Alice and Miss Geutrud Young of Dodge City, Kans., and E. R. Bredehoff of Manhattan, Kans.

Catherine Snyder and Lucia Lee Spencer, members of Kappa Alpha Theta at Kansas University spent the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house as guests of Miss Emilie Callison.

William Lynn of Centralia was a guest at the Farm House Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Phi Omega Pi alumni club was held Thursday evening at the home of Edith Haines.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Martha Eberhardt, Saline.

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Josephine Collins, Ness City; and Dorothy Watts, Concordia.

Ruth Tucker and Ann Gardner of the Home Economics faculty and Bella Robertson of White City were dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Phi Delta Theta Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Heberer.

Kappa Sigma Sunday dinner guests were Craig Drummond, of Cottonwood Falls, and Alice Lane.

Beta Theta Pi had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cowdery of Lyons, Dorothy Polle, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at Washburn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had as a guest last week Mr. Susie Sears of Eureka, Kans.

Irene Larson of Topeka who attended school here last year was a guest over the week-end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday dinner guests were Margaret Nellis and Kitten Schaeffner, Topeka, and Pauline Cost, Kansas university.

Mrs. Peter McCallum and daughter Janet of Elmdale were dinner

guests of Alpha Theta Chi Sunday.

COLLEGIANA

A course in Moslem art has been established at the University of New York.

At the University of California it has been estimated that it takes a ton of candy a week to satisfy the sweet tooth demand of the coeds.

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20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

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Robinson gym at Kansas university was the scene of an all-university party the night of February 2.

University of Illinois has followed in the footsteps of other universities when they recently decreed that automobiles would not be allowed on the campus. Authority—there seems to think that the student possession of an automobile tends to lower morals and scholarship.

The social, medical, and psychological economy of marriage is the name of the new course being considered at the University of North Carolina.

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The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

The Pines Cafeteria

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Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

"Ties" are "It" for Spring

Straps and Buckles have been popular for some time. People have demanded a change, and now, while straps will be worn some, Ties are going to lead for awhile.



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Parchments
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Patents
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The Rexall Store

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BASKETBALLS LOOSE

LAST TWO GAMES
and the men knew how to use their height.

According to first-handers, the crowd opened an uproar of encouragement to their team at the first tip-off. The hullabaloo hardly left off for the intermission.

The scores:

Oklahoma Aggies—29	G	FT	F
Peery, f	5	3	1
King, f	6	0	1
Collins, c	2	0	1
Danford, g	0	0	0
Stratton, g	0	0	1
Helligman, f	0	0	0
Lookabaugh, g	0	0	0

Totals.....13 3 4

Aggies—21 G FT F

Osborne, f 2 0 3

TAYLOR Collegian 7

Byers, f 3 1 0

Weddle, c-g 0 1 0

Mertel, g 1 1 1

Edwards, g 1 0 4

Skradski, c 2 0 2

Dicus, f 0 0 0

Totals.....9 3 10

Referee—Earl Jones, Tulsa.

Oklahoma—35 G FT F

Drake, f 3 4 0

Niblack, f 3 1 0

West, f 2 3 0

Holt, c 4 0 2

Kiergan, c 0 0 0

Pinkerton, g 0 0 3

Haller, g 0 0 4

Lecrone, g 1 1 3

Norris, g 0 0 0

Totals.....13 9 12

Kansas Aggies—20 G FT F

Osborne, f 2 0 1

Byers, f 3 3 1

Skradski, c 1 0 3

Mertel, g 1 0 4

Edwards, g 0 1 1

Weddle, g 1 0 0

Totals.....8 4 10

Referee—Earl Jones, Tulsa.

PLAY TICKETS

SELL RAPIDLY

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" Prom-

ises to Have Large Attendance,

Says Management

Tickets for the inter-society play,

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," which

will be presented Friday, February

11, are selling rapidly is the re-

port of the play management. The

new policy of selling all tickets at

50 cents seems to be proving pop-

ular.

All seats are being reserved as usual. Reservations may be made at present at the College Drug store in Aggieville and at the Palace Drug store down town. The Palace drug store is not making reservations by phone. Thursday and Friday of this week the boards will be at the box office at the auditorium and seats may be reserved there.

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" is a three act comedy written by George Abbott and John V. A.

Weaver. It is a swift moving play full of witty remarks and amusing situations, those who have seen it say.

George Stewart of Manhattan, an Athenian, plays the part of the masculine lead, "Billingsly," who is employed in a large department store. His "affair" with "Mame Walsh," which is played by Mildred Bobb of Newton, a Browning, meets with difficulties. Claire Price, Fredonia, a Eurodelphian, from Manhattan, assumes the role

of the masculine "Miss Streeter." The character of "Ma Woodruff" is acted by Frances Robinson of Hays, a Browning.

Oliver Taintor and Hershel Morris, both Athenians play the parts of "Sam" and "Jack" respectively. Other parts are: "Pearl," Minnie Best, Alpha Beta; "Agnes," Opal Osborne, Eurodelphian; "Lem Woodruff," C. B. Ault, Alpha Beta;

"Kenyon," Kenneth Gapon, Alpha Beta; "Jim Somers," E. W. Rector, Hamilton; "McGonigle," Jasper Clark, Hamilton; and "Aiken" Stanley Holmberg, Hamilton.

Get those application photos made at Paslay's studio. Dial 3312. 308A Poyntz.

PIANOS FOR RENT. KIPPS.

Lost:—Glove at midnight show at Delta Zeta had as a guest Sun-Miller theatre. Reward. Dial 8491. day Grace Benjamin of Kansas City.

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News—Collegian—Review

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MARIE PREVOST

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"Love'em and Leave 'em"

THE INTERSOCIETY PLAY TO
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Friday, Feb. 11

AT THE

College Auditorium

8:15 P. M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED AT

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YOU SAW THE PICTURE AT THE
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THE PLAY.

BASKETBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY
CONTEST

Kansas U.

Vs.

Kansas State

TOMORROW

Wednesday, Feb. 9

GAME CALLED 7:00 P. M.

Admission \$1.00

Reserved Seats 25c

Coming Saturday

NEBRASKA

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

Reserve Your Seats Now

MEET BRIGHTENS TRACK PROSPECTS

BACHMAN SAYS THAT INTER-SCHOOL MEET WAS BEST IN RECENT YEARS

TWO RECORDS EQUALLED

"Yale" Team, under Moody, Bested Astell's "Harvard" Squad by a Score of 52 1-2 to 42 1-2

Closely contesting each event the Harvard team fell in a 52 1-2 to 42 1-2 defeat at the hands of the Yale squad in the annual tryout meet held at Nichols gymnasium last Monday night. Virgil Fairchild tied the college record in the high hurdles while A. W. Burton performed the same feat in the high jump.

"It was the best tryout meet that we have had for several years," admitted Coach Chas. Bachman. "From the performances Monday night I look for a track team this season which should play high in the indoor valley meet next month at Des Moines."

Since hope set the 35 yard high hurdle record in 1926 Fairchild has been the first runner since that time to travel the race in 4.6 seconds. Likewise Burton has been the first to clear 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump since Winters made the college indoor mark in that year.

Austin Brockway slipped up on the quartermilers to win the event in 55.3 seconds while Gartner crossed the line one tenth of a second behind him. L. E. Moody did some fast work in the half mile covering the eight laps in 2:51. Paul Gartner won the low sticks in 4.4 seconds, two tenths of a second behind Gallagher's college record. G. E. Smith put the shot 41 feet 8 inches.

The outstanding freshman performer was Don White who placed second in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet 8 inches. The winning mark was 5 feet 10 inches. C. E. Swank was the only freshman to win a first place and this was in the pole vault.

Allan McGrath, running over his distance, made an excellent showing in the two mile grind, winning easily in 10:44.8.

The summary:
Shot put: Won by Smith, Harvard; Brunkau, Yale, second; Lyons, Harvard, third. Distance, 41 feet 8 inches.

One mile dash: Won by Moody, Yale; McGrath, Harvard, second; Draut, Yale, third. Time 4:41.4.
Thirty-five yard dash: Tie between Nixon, Yale, and Fairchild, Harvard; Heter, Yale, third. Time 4.3 seconds.

Thirty-five yard low hurdles: Won by Gartner, Yale; Nixon, Yale, second; Fairchild, Harvard, third. Time, 4.4 seconds.

Fourty yard dash: Won by Brackway, Harvard; Gartner, Yale, second; tie between Smerchek, Yale, and Ryan, Harvard, for third. Time, 5.3 seconds.

Thirty-five yard high hurdles: Won by Fairchild, Harvard; Nixon, Yale, second; Davis, Yale, third. Time, 4.6 seconds (ties college record).

Two mile run: Won by McGrath, Harvard; Decker, Yale, second; Altman, Yale, third. Time, 10:44.8.

Eighty-eight yard dash: Won by Moody, Yale; Astell, Harvard, second; Winburn, Yale, third. Time 2:51.

High jump: Won by Burton, Harvard; White, Yale, second; Houston, Harvard, third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches (ties college record).

Pole vault: Won by Swank, Yale; tie between Nash, Artman, and Richwine, all of Harvard, for second. Height, 10 feet.

Half mile relay: Won by Yale (Smerchek, Paterson, Nixon, and Gartner). Time, 1:44.

At the Oregon Agricultural college a place has been provided in the journalism department for the posting of all blunders made by aspiring young reporters. This has come as a result of one journalist writing that "Robert Griffin will give a series of addresses soon on crime in high schools and churches."

King of Siam Is Paid a Visit by Students on The Floating University.

A special invitation from the King of Siam to the students on the U. S. Ryandam "floating university" proved to be too much of a temptation and a special unscheduled trip was taken to Siam, according to a letter received recently by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haines from their daughter Miss Irene Haines. The letter was dated December 10 and was written while on sea.

Four days were spent at Siam visiting various places of interest. A naddress of welcome was given by the king on the lawn before the large new palace which the King now occupies. His speech was answered by James Price of Manhattan at the present time president of the student body. In his speech he expressed the appreciation of the students for immense reception with which they had been received.

LARGE INCREASE IN ENGINEERING

KANSAS STATE OUTNUMBERS FIFTEEN LARGEST MIDDLE WESTERN COLLEGES

SIX SCHOOLS LOSE

Enrollment Has Increased From 550 In 1920 To The Present Figures Of 950 On The Campus

An enrollment increase of 400 students or 73 per cent in the last six years, places Kansas State far in advance of the other of the fifteen largest middle western, engineering schools figuring in a recent survey by Professor C. E. Sherman of Ohio State university.

K. S. A. C. not only is leading in increased enrolment, but also in the per cent of increase. The University of Kentucky with a gain of 54 per cent and the University of Nebraska with a gain of 24 per cent, are the nearest contestants for the honor.

Of the fifteen colleges and universities covered by the data, six reveal a loss. The greatest loss is that shown at Iowa, with a reduction of 31 per cent. Michigan also shows a drop of 540, from 1880 in 1920 to the present figure of 1340, or a per cent of 29.

Kansas university reveals a reduction of twelve and one half per cent, from an enrollment of 630 in 1920 to 550 at present. Kansas State and Iowa are the only schools in the Missouri valley showing an increase over the 1920 enrollment.

Gain in 1,350
The total enrollment gained by the nine schools showing an increase, is 1,350. The total lost by the other six institutions is 1,450. This would seem to indicate a general constancy of engineering enrollment, with a shifting of the popularity of the individual schools.

In commenting on the exceptional growth of the engineering school of this institution, Dean R. A. Seaton, head of the department, does not account for it by any "single factor." "It is rather a combination of our various facilities. The better building here has no doubt been of great help toward our doing our work better. Our entire faculty has been carefully selected for their individual duties. The good words spoken of our work here by graduates, students and friends, is not to be underestimated, and perhaps the increasing industrialization of Kansas has contributed to the increasing demands made upon our Engineering Division," he said.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Austin and Mr. Leonard Church which took place on Christmas day at The Little Church Around The Corner in New York City. The bride was formerly in the library at K. S. A. C. and Mr. Church was an instructor in the division of engineering at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Church are at home in New York City.

Mrs. Arthur F. Bowen entertained the alumni of Delta Delta Delta on Tuesday evening at her home. Bridge was played at four tables and favors were won by Ruth Barnhisel and Mrs. Fred Kersmire.

WILDCATS LOSE TO KANSAS 34-35

LAST MINUTE RALLY BY KANSAS STATE FAILS BY ONE POINT

NEWLAND HIGH SCORER

Byers Falls in Second Place by One Point, Making 10 Counters—Fastest Game Here

A last minute rally by the Kansas Wildcats failed by a single point to tie the score Wednesday night and the basket ball game went to the Jayhawkers by a score of 35 to 34. It was a close game throughout, after the university five overcame the eight point lead held by the Aggies until the last few minutes of the first half.

Peterson of Kansas started the scoring early in the game when he made a free throw on Mertel's foul. Skradski, Mertel, Byers, and Osborne came back with field goals and free throws to put the Aggies in the lead by a score of 12 to 4. The game was going too much Aggie so Coach Allen of Kansas sent in Newland and Hill replacing Schmidt and Gordon. Newland immediately entered the score column by looping a long field goal. Burton followed with two more and Hill with one making the score 12 all. Jeffrey's basket put the University in the lead at the end of the half with a score of 17 to 14.

In the second half the score was tallied up rapidly and in a few minutes after the opening of the second period the Aggies were trailing with a 30 to 22 score. Byers and Edwards each made a long field goal and with two free throws the score stood 28 to 30 in favor of the Jayhawkers. Edwards shot another long goal and the score stood 30 to 30 with about five minutes of play left.

Edwards called time out to give Byers a few pointers on the long shot game and was given a technical foul. Captain Schmidt made the extra point putting the score 35 to 34 in favor of the invaders. With but two minutes left to play the Aggies fought desperately to overcome the lead and thus offer an extra period but were unable to loop the necessary goal to gain it. The game ended with the score 35 to 34 in favor of the University.

The box score and summary:

Kansas (35)	FG	FT	F
Gordon, f	0	0	0
Peterson, c	3	1	1
Jeffrey, g	1	0	2
Burton, g	4	1	2
Newland, g	5	1	1
Hill, f	2	1	1
Schmidt, c	0	1	0
Totals	15	5	7
Aggies (34)	FG	FT	F
Byers, c	5	0	0
Osborne, f	0	4	2
Skradski, c	4	0	2
Edwards, c	4	0	1
Mertel, g	1	2	1
Dicus, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	6

K. S. A. C. PUBLICATIONS GIVEN MERIT AWARDS

Brown Bull, Industrialist, Kansas Engineer and Collegian Receive Prizes

The four K. S. A. C. publications, Brown Bull, Kansas Industrialist, Kansas Engineer, and Kansas State Collegian, were among the 270 college publications which were awarded certificates of merit in the 1926 contest of the National Press congress.

Staff members of the K. S. A. C. Engineer last year were: Stanley M. Fraser, Editor-in-Chief; F. M. Shideler, Managing Editor; G. E. Ferris, Business Manager. Members the second semester were: F. M. Shideler, Editor-in-Chief; R. I. Thackrey, Managing Editor; G. E. Ferris, Business Manager.

Those of the Industrialist were: F. D. Farrell, Editor-in-Chief; C. E. Rogers, Managing Editor; Morse Salisbury, Associate Editor.

Salina Honor Student In First College Work Maintains High Average

Enrolled at K. S. A. C., Robert James Copeland, Jr. of Salina is maintaining the high standard of scholarship for which he won a \$100 prize when he graduated from high school last June.

Through the efforts of William Allen White, \$600 was raised and distributed to the 10 seniors having the highest rank in the scholarship event in the State contest last spring. The money was to be distributed in amounts ranging from \$100 for first place to \$10 for tenth place.

Mr. Copeland of Salina high school is entitled to the sum of \$100 since he won first place in the contest. One of the rules was that the awards would be distributed 30 days after the recipient enrolled in a Kansas college or university.

Mr. Copeland enrolled at a freshman in chemical engineering last fall and he is continuing the same course this semester.

ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES DUE

STUDENTS FAILING TO KEEP PICTURE APPOINTMENTS DO SO AT OWN RISK

Tardy Income of Photographs May Lengthen Date of Arrival of Kansas State Annual

Students failing to keep appointments made with the Studio Royal for the taking of Royal Purple pictures must take their own risk of getting their picture into the annual, and must do their own peace-making with the photographer if they expect to get their pictures in, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor. If an appointment with the photographer is made and then broken without notice, the Royal Purple will assume not responsibility for having the picture taken and no refunds will be made in case the picture is not taken before the deadline. Likewise, no refunds will be made to students who fail to make arrangements for sittings after having paid for their pictures.

"The staff holds itself responsible for all pictures which have been paid for and taken, and is doing everything possible to eliminate mistakes of any kind in the book," Thackrey said. "However, we can't undertake to see that every one makes his appointment for a picture, and then keeps the appointment. The studio has had a good deal of trouble with broken appointments, which throws the picture taking even farther behind schedule. Those who fail to keep their appointments hereafter are doing so at the risk of having their pictures left out of the annual, as we can't delay the work of the book any longer on account."

Have Alumni Banquet

The Alumni association of the Kansas State Agricultural college held its annual banquet in Thompson hall, Thursday. Bruce Wilson, Keats, acted as toastmaster. R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering at the college, outlined the program of the association for the year. Mrs. Harriet Allard, formerly of the division of extension and now with the Searchlight, a house hold publication of the Copper Magazines, asked that every one pay their dues. H. W. Avery, member of the Kansas Agricultural board and a former state senator, and Dan Otis, director of the Agricultural Committee of the American Bankers Association, also were on the program along with the college quartette.

Alpha Beta Literary Society announced the election of these officers, President, James Castor; Vice President, Lols Manchester; Recording Secretary, Hannah B. Murphy; Treasurer, Charles Webb; Corresponding Secretary, Marie Muxlow; Critic, Ethel Oatman; Marshall, Murry Lecher; Assistant Marshall, Wilma Hotchkiss; Board of Directors, Clarence Crews; Program Committee, Howard Higbee and Helen Diller; Radio Director, Iva Rust; and Parliamentarian, Frank Brokeah.

Farm House announces the initiation of Earl Johnson, Norton.

THEODORICS PICK A FULL TICKET

CLASS PARTY TICKETS FILLED AT PRIMARY CAUCUS HELD LAST NIGHT

ACSA HART FOR S. G. A.

Platform Planks Discussed—Sections Presided Over by Class Member Chairmen

THEODORIC TICKET

Senior Class
Pres. Frank Morrison
Vice Pres. Carolyn Gruger
Sec. Betty Elkins
Treas. A. M. Young
Marshal John Moyer
Devotional Leader Helen Batchelor

Junior Class

Pres. Newton Cross
Vice Pres. Eula Mae Currie
Sec. Marian Rude
Treas. Carl Feldman
Marshal Bob Osborne
Royal Purple
Editor Richard Youngman
Bus. Magr. Francis Wilson

Sophomore

Pres. Elizabeth Hartley
Vice Pres. Leslie Platt
Sec. Esther Pagan
Treas. H. A. Miles
Marshal Dee Householder
Freshman Class
Pres. Solon Kimball
Vice Pres. Mary Belle Reed
Sec. Mildred Bell
Treas. Lora Hart
Marshal Paul Westerman
S. G. A. Representative Asca Hart

Members of the Theodoric party met last night and selected, from the names on the petitions submitted, their candidates who will run for class office in the general election next Thursday.

At the general meeting the planks of the platform were taken up one by one and discussed by Manager Alice Nichols. Frank Morrison spoke on the relationship of interest in politics to class spirit and therefore to school spirit. Extemporaneous speeches were given by Gillett Kibbey and William Moreland.

Before the classes divided for the selection of their candidates the assemblage selected Asca Hart for candidate for S. G. A. council member to fill the vacancy left by St. Tombsough's withdrawal from school.

The class meetings were presided over by Alice Nichols, senior class; Marian Rude, junior class; H. A. Miles, sophomore class; and freshman, Gillett Kibbey.

FEVER EPIDEMIC DROPS

But Students Have Choice between Disease and Inoculations

Dr. C. M. Siever has expressed optimism concerning the scarlet fever epidemic in the college. However he urges the necessity of students to use methods of precaution so that the situation will not become serious. The health department has secured a recently discovered serum to be used as a preventive in case any person becomes exposed.

The serum is known as "Dick and Dick Streptococcus Serum." It is given in five doses five days intervening between each inoculation. A charge of seventy-five cents is placed for the serum with no charge for the administering of it. This serum has been given to several students and has proved successful.

The health department urges the students to consult the doctor immediately if any symptoms appear. The Alpha Tau Omega house is now under quarantine for this disease.

The men of Stanford university, Calif. have instituted a mammoth Marathon Whisker contest to last two weeks. The contest is open to every rough in the university who is able to raise a legitimate crop of whiskers; no entrance fee is required. Ten dollars and a beautiful mug are offered as prizes to the contestant whose whiskers furthest attain the acme of business, length, and general tonsorial health and excellence.

Applied Art Department Students Sell Posters To Celco-Glass Company

Two students in the applied art department have discovered that doing daily class-work efficiently pays, not only on the record in the registrar's office but also in a financial way.

Aileen Henderson and Margaret Koenig, in the course of their class work last semester made posters illustrating the fact that ultraviolet rays penetrate celco-glass while they cannot penetrate ordinary window glass. Their instructor, Miss Louise Eberhardy, suggested that the posters be sent to a company selling celco-glass, and they were sent to the Acetol Products company. Later the girls received \$25 apiece for the posters.

Glen Halderman, Wichita, is a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

NO JOURNALISM FOR FIRST YEAR

JOURNALISM SCHOOLS DECIDE TO REQUIRE AT LEAST ONE YEAR OF PREPARATION

K. S. A. C. WILL COMPLY

General Opinion of Instructors That New Standard Will Result in Better Students

Freshmen will probably not be allowed to enroll in journalism hereafter at Kansas State. A lecture course in preparatory journalism may be given however, stated Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department of journalism here.

This is the outcome of a decision made by the professional journalism societies to require a year of preparatory work in college before entrance into journalism. This decision was reached at the annual meeting of the societies in December at Columbus, Ohio.

The purpose of the lecture course is to test the adaptability of the student, and to eliminate misfits. The preparatory course, according to Professor Rogers, will have a language requirement and a possibility to enroll in collegian practice depending on the freshman's ability.

The raised standard of requirements will result in better material for the journalism school, stated Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department. Professor Davis remarked that another result of the change will probably result in increased wages for beginning journalists. It is a change to be expected; he concluded, we have been advancing toward specialization in journalism for some time.

Not Ready, Brown Says
Miss Helen Hostetter, instructor in journalism, stated that she believed the change to be a wise one. "The freshman's first few weeks in journalism are wasted by not being familiar with the campus, and by the general rush of the first year in college," she said.

Arguments against the charge were advanced by Prof. M. W. Brown, who says that journalism is not a profession that is ready to be specialized.

Prof. F. E. Charles believes that a four year course in journalism would prepare beginning journalists to raise the standards of newspaper work and enable them to make a better mark for themselves.

BASEBALL STARTS FEB. 14

Those Interested Must Report at First Practice

Varsity basket ball practice will start Monday, February 14. All men interested in base ball are to report to Coach Cornsnot not later than that date, to be assigned.

This year's base ball team will be practically the same as it was last year except that Karns, Meek, Cunningham, and Gilman will not be in school. The schedule for the season of 1927 will be published later as it has not been completely arranged to date.

Speaks on Liquid Fuels

Professor A. J. Mack, of the department of mechanical engineering, spoke on the subject of "Liquid Fuels and Lubricants" at the meeting of the representatives of the Long oil company, held last Tuesday at Topeka.

SIXTEEN VIE FOR MILITARY HONORS

COLONEL, LIEUTENANT COLONEL, AND TWO MAJORS TO BE CHOSEN BY R. O. T. C.

TO HAVE BALL MARCH 4

Honorary Officers to Be Presented at Annual Dance in Community Hall

Who will be Honorary Colonel?

She is to be elected from one of the following sixteen girls: Thelma Sauberli, Lyons; Marjorie Schmider, Marysville; Janice Barry, Manhattan; Lucille Chastain, Manhattan; Virginia Waller, Caney; Glena O'Connell, Oswego; Emily Canton, Winfield; Rosetta Kraps, Salina; Lorraine Smith, Manhattan; Josephine Smith; Dorothy Stevenson Oberlin; Sue Burris Chanute; Dorothy Fulton Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mildred Harris, Burton; Ruth Glick, Junction City; and Lucille Rogers, Abilene.

These girls were nominated by a committee composed of advanced course men. The honorary colonel, lieutenant colonel, and two majors will be elected by the entire R. O. T. C. section.

Full Page Picture

The honorary colonel will be presented at the Military Ball which will be given March 4, at the community hall. Her picture will have a full page in the Royal Purple. She will also have the honor of taking part in the regimental parades this spring.

Among the prominent people of the state to be present are the governor, state senators and representatives, commanders of Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, and state leaders of the American Legion.

Colonel Bugby officiated last year presenting the corsage, picture, crown, and emblems. He led Miss Kathryn King, honorary colonel last year in the grand march. The ball was a big success and it is expected to be still better this year. It is rumored that there probably will be no Freshman-Sophomore Hop or Junior-Senior Prom, which would make this the biggest all school party of the year.

KANSAS STATE IS DEBATE WINNER

K. S. A. C. Women Orators Vanquish Emporia Team—Meh's Contest No-Decision

The debate over the McNary-Haugen farm bill between women's teams of K. S. A. C. and the College of Emporia at Wamego Monday evening resulted in a judge's decision in favor of Kansas State.

The judge, Prof. F. H. Ross, Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina, voted in favor of the affirmative, upheld by Kansas State. A vote polled in the audience revealed that 30 percent had formed on the question before the debate. This group was divided almost equally on the subject. Of the remaining 70 percent, 60 per cent favored the affirmative and 10 per cent voted negatively.

The debate was one of a series in a state conference of college women's debate teams of which both teams are members. Members of the Kansas State team were Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Ruth Nail, Herington; and Mildred Tharow, Macksville. Members of the Emporia team were Mildred Bowman, Eleanor Barrett, and Edna Johnson.

A debate on the McNary-Haugen bill was given for Farm and Home Week visitors by men's debate teams of K. S. A. C. and Missouri at Waters hall Tuesday afternoon. The Missouri team was composed of Hugh P. Williamson and Lewis Atherton, both seniors and the Kansas team included Lester Kirkendall, senior and Harold Hughes, sophomore. The debate was a no-decision contest.

Kappa Phi entertained with a party, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. B. A. Rogers, for their grand sponsor, Mrs. E. V. DuBois, San Francisco, California, who was in Manhattan to inspect the chapter. Sixty-five girls and patronesses of the chapter were present.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Assoc. Editors
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Sport Editor Paul Gartner
Asst. Sport Editor Charles Dean
Society Editor Agnes Remick
Feature Editor Agnes Remick
Feature Editor L. N. Gibson

Business Staff

Business Mgr. Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden

ABOUT TITLES

For years there has been a movement on foot to take the word "agricultural" from the name of this school. Those who have advocated this change have wanted the school called Kansas State college. Iowa State and Michigan State colleges they have given as examples of similar institutions which have seen the light.

As a matter of fact on the letter heads of these two schools the full titles given are: Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. North Carolina State Agricultural college had its title rearranged to read North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

The fact that the state college part is put in large type and the rest in small type doesn't make it any less a part of the title. Why not leave it Kansas State Agricultural college? It is a much more compact title and one which is known the world over as the name of an institution which has done much for the advancement of science.

JELLYFISH AND FATUITY

The prize of the week for fatuity goes to the headquarters of the Boy Scout movement, which has sent to all scouts a rhymed message, as follows.

Be kind to little animals wherever they may be,
And give a stranded jellyfish a shove into the sea.

Those who tried this experiment, according to "The Manchester Guardian" (England), assert that a jellyfish takes a good deal of shoving over the sandy shore (on account of its natural non-skid properties) and that it is likely to disintegrate in the process. Start the Scouts on something easier and less discouraging, this paper urges, and suggest as next weeks' reminder:

And when the jellyfish is launched,
Don't let goodwill grow limp;
Go help the stranded wrinkle, and the starfish, and the shrimp.

BETTER SHOWS

We read of a case where two students were fined for disturbing the peace. They were guilty of the hideous crime of voicing their disgust and disapproval at a vaudeville performance. Nothing was said about the intense suffering that they and others underwent by sitting through the performance.

It is not that bad in Manhattan—yet; but it may not be so very far away, unless our shows take a turn for the better. In all fairness, it must be said that frequently good entertainments are booked for the Manhattan show houses; but these are all too few and never come on week-ends when the students are free. The patience of students and town people are sorely tried every Friday and Saturday by the cheap vaudeville and the "red hot leather" motion pictures which are shown in Manhattan's theaters.

The theater managers cannot complain that the better shows are not well attended. It is our opinion that the theaters would have more good will and better patronage, and the managers could show a bigger profit if they would bring a higher type of entertainment to Manhattan.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Professor Aldous Will Speak at Club Meeting Monday Night

An illustrated lecture by Prof. A. Aldous, department of agronomy, will be the feature of the next meeting of the Science club, to be held on Monday, February 14, at 7 o'clock in the Chemistry lecture room. Professor Aldous

will speak on the subject "Range Measurements of the National Forest of the United States."

Following this talk, Dan Casement will give a short summary of his investigation work under Secretary Jardine of the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Casement's subject will be "Graz-

ing Fees in the National Forest."

Both Mr. Casement and Professor Aldous have made an exhaustive study of the subject, and are authorities on the problems of the national forests.

GENE AUSTIN WILL HAVE A NEW RECORD THE 11TH. KIPPS



Why this Lather gives smoother shaves

THE trouble with most shaves is that the beard is not completely softened. This means half-cut hairs, "pulling" razors. Williams Shaving Cream corrects this state of affairs by producing a lather simply saturated with moisture. This moisture drenches the beard bristles soft for easy cutting. At all dealers, 35c and 50c.

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Let old Squire Pipe be the judge...



HIS HONOR, old Squire Pipe is unquestionably the world's ablest judge of pipe tobaccos. Who else is by nature, training and experience so well-qualified to try a tobacco and hand down a decision on it? So, in the case of Granger Rough Cut, the plea is that Judge Pipe's verdict be accepted as FINAL!

To make a long brief brief: Character witnesses everywhere have sworn to Granger's sterling quality. Experts have vouched for the superiority of its rough cut. Chemists have testified that the new "glassine-sealed" foil-pouch keeps the tobacco in perfect condition.

Finally, it has been shown that by using this foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) it is possible to sell Granger at just ten cents. On these arguments Granger rests its case! A couple of pipefuls will convince Squire Pipe that it is the world's greatest pipe tobacco... and any good judge of tobaccos will confirm the decision!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

Get those application photos made at Paslay's Studio. Dial 3312. 306 A Poyntz. 34-12

PIANOS FOR RENT. KIPPS.

A bill providing for compulsory subscription of the students to the school papers at Michigan State will be voted upon by the student body.

Valentines of every kind at the Cress Store, Aggieville.

NEWEST HITS IN SHEET MUSIC. KIPPS.

New Frocks at \$24.75 and \$29.75



The Newest of Spring Fashions

Frocks that bring forward the new compose color ideas; the flat neckline; the use of many bows and buckles; the fichu drape; the ornamented sleeve; the two-piece tailored sports mode, and the one-piece afternoon ensemble.

Frocks of Flat Crepe, Crepe Roma, Crepe Elizabeth and Georgette in black, navy, and brilliant shades

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Other New Frocks, \$10.00 to \$75.00

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In all the Newest Materials and Colors and Plaids

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In Our Hosiery Department we are offering you a beautiful full-fashioned, long wearing pure silk stocking with a four inch lisle hem.
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Mat 10 & 40c; Nite 10 & 50c

Big Midnite Frolic

Saturday 11 P. M.

COMING—

"THAT MODEL FROM PARIS"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, February 10
A. A. U. W. meeting in Calvin Hall.

Friday, February 11
In society play.
Scramble, Harrison Hall.

Saturday, February 12
Alpha Theta Chi dance for pledges, chapter house.
Sigma Phi Sigma house dance.

Monday, February 14
Social club Valentine dance, Recreation Center.

MUSIC BOOKS AND STANDARD MUSIC. KIPPS.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of Vernon Weathers, Great Bend.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of William Walker, Goodland; S. A. Mickael, Goodland; Walter Pierce, Darle; Floyd Eichberger, Almena; and Vernon Salisbury, Manhattan.

Go To Cross Store For Shop Tools and Locker Padlocks.

Miss Elizabeth Bressler entertained the Fiction group of American Association of University Women on Monday evening at her home. Theodore Dreiser's American Tragedy, was reviewed by Miss Edith Campbell.

The regular meeting of Bethany Circle was held Tuesday evening at the Christian church. The pledges were in charge of the program and decorations which carried out the Valentine idea. Special guests of the meeting were, Mary Swann, Clarinda Ames, Mary Lansing, Mary Petty, Gladys Pierce, Nell Hargraham, Fern McCormick, Annie Barnes, Beth Motter, Naomi Atkins and Opal Walker.

TALKING MACHINES FOR RENT. KIPPS.

Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton have as their guests during Farm and Home week, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Richards, Blue Rapids. Mr. Edwards is a member of the ways and means committee of the house. Dean and Mrs. Seaton entertained at dinner Thursday evening for their guests.

Lambda Chi Alpha held open house on Saturday afternoon for members of the college faculty and the housemothers of the fraternities and sororities.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained with a stag dinner Tuesday evening honoring, Dean Russell of the University of Wisconsin, who is one of the principle speakers of Farm and Home week.

Farm House announces the wedding of Hale Brown, Norton, and William Lynn, Centuria.

Freshmen Men's Pan Hellenic dance was given Saturday evening at the Community House. The hall was decorated in the Valentine idea, red hearts and arrows being used. Ronald Jetman's orchestra from Lawrence furnished music for the dancing.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS ENROLL 2ND SEMESTER

Five from University of Kansas Head List—One Student from Zurich, Switzerland

Thirty one new students from other universities entered Kansas State this spring semester. The University of Kansas has five students entering K. S. A. C. among them are Elizabeth Lloyd, Willard Reading, Dothea Watts, Gordon Mark and Harry Markley. The College of Emporia ranks next with four students. Those enrolled from Emporia are Harold F. Smith, Helene Trembley, Mildred Briggs, and Martha Randles. The University of Kansas has sent two students, Ward E. Cowell, and Marjorie Longfellow, to K. S. A. C.

Ernest G. Roth from Technical University of Zurich, Switzerland, is among those who have come from afar to enter Kansas State, another is Kyle Engler of Cincinnati University and Robert C. Harnsberger from University of Wisconsin. Students coming from Bethany college are Blanche Tindell and Mrs. Lillian Lennett. There are two students, Martha Eberhardt and Walter A. Mitchell from Kansas State University.

Other colleges from over the state and Missouri have sent a number of students to K. S. A. C. among whom are Beatrice Charlton of Kansas City, Mo., Elsie Nuss of Stephens, Amy Winget of Garden City, and Ralph Brunk of Kansas City, Kansas.

Those entering from other col-

leges are Irvin C. Brown of Tarkio College, Mo., Richard W. Brown of Missouri University, Kathryn Chronister of Washburn, Josephine Collins of K. S. T. C., Hays, David P. Hutchison of McPherson college, Roy W. Johnson of Friends University, Velma Diphant of Sterling college, John D. Shoeman of Iowa State college and Ben Hageman of Highland college.

YEARBOOK NEEDS MORE SNAPSHOTS

Two Prizes Offered for Winners in Camera Contest for Royal Purple

A dozen or so good snapshots

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20% FLUNK!

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the highest mortality with 50%—Yale the lowest with 12%.
Misdirected effort is responsible for this condition. Overcome it! Don't waste so many hours taking notes in longhand. Use the A. B. C. shorthand system, based on Prof. E. L. Thorndike's Foundation Vocabulary.
Easy to learn, written with A. B. C.'s, not a strange symbol, mastered in about one week—enables you to take notes 3 times as fast—a great asset for scholastic success. Practical in Journalism, business, court notes, sermons, lectures, research, etc.
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A Record of the School Year

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That's what the

1927 Royal Purple

WILL MEAN --

Have You Reserved Your Copy Yet?
at the Royal Purple Office
In Anderson Hall --

DON'T MISS IT!

"A Revolution in Royal Purples"

Hixon's Studio Royal is being offered to the person turning in the best snapshot, and \$5 credit on pictures will be given to the person furnishing the "second best" snapshot. Pictures will not be returned unless a special request is made, and the name of the sender included with the picture. Pictures may be either brought in to the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall, or mailed to the Royal Purple, Box 453, college.

"It's a shame," said farm women when talking about co-ed underwear in a discussion on "Undergarments as a Foundation in Dress" at Ohio State college. According to them the young girls of today wear too little clothing.

The new women's campus of Northwestern university is becoming more of a reality daily and the sorority houses, despite the cold weather are fast taking shape. The building of the women's campus is a project of one million and a quarter dollars.

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SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Large Assortment Hats

All new Spring styles, assorted head sizes. Regular \$4.98 values. Special Saturday..... **\$2.98**

Crossword Marshmallows, lb. **19c**

Paroline Chocolate, assorted flavor centers, lb. **20c**

We will have Special Values for you every Saturday. Watch For Them!

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"



"Long enough to reach the ground"

LINCOLN'S famous answer to the question "How long should a man's legs be?" suggests a similar answer to the question "How large should an industrial organization be?"

Large enough to do its job, of course, which simply means that there's need in this country of ours for both small and big businesses and both can prosper.

The job of providing electrical communication for the country calls for a vast organization backed by vast resources. And that's what the Bell System is.

Here great size has advantages in greater operating efficiency through which its customers benefit, and advantages to those engaged in the industry who find here a wide range of interesting work offering opportunity to men of varied talent.



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Number 66 of a Series

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Ted Shawn

DENISHAWN DANCERS

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SEATS — \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50

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College Auditorium

Friday, February 18

Auspices American Association of University Women

FIFTY COMPLETE IN DAIRY SHOW

FIRST ANNUAL AGG-K-IE CONTEST STAGED WEDNESDAY FOR FARM VISITORS

STUDENTS TAKE PART

Grading Half on Improvement in Condition of Animals and Half on Showmanship

Over fifty K. S. A. C. students competed for honors in the first annual Agg-K-ies Dairy show and showing contest before a large crowd of Farm Home week visitors, at the college pavilion, Wednesday afternoon.

The show was organized by the student dairy club to give students practical training in fitting and showing dairy cattle. The contest started January 29 with the selection of animals by lot. Each contestant was judged 50 per cent on improvement in the condition of his animal and 50 per cent on showmanship. The individuality of the animal was not considered in the judges decision.

Ray L. Remsburg superintended the show and Clem Young, Manhattan dairymen, and J. W. Linn, a K. S. A. C. extension dairymen, were judges.

Four Breeds Shown
Four breeds of cattle were shown: Guernseys, Ayrshires, Jerseys, and Holsteins. The breeds were divided into three classes, cows, heifers, and bulls.

F. H. Shultz, Sylvan Grove, won the championship in the Guernsey division showing Ben College Frances, a two year old. He beat W. I. Meila, Ford, who was winner in the Jersey heifer class.

D. Schumbe, Iola, won the Ayrshire championship over G. James, Maryetta, and C. E. Lauer, Abilene.

The championship in the Jersey class was won by H. Richwine, Garden City, over L. D. Averill, Weirville, winner of the heifer division, and C. Hauptli, Everest, winner in the bull division.

G. T. Carls, Wakarusa, was the champion showman in the Holstein class, winning over F. R. Freeman, West Plains, and W. E. Brandenberg, Riley.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

A CHAIR OF PEACE

The University of Kiel, Germany, founded 260 years ago, has established a "Chair of Peace," with regular courses in the creation and maintenance of peace among the nations of the world. This in military Germany.

But in the colleges of Peace-loving America, who helped save the world from the ravages of the German war machine, there is an increasing activity of the forces and agencies of militarism which retard the program toward international

good-will, and which in some cases infringe upon the freedom of speech and press.

The United States has the largest military and naval appropriation of all the nations of the world. According to our National Efficiency Bureau, the letters W A R give the key to 85 per cent of our national expenditures. Nor can we be proud of the fact that during the history of our nation, the United States have spent more money on war, directly and indirectly, than on all other governmental activities, put together. War is undoubtedly the greatest waster of wealth that mankind has ever devised.

We believe it would be more to the point and much more effective to use these huge sums of money to establish "Chairs of Peace" in our colleges, to teach the art and science of creating good-will and maintaining international peace, instead of Departments of Military Science. What could not be accomplished if these millions were used to train armies and navies whose sole purpose is to assure success in bloody conflict.—Paul Pfuetze.

COLLEGIANA

At Manitoba university, Winnipeg.

peg, Canada, upper-class women have passed a rule prohibiting all freshmen women from using cosmetics or anything of the sort.

Freshman co-eds, who were heavily dog-collared, padlocked, and leashed, were recently paraded in front of the main building at Tulane university by the upperclassmen.

It is said that the University daily Kansan will soon issue a special Sunday magazine in connection with the Sunday Kansan.

The psychology class at the University of Minnesota is teaching words and mice to turn to the right. If it succeeds in teaching traffic observances to these forms of life, the class hopes next to experiment on pedestrians.

Yale university is planning to build a tunnel under the campus to relieve traffic congestion.

A student owned book store is being planned at Kansas university.

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF MUSIC

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Scribbler's Scramble Dance

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9 Pieces \$1.10

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Tickets on sale by all members of Sigma Delta Chi and at the door.

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of
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THE ESSENCE OF CHIC

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BASKETBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY CONTEST

NEBRASKA U.

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

Saturday Feb. 12

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM 7:00 P.M.

Tickets

\$1.00

Reserved Seats

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Manhattan's Favorite

WAREHAM THEATRE

Bargain Matinee Daily 20c
Every Night 1000 Seats 25c
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TODAY—TOMORROW

A Hurricane of Speeding Action!

BOB Custer

THE DUDE
COWBOY

Grim Figures—Bandits—
Hardened Men Who
Shoot to Kill!

Comedy—Serial

COMING!
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Does Love Make
It's Own Laws?

Elinor Glyn's
Loves Blindness

An Utterly Different Drama of Love

Have You Tried?

The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

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Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

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Today and Tomorrow

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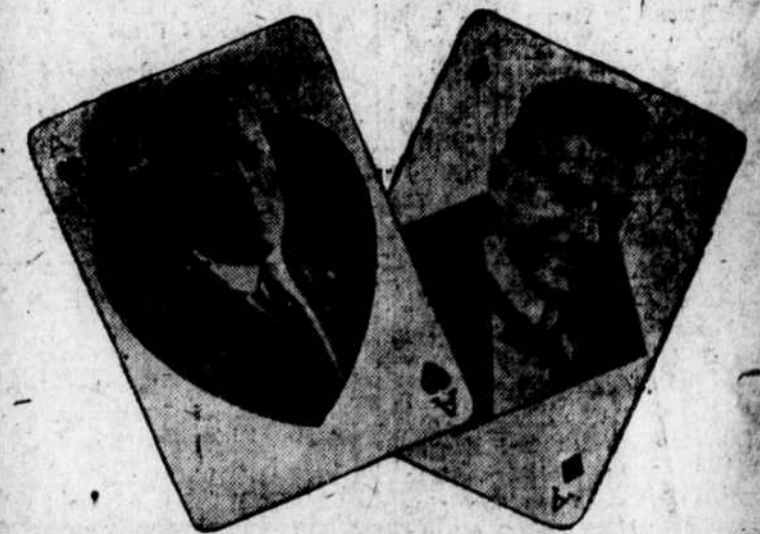


A comedy that will appeal to husbands and wives—a story brimming with action, thrills, surprises and laughs—a theme not for wives only, but for the whole world to relish and enjoy.

YES SIR! We Have No Bananas,
But We Sure Have a PEACH of a

VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

We have our regular Friday and Saturday program, but we want to call your personal attention to



Cilson and Scott, the Radio Aces from the Chicago Herald and Examiner—the boys with Golden Voices—Hear these two boys and you will say they are the best you ever heard in Manhattan.

Other Acts Consist of:—
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Come Early and Select Your Seats

HERE AT LAST!

—The Popular Story, Now
A SCREEN SENSATION
MAE MURRAY

in
"ALTARS OF DESIRE"

Here Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Save Your Troubles for—
"The Nervous Wreck"
—It's Coming.

You are invited
to a Valentine Dance

Gleaming lights, smiling faces, pulsating music, rhythmic feet—Graciously suited to the mood as well as the mode are these richly beautiful slippers, which add that indispensable final touch to one's costume. And presented in variety that heeds every need of formal or informal occasion.

\$6.50
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And may we add — Hosiery, too

For certainly hosiery is so important that you'll want yours to be exactly right.

All the newest Spring Checks and Colors of the sheerest of chiffon, semi-chiffon, and service weight.

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95 \$3.50

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

Manhattan's Leading Shoe Store

LAST SHOT WINS NEBRASKA GAME

SMAHA PUTS ONE THROUGH HOOP AS BATTLE ENDS

SMAHA STARS IN GAME

Mertel and Skradski Play Outstanding Game for Kansas State—Byers Makes Five Baskets

Missouri Valley Standings

W. L. Pct. Pts. Pts.
Missouri.....6 1 .857 228 167
Oklahoma.....5 2 .714 233 173
Kansas.....4 2 .667 183 132
Nebraska.....4 3 .571 206 182
Drake.....5 4 .556 235 259
Kan. Aggies.....3 4 .429 209 190
Okl. A-M.....3 4 .429 208 218
Iowa State.....3 6 .333 222 272
Washington.....2 5 .286 170 201
Grinnell.....2 6 .250 160 232

Valley Games This Week

Friday

- Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Kansas Aggies in Manhattan.
- Oklahoma vs. Nebraska in Lincoln.
- Kansas vs. Grinnell in Lawrence.

Saturday

- A. M. vs. Nebraska in Lincoln.
- Oklahoma vs. Kansas Aggies in Manhattan.

One and two point losses to the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska respectively, last week sent the Kansas Aggies down the percentage ladder of the Missouri Valley basketball teams. Leading the University of Nebraska up till the last few seconds, the Aggie rooters saw victory taken from their grasp when Holm, Nebraska, tied the score with two free throws and Smaha, Cornhusker captain, shot a perfect goal as the gun ended the game.

Smaha started the scoring when he made an easy shot from the side. Byers rattled with a long one. Smaha made a free throw and Byers shot another field goal putting the Aggies in the lead which they held until the timers were watching the second hands of their watches. Page, six-foot-seven Nebraska center, failed to score in a free attempt. Byers made another long shot and Skradski followed suit. Smaha made one from the center of the court and Dicus one from under the goal. Anderson added another for Nebraska. Weddle went in for Skradski. Two field goals by Byers and Captain Edwards for the Aggies and two easy ones by Page, Nebraska, ended the half with the score 18-13 in favor of the Aggies.

Skradski returned to the game at the beginning of the second half. Edwards and Skradski each scored a field goal. Smaha made a free throw and then opened up with three field goals in rapid succession. Lovett went in for Edwards. Skradski made a free throw. Edwards went back in for Lovett. With the score 24-20 Nebraska called time out. Brown, Nebraska went in for Klesper. Mertel fouled and was sent out of the game. Weddle went in for Mertel. Smaha made the two free throws. Holm, Nebraska guard, tied the score with two free throws. Byers, in a desperate effort to untie the score, tried several long shots which hit the rim but rolled off. Nebraska took one of these attempts off the backboard, passed to Smaha who dribbled down the floor and shot a victory for his team as the gun sounded.

Sight Baskets for Smaha

Smaha, Nebraska captain, played one of the best games seen at Nichols gymnasium this season. Starting the scoring, he made eight baskets including the winning one from the center of the floor with the timers' gun in the air, and dropped to free throws to account for 18 of his team's 26 points.

C. A. "Lefty" Byers, leading valley scorer, made five baskets in the first half but was shut out entirely in the second. George Dicus playing his first game as a regular, seemed some what excited but he made a field goal and a free throw. The work of Mertel and Skradski was outstanding for the Aggies. Mertel, a second year man, played a stellar guard game until removed for excessive fouls. Skradski, a

sophomore and a former team mate of Mertel's in high school, played the center position as a veteran. He made two field goals and a free throw. Jumping against Page, lofty Nebraska center, Skradski was was at a disadvantage. Page gave his team mates the tip off most of the time, but the Aggie guards usually took the ball off the backboard before the Cornhuskers got a second shot.

The box score:

Nebraska	FG	FT	F	T
Page.....	2	0	1	0
Anderson.....	1	0	0	0
Holm.....	0	2	0	0
Olson.....	0	0	1	0
Brown.....	0	0	0	0
Klesper.....	0	0	3	0

Totals.....11 4 5

Aggies.....FG FT F T

Edwards.....3 0 2

Mertel.....0 0 4

Skradski.....2 1 1

Byers.....5 0 2

Dicus.....1 1 3

Weddle.....0 0 0

Totals.....11 2 12

Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys.

Correction

Josephine Fisk of Manhattan is a candidate for honorary colonel of the R. O. T. C. rather than Josephine Smith as given in the list in Friday's paper.

JOHN HELD, JR. BEAUTY JUDGE

ROYAL PURPLE CONTEST WINNERS TO BE SELECTED BY HUMOR SKETCH ARTIST

TWENTY-SEVEN ENTERED

Full Page in Annual for Winners—Readers May Make Own Selections From Other Entries

John Held, jr. will judge the Royal Purple beauty contest this year. In fact, Mr. Held will be very glad to do so if the pictures are sent to him at his home at Westport, Conn. Such was the news received yesterday in a telegram from Mr. Held to the staff of the Kansas State annual.

Twenty-seven girls are entered in this contest. They were chosen by groups, who, upon selling 20 annuals were privileged to enter a girl in the contest. Their pictures have all been taken by Mr. Hixon of the Royal Purple studio and have been retouched at the Hixon's Kansas City studio. Mr. Held will know the Kansas State girls by number only and will list his first six choices in order.

Sketches Life's Funny Moments.

The portrayal of "The Gang" and sketches of life's funniest moments will judge the pictures of the following girls: Edna Brown and Anna Annon, Alpha Delta Pi; Margaret Knight and Helen Kimball, Alpha Xi Delta; Marie Arhuthnot and Twila Ford, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Ratner, Louise Loomis, and Lillian Hazlett, Delta Delta Delta; Beth Wright and Grace Eadie, Delta Zeta; El Delle Johnson, Reva Stumpf, Irene Knittle and Sylvia Kessler, Kappa Delta; Helen Cortelyou and Vivian Bonnard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Burnette and Florabel West, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Ann Nall and Vona Coltrin, Phi Omega Pi; Mildred Doyle and Elizabeth McCallum, Alpha Theta Chi; Eula Mae Anderson and Gladys Crambaker, Eurodelphian literary society; and Lenore McCormick and Daryl Burson, Ionian literary society.

The winners will each be given a full page in the annual. However, each of the other contestants' pictures will be given in smaller size on following pages. The head will be something like this: "Here's some more, if you don't like John's choice—pick one of these"

JOSEPH CONRAD LECTURE

Last of English Series on Recent Literature Offered by A. W. Breeden

The last of a series of eight lectures given by members of the department of English at the college, will be given tonight by A. W. Breeden in Calvin hall at 7:30 o'clock. Tonight's talk will concern two books by Joseph Conrad—"The Rescue" and "The Rover."

BACH NAMES 15 ON TRACK SQUAD

WILL GO TO KANSAS CITY SATURDAY TO COMPETE IN ATHLETIC CLUB GAMES

MEET MISSOURI IN MILE

Special Trophy to Fastest Mile Relay Team—Preliminaries in Afternoon

Fifteen tracksters are on Coach Charlie Bachman's list of entries for the annual Kansas City Athletic club games to be held at Convention Hall, Kansas City, next Saturday night, February 19. Of the fifteen two are freshmen who will compete unattached.

Although many special events are on the program the general interest is centered upon the relay contests which are considered the features. Dr. J. A. Reilly has been trying to match various university mile relays according to relative strength as far as can be judged. Owing to the sharp curves of the narrow track it is practically impossible for more than three teams to run at the same time in an event so short as the mile relay. Thus most of the matches are dual affairs.

It is practically definite that the Wildcats will fight the curves with Missouri university which usually comes through each season with good quartermilers. On the Aggie quartet will run Leslie Moody, John Smerchek, Austin Brockway, and Paul Gartner, although the order has not been decided upon. The Missouri team will be selected from this group, Thelan, English, Allegre, Daniels, Rosenheim, Crumpler, Perdew, and Blair.

Three Relay Men Back

The two mile relay which won the event at the K. C. A. C. contest last year will be composed of three of the same runners, Capt. Paul Axtell, Leslie Moody, and Allan McGrath, and one other who will be chosen from the three, John Smerchek, Temple Winburn, and Austin Brockway. They will run against all other entries.

A special trophy has been added to the regular list of awards and will be presented to the mile relay team making the fastest time of the evening. Besides the Aggie-Missouri scrap there will be others including Ames-Nebraska, Kansas-Oklahoma, and Creighton-Oklahoma A. & M.

Coach Bachman has entered several men in the special events although it is probable that not all will compete in the races listed. Virgil Fairchild, who tied the college record last week in the high hurdles, will run both the 50 yard high and low hurdle while Glen Nixon is entered in the low hurdles and the 50 yard dash. The only other hurdler is Paul Gartner who will run the low barriers.

The iron men are J. E. Smith and George Lyons who plan to heave the shot in some strong competition including Kuck of Emporia, Thornhill of Kansas, and Rinefort of Grinnell. A. O. Burton, who tied the college indoor high jump at the Harvard-Yale classic, is the only varsity entry in that event although Don White, freshman, will probably jump unattached.

Ben Ryan is the other freshman whom the Aggie mentor is planning to take to the meet to run unattached. He will run either the half or the quarter.

Temple Winburn and James Hanlin, sophomores, are both down for the half mile and the 600 yard Shannon Douglas cup race open to Missouri Valley contestants only. Leslie Moody also is entered in the 600 yard race but he probably will be withheld on account of the two relays in which he is entered.

Preliminaries will be held Saturday afternoon in all the field events, hurdles, and dashes up to the quarter mile. Finals and relays are on schedule for the evening performance. The team will go to Kansas City Saturday morning.

Same the Old Accordion Man will be here Friday played by Geo. Olson, Kippis.

Get those application photos made at Paslay's Studio, Dial 3312, 308A Poyntz.

Home So. Teachers Lay Out Indoor Golf Course

In Calvin Hall Offices

When Calvin hall became the scene of a recent rat invasion and when a call to arms was issued, the building and repair department gallantly offered to close all means of entrance of the pests if the home economics department would point out those places where the rats and mice had entered.

A meeting was called, consultation lasted for several hours and at last each loyal member of the division came forth with clubs of every nature, flashlights and matches. The big fight was on.

Upon unexpectedly entering any of the offices in Calvin hall one would think that a game of indoor golf was in progress for the room is littered with placards placed in the most peculiar places and marked "Hole Number 1" and "Hole Number 2." The staid instructor is down on her knees with a flashlight, exploring the darkest places—looking for a golf ball? No! She's only hunting rat holes!

TIGERS LOSE TO HUSKERS

Non-conference Game Famous For Sensational Missouri Comeback

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 12

Nebraska won a non-conference game here tonight from the Missouri valley conference leaders, 27 to 22. The half ended with Nebraska leading 11 to 7. The Cornhuskers increased the lead to 20 to 10, but the Tigers came up with a rush to within one point, 23 to 22, in the last five minutes. Baskets by Holm and Elliott enabled the Huskers to pull away again.

AG FRATERNITY JUST INSTALLED

BETA SIGMA ALPHA INITIATED INTO ALPHA RHO GAMMA SATURDAY

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Faculty Members Honor Guests at Installation Banquet Held in Evening at Thompson Hall

Twenty-one members of Beta Sigma Alpha, local fraternity organized here in the spring of 1926, were initiated into membership in Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, Saturday afternoon. The chapter will be known as Alpha Zeta, with its home at 1126 Bluemont.

Saturday evening at Thompson hall an installation banquet was held. Guests of honor were President F. D. Farrell, Dean L. E. Call, H. F. Wilson, and F. E. Fortna. Toasts were given by H. F. Wilson, Grand vice president of the fraternity, M. H. Coe and Vito T. Rose. L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, delivered the principal address of the evening.

The fraternity originated in 1908 by the merging of two local fraternities, one at the University of Illinois, which became Alpha chapter, and the other at Ohio state university which became Beta chapter. Since that time Alpha Gamma Rho has had a steady growth and development.

The local fraternity, Beta Sigma Alpha, which became Alpha Zeta chapter of the Alpha Gamma Rho, was organized in the spring of 1926. Through the efforts of John McShay and Glen Dunlay of Nebraska, all of whom were Alpha Gamma Rho members at their respective institutions previously attended. Realizing the advantages and ideals of Alpha Gamma Rho they were anxious for the establishment of a chapter at K. S. A. C. Efforts were rewarded by the permanent organization of Beta Sigma Alpha in the spring of 1926.

Men initiated as charter members are: Vito T. Rose, Iowa; Howard Vernon, Oberlin; F. Dale Wilson, Jennings; C. E. Crews, Elk Falls; H. E. Myers, Bancroft; I. M. Atkins, Manhattan; R. S. Cobley, Gove; Howard W. Higbee, L. F. Ungenheuer, Centerville; N. B. Moore, Kingston, North Carolina; B. I. Melia, Ford; Leroy Melia, Ford; C. V. Conger, Iowa; R. N. Linburg, Osage; R. F. Brannan, Meade; A. J. Schmidt, Kansas City; Howard Bradley, Kidder, Mo.; Andy Crawford, Ashland, Miss.; Eugene Clove, Mendon, Illinois; C. W. Clair, Mendon, Ill.; C. E. Groves, extension plant pathologist, K. S. A. C., and Robert Elsea, Sweet Springs, Mo.

ORIENTAL DANCES TO BE FEATURED

AMERICAN TRAVESTRY, BALLET, AND MUSIC VISUALIZATION TO GIVE VARIETY

DENISHAWNS ON FRIDAY

Eastern Glamour of Settings and Costumes—Spent Eighteen Months in Asia Studying

After eighteen months in the Orient, studying the Orientals and their dancing, it is small wonder that the Denishawn Dancers, in the program which they are to present at the college auditorium on the evening of February 18, should include a large number of the East Indian and other dances, with the costumes and settings which have added to their glamor in their native countries, plus the finish and the rendition of the American dramatic dancers.

But the Denishawn program won't consist entirely of Oriental dances. There will be a "music visualization" section, which is always a part of the Denishawn program; a Viennese ballet—"Straussiana"—which was performed most successfully in New York before the departure of the company for the East; an American travesty called "Sold Down the River," with Uncle Tom, Little Eva, Simon Legree and the fascinating Eliza crossing the ice, done in the old time manner, to a humorous musical score by Eastwood Lane.

Followed by "Oriental"

This will be followed by the "Oriental" section called "Facing West from California's Shores." As the dancers themselves went westward from the Pacific, the dances will be given in that order, Hawaii being first with the "Legend of Pele," in which Ruth St. Denis as the goddess of the volcano, is seen in a most spectacular comic dance-poem.

Following that will come "Momi-Geri," a Japanese dance-drama, in which Mr. Shawn will be seen in a double role of a demon squandering as a court lady, after the manner of Matsumoto-Koshiro, Japan's foremost actor, with whom Mr. Shawn studied daily during the month he spent in Tokio as guest performer at the Imperial Theatre. Costumes, settings and properties have all been produced in Japan, and the dance-drama has been produced under the watchful eyes of two of Japan's greatest artists of the stage.

Miss St. Denis, inspired by the Temple of Heaven, and the Altar of Heaven, in Peking, will do a dance which she calls "White Jade," in reality, an interpretation of the spirit of Chinese art—fragile, celestial, and with the polish of unnumbered ages.

Anne Douglas, Charles Weidman, and the company, will present an impression of Mei Lan Fang, the greatest actor-dancer of China, which ends with a double suicide, after the truly tragic manner of a real Chinese scene. The glittering and gorgeous costumes and a complete set of stage decoors were collected in Peking.

As a result of the Denishawn's two months spent in Java and the Federated Malay States, there will be a Javanese section, which will display the wonderful sarongs, characteristic properties, and the dances of Java, which are possibly the most interesting of any of the Orient, not only as to technique but from a pictorial point of view.

Doris Humphrey, whose fragile and delicate beauty is suited to the Burmese type, will be featured, and a ballet has been built around her, costumed, by native dressmakers in original and authentic fabrics, and presenting for the first time in America a "Yein Pwe," made up of music, comedy dialogue, and dancing, with a complete Burmese orchestra.

Devil Dances by Shaw

Mr. Shawn will present a series of devil-dances, assisted by Charles Weidman and George Stearns, in which the different types of devil-dancing of Ceylon, Malabar and Tibet will be featured. The favorite outdoor sport of Ceylon is devil-dancing, and considerable skill is required in its performance.

Mr. Shawn and several members of the company also made a trip

to Darjeeling to see the famous Tibetan devil-dancers. Genuine, hand-carved, wood, masks are used, and here, the imagination running riot in the grotesque, presents a weird and startling effect.

Mr. Shawn has also brought back an interpretative cosmic dance of Siva. There will be five movements—creation, preservation, destruction, reincarnation and the ultimate release or salvation, in which Siva appears as Nataraja or "Lord of the Dance." The succession of poses which will constitute the dance of Siva are reproduced from the hundreds of figures of the Nataraja which Mr. Shawn has seen throughout India. His costume, which is hand wrought, has been made by Indian jewelers.

Bazaar Scene

The last scene will be a bazaar scene with a continuous procession of Indian types and will be a composite of all the bazaars from one end of India to the other—Mohammedan women in Purdah, Hindus in Sarees, Punjabi women in brilliant colored jackets and trousers, coolie women bearing great burdens, merchants, beggars, Pathans, the great men of the hills. Small specialty dances will be introduced into this ever-changing scene, and all will culminate in the luscious Nautch dance which Miss St. Denis and the girls of the company have been presenting successfully in India. Their skirts measure 130 yards around the bottom, true to the actual type which they have seen in the Delhi bazaars.

SPRING TRYOUTS HELD IN MARCH

TO CHOOSE CASTS FOR ALL THREE PLAYS SAYS HEBERER

"THE SHOW OFF" FIRST

"The Enemy" and a One Act Play to Be Presented Soon After April 1st

Tryouts for three spring plays to be given by the Purple Masque players will be held the first week in March according to an announcement by H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics. These plays will be "The Show Off" by George Kelly, Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" and a one act play to be presented in Chicago.

This last named play, which has not been chosen, will be entered in the annual contest to be held at Northwestern university April 21, 22, and 23. This contest is open to all colleges in the United States and nine colleges are finally chosen to enter each with a one act play and which is not to be more than 40 minutes long. The cast of this play will probably be composed of about three to five persons.

"The Show Off" is considered by many authorities to be the best American comedy written in the last ten years. Its first appearance was on Broadway in 1921. This play will be given April 1st by Purple Masque in the college auditorium. The cast consists of six men and three women, the lead being a male part. Rehearsals will begin March 7.

"The Enemy" May 6

Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" was first given in 1925 in New York. This play will be given May 6, in connection with the festival week held each year by the music department. There are ten characters with the lead a woman. The cast of "The Enemy" has three women and seven men.

As there are to be three plays this spring there will be a great opportunity for a student to get a part in one of them Mr. Heberer says and adds that he expects a large tryout as all three tryouts are to be held the same week.

JAYHAWKS BEAT AMES

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 14

After a slow start Kansas defeated Iowa State college, 27 to 16 here tonight. The score was 12 to 7 for Kansas at the half. Hill of Kansas substituting the greater part of the game for Captain Schmidt at forward, made nine points for high scoring honors.

The Cyclones started with a rush and piled up five points before Kansas found the basket. Early in the second half the score was tied at 12 all, but the Jayhawks then forged easily into the lead.

ELECTION POLLS OPEN THURSDAY

SPECIAL POLITICAL CHAPEL WILL BE HELD THAT MORNING IN AUDITORIUM

SELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Union Party Remains Quiet—Theodore Leaders Expect Last Minute Surprises

Thursday, the Theodoric and Union parties will again meet in political battle. All day the polls will be open in recreation center for those who want to vote for class officers. There will be no voting fee. In the morning chapel there will be a political chapel, at which both parties will have a chance to have representatives speak.

Predictions made early in the present political campaign have as yet remained unfulfilled. The Theodorics have been active continually since the announcement of the date of the spring elections although the Unionists have apparently done nothing. Robert Hedberg when asked what the Unionists were doing replied that he had nothing to say, concerning their activities.

Rumors of Union activity, however, have been current for some time. Theodoric leaders report that there is a proposed union of the three men's political organizations, which are composed of representatives of representatives from the Greek letter social organizations on the hill. They say that there is nothing definite yet, and that if the Union party does make nominations it will be at the last minute and will be a surprise ticket.

The general consensus of opinion has been that so far the election campaign has been the quietest and most uneventful in years, but that the last few days there is likely to be some of the smoothest political tricks in campus politics used.

Theodoric leaders believe that they have a strong party and are due to win unless the Union party succeed in creating over-confidence because of the continued inactivity of Union leaders. The trouble they say will be in convincing the majority of the student body that the same danger of fraternity control is at hand and unless the student body realizes this situation, the fraternity-controlled party may win.

RECRUIT TEAM TRYOUTS THURSDAY 4:00 IN G66

Melville Larson to Take Charge of Act Tests for Entrants

"Go-to-College Teams" will start out this year in their tour of Kansas about March 15. Tryouts for the teams from the public speaking department will be held Thursday afternoon at 4:00 in G66. These tryouts will be in charge of Melville Larson and the play to be given is "Bumblepuppy," a one act farce. Four teams will go out this year from the public speaking department. Each team will be made up of three members, all men, who in addition to carrying parts in the play, will make short talks on K. S. A. C. The team, which are sent out under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., will visit approximately forty Kansas high schools in their campaign for the college.

Two quartets and a string trio will be sent out on the "Go to College" teams from the music department. The time of tryouts has not been announced yet.

LEAVE EXHIBIT UP

Architectural Firm and Home

Week Display Still Showing

The exhibit was arranged in groups representing the work done by the respective classes. Water color sketches, pencil drawings and posters were used in the sophomore display.

Two subject's in design, "A Town Hall," and "An Architects Office" were given a large amount of space in the junior group. The work of Louis E. Fry, and S. E. Morse, juniors in the department, was featured in the exhibit, and was the subject of much favorable criticism from visitors.

In order that students from other departments may see the architectural display shown at the Engineering Open House it will be left intact until the end of this week.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College, published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Editorial Staff
Editor: Alice Nichols
Associate Editor: Carl Feldman
Business Editor: Charles Dean
Advertising Editor: Agnes Remick
Feature Editor: Agnes Remick
Editorial Editor: L. N. Gibson
Business Mgr.: Richard Youngman
Circulation Mgr.: Oswald Dryden

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editorial Staff

"K. S. A. C., Class of—"
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And class spirit is the essence, the indispensable unit, of school spirit.

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"COOLIDGE AND THE NAVY BILL"

The question of competitive na-

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In the party which went down to Topeka Kansas Day in addition to Mr. Robert and Maynard W. Brown, associate professor of journalism, were: Jay Adriance, Seneca; Louise Child, Wamego; Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan; H. S. Dole, Almena; Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Gerald Ferris, Chapman; Darline Grinstead, Liberal; John Hacker, Manhattan; J. R. Hubbard, Reading; Allene McCammon, Red Cloud, Neb.; Lenore McCormick, Cedar Vale; Catharine Montgomery, Topeka; Alice Nichols, Liberal; Lucile Potter, Hutchinson; Agnes Remick, Manhattan; Fred Snideler, Girard; Lorna Schmidler, Marysville; Marjorie Schmidler, Marysville; Russell Thackrey, Manhattan; W. L. Treaster, Beloit; John Watson, Frankfort; Lawrence Youngman, Harveyville.

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Through the cooperation of the General Electric company, several household appliances equipped with

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With approximately 165 entries in the wrestling tournament and 139 in the boxing contest it will be by far the largest number of men that has ever participated in these two sports at Kansas State, according to L. P. Washburn. "Last year there were only 75 contestants in each of these sports," he remarked.

The 158 pound weight claims the largest number of entries in wrestling with 40 men entered.

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NAME WHEAT KING

Prizes Awarded at Closing 'Farm and Home Week Banquet

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ROBERT HEDBERG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
MANHATTAN KANSAS

6

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP AND BLUE BOAR TOBACCO IS THAT THERE ARE REALLY NO LOGICAL CONTENDERS FOR THE SUPREMACY OF BLUE BOAR FOR TWENTY YEARS IT HAS BEEN THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS AMONG HIGH GRADE TOBACCO'S AND IS NOT LIKELY TO BE DISTURBED AS LONG AS DISCRIMINATING SMOKERS KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY SMOKE IT

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO

Blue Boar
Rough Cut

One man tells another

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Editorial office, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the gathering and editing of the news. The business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. All communications accordingly, complaints or suggestions should be sent to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2262

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All The Delights of Spring In These Frocks of Silk—Styled To Express A New Season

The first peeps at Spring styles are exciting! And especially when such charming silk dresses are priced within the reach of every purse. Our usual standard of high quality is apparent, too.

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Dresses that you cannot duplicate at this interesting price—because we can buy for less, you find savings that are worthwhile here every day.

The season's favorite styles—pleated skirts, tiers, bolero effects, fancy sleeves, lace and embroidery trimming—the materials are flat crepe, crepe de chine and georgette. The colors fascinating!

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO

NO. CASH OR CHG

CHECK

TIME FILED



One man tells another

BOILER REQUEST BOOSTER TEAMS

DEALS OF HIGH SCHOOLS
FOR VISIT FROM KAN-
STATE ADVERTISERS

STARTED IN 1922

Are Sent Out to Be Fill-
Designating Chapel Periods—
to Visit Two Institutions
Each Day

Requests for the go-to-college
to visit many high schools
in daily to the office
of A. A. Holtz, secretary of
college Y. M. C. A., from the
school principals of the east-
two-thirds of Kansas. These
are sent out each year to the
schools of the state in an ad-
ing program conducted by
M. C. A. of the Kansas State
cultural college.

A system started by Doctor
in 1922 was the first used by
the institution and the first sys-
that has been recognized as a
method to increase the
ment of a school. Several of
larger schools in the United
have requested that Doctor
would explain the system to
Among these schools are the
University of Kansas, Oklahoma
University of Oregon, Ore-
university, and others.

Program blanks were sent out
week to the principals of all
high schools in the eastern two-
thirds of the state which have an
enrollment of not less than 150 stu-
dents in the senior high school.
The blanks requested that the
principal state the time that would
be best for the go-to-college
team to visit his school and the
day of the week that the school was
held. About 75 of these
blanks have already been returned
filled out. As soon as
the blanks are returned
they are arranged and the sched-
ule is made out for the booster
teams by the Go-to-college commit-
tee of which R. R. Lashbrook is
chairman. Whenever possible, in
order to avoid excessive expense,
the team will visit two high
schools each day and present their
programs, according to Dr. Holtz.

Five Students on Each Team
Each team is composed of three
senior students who try out for
the team in a manner similar to the
football and play try-outs and are
chosen by Miles Heberer, director
of athletics in the public speaking
department of the college. The
team presented by the teams
consists of a one-act play or a short
skit of music followed by a dis-
cussion of the advantages of a col-
lege education. Following the pro-
gram the members of the team talk
over the problems of the students
and wish to attend college and an-
swer any questions that the high
school students may ask.

Last spring six teams were sent
out and each made a six day trip,
visiting on the average of two
schools a day. The report of the
committee for the year 1926 shows
a total of 73 schools visited. The
enrollment of these schools totaled
22,160 of whom 4,404 were seniors.
Practically every school that has
been visited by an Aggie recruit
team in the past has requested one
again this year. but due to the lim-
ited finances the committee may not
be able to send teams to all the
schools that have invited them.

Kansas State was the only state
institution that showed an increase
in enrollment last semester, accord-
ing to the records of various col-
leges and universities. The alumni
association of the University of
Kansas attributed the growth of
Kansas State to the fact that the
students from that school go out to
the high schools and interest the
best type of student.

"The Aggies are going to sell the
college to the high school student
and they are evidently succeeding,"
is the manner in which the secre-
tary of the alumni association of
the University of Kansas expressed
himself in regard to our go-to-college
teams.

LAST ENGLISH LECTURE OF YEAR BY BREEDEN

Will Discuss Last Two Books By
Conrad, "The Rescue" and
"The Rover"

The last lecture of this year's
series on contemporary literature,
offered by the members of the fac-
ulty of the department of English,
will be given this evening by Prof.
A. W. Breeden.

Professor Breeden will discuss

If It's at The Miller
It's The Best Show in Town

Miller

SHOWS
3, 7:15, 9

"THAT MODEL FROM PARIS"

with
BERT LYTELL
MARCELINE DAY and Others
A Rich, Rare Comedy Drama.
Comedy, FLAPPER HANDLED
Cartoon, OUT OF INKWELL

GRANTHAM'S
ORCHESTRA
Is the Talk of the Town.

Mat 10-35c Nite 10-40c

On The Screen --
Thurs., Fri., Sat. --
"LOST AT SEA"

HUNTLEY GORDON
LOWELL SHERMAN

5 Big Acts Vaudeville

Next Week
General Pershing may have
Four Stars, but this
"GENERAL"
has only one star --
BUSTER KEATON

Have You Tried?

The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come
down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

The Pines Cafeteria

120-22 MORO DIAL 3461
Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

EVERYTHING IN THE LINE OF MUSIC

Brown's Music Store

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Branch Store in
Dooley's Jewelry Store, Aggieville

the last two books of Joseph Con-
rad—"The Rescue" and "The Rover."
His talk will be given as usual,
in Calvin Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
The series has consisted of eight
talks by as many members of the
department, and the attendance has
been larger this year than in any
previous year. The change of
hour from 4:30 o'clock in the af-
ternoon to 7:30 o'clock in the eve-
ning, has made it possible for a
considerable number of Manhattan
people, as well as the students and
faculty members of the college, to
attend the lecture.

Revelers are singing "All Alone
Monday" to be released Friday,
Kipps.

50c LB. PAPER AND 50c EN-
VELOPES 39c; 75c COLLEGE
SEAL STATIONERY 49c. CRESS
STUDENTS STORE. 1218 MORO

BULLETIN

Tuesday, Feb. 15
English Lecture, Calvin Hall,
7:30 o'clock.
Wednesday, Feb. 16
Graduate Club Party, Calvin
Hall, 7:30.
Friday, Feb. 18
Denishawn dancers, College
Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 21
Faculty Club dance, Recreation
Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Mens Debate with Drake, Rec-
reation Center.
Jackson County Students Meet-
ing, Ionian Hall, 7:30.

FIRST GOSPEL TEAMS OUT

Y. M. C. A. To Conduct Series of
Church Services
The first of a series of church

services to be conducted by the
college Y. M. C. A. gospel teams
was held Sunday evening at the
First Baptist church in Manhattan.
Members of the team were Ralph
Quinn; Lester Kirkendall, Oberlin;
and R. W. McBurney, Sterling. Mr.
Quinn is in charge of all the teams.
A group will go to the College
Hill church next Sunday and one
will go to the Blue Valley church
the following Sunday. Services
have been arranged to be conduct-

ed at other places but the dates
have not been determined. Each
team will have three members, one
will be in charge and the other two
will deliver 15-minute talks.

Phi Kappa Initiation

Phi Kappa fraternity initiated and
established on its roll, Saturday the
following men: Charles Christman
Wichita; Parnes Bonfield, Elmo; Ed-
mer Kliesen, Dodge City; Alfred
Havis, Kinsley; John Bertotti, Os-
age City; Emmett Dunn, Osage

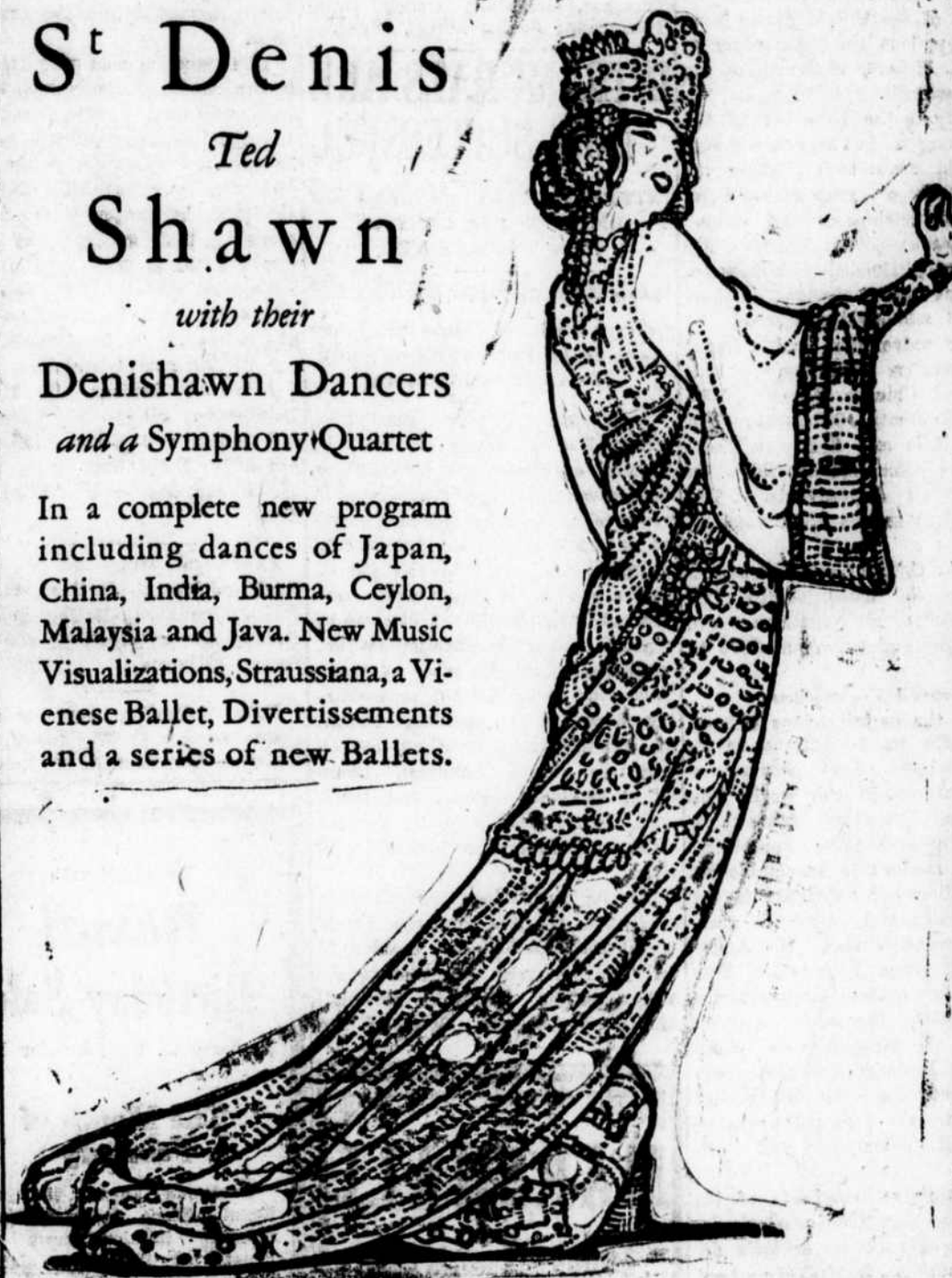
City; Bernard Walsh, Osage City;
Edward Dinkler, Brookville, Cyril
Reddy; Independence, Daye Carlson,
Manhattan. Alumni back for the
occasion included Mr. Bramble, Je-
ferson City; Mr. Quinn, Junction
City; Mr. Larson, Chapman, M.
Buchman, Paola, and Mr. Foley,
Frankfort. Mr. Edward Dunne of
Manhattan and Mr. Carl Hudson,
of Coffeyville, were taken in as hon-
orary members to the fraternity.

Victor Book of the Opera is ob-
tainable at the present time. Kipps.

Ruth S^t Denis Ted Shawn

with their
Denishawn Dancers
and a Symphony Quartet

In a complete new program
including dances of Japan,
China, India, Burma, Ceylon,
Malaysia and Java. New Music
Visualizations, Straussiana, a Vi-
cense Ballet, Divertissements
and a series of new Ballets.



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Every Night 1000 Seats 25c
Presented at 3-7:30-9

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Your Final Opportunity to See This Exquisite Love

Drama
ELINOR GLYN'S
"LOVES' BLINDNESS"

with

Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke

TOMORROW—THURSDAY

Every Student Will See This—

You'll be

wild about

the peppiest,

liveliest romance of

college life ever

screened!

Collegiate!

COLLEGIATE!

Yes!

We Are COLLEGIATE!

Alberta
Vaughn



News—Comedy

COLLEGIATE

FELLOWSHIPS EASY TO EARN

GRADUATE AND RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS OF GREAT GREAT VALUE

INVOLVE MANY FACTORS

Grades, Subjects Studied, and Activities Important in Securing Fellowships

Graduate assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships are being offered this year by a greater number of universities and colleges in all parts of the United States than at any previous time, according to Dr. J. E. Eckert, chairman of the graduate council.

Not only to the possessor of the masters' degree, but also to the senior who is desirous of taking his master's, these graduate and research assistantships are of value.

The Graduate Council office has been literally flooded with announcements of assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships offered by the larger universities and colleges of the country, including the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oklahoma, John Hopkins, Yale and Syracuse. These institutions offer assistantships in practically all departments. The annual salary ranges from \$500 to \$1,200.

K. S. A. C. is offering graduate and research assistantships this year. These assistantships are much sought and pay from \$500 to \$900.

Several Foundations

Besides the assistantships offered by the different institutions, several organizations are showing a growing interest in this work. The Gugenheim Traveling fellowships, financed by ex-Senator Gugenheim, permit a student to attend school at any college or university in the United States and carry on graduate and research work. The American-Scandinavian Foundation, New York, also offers assistantships which provide for study and research in the Scandinavian countries. The National Research Council, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, also awards scholarships to all universities and colleges.

Approximately one-half of the students who take their master's degrees here get their doctor's degrees by means of fellowships or assistantships similar to these, according to Dr. J. E. Eckert. The students who have gone from here to larger schools and have carried on their work under these conditions have been successful.

The fellowships and assistantships are comparatively easy to get, Doctor Eckert says. Perhaps the most essential qualification is a recommendation of someone of importance; next to this would come experience in student assisting. Grades, subjects studied and activities participated in are also important factors in securing these fellowships. Announcements of the assistantships are being posted on the Graduate Bulletin board in Anderson hall as they are received.

SEEKS EUROPEAN TOUR

Mrs. Harling Stands Fifth in Youth's Companion Subscription Contest

Manhattan is edging nearer and nearer the center of a map of the world. Manhattanites who claim places in the sun—meaning that they win national and international honors—are not so scarce. But Mrs. E. P. Harling, 628 Fremont, has found a new way of coaxing the spotlight in this direction.

Mrs. Harling has entered a subscription contest which is being put on by the Youth's Companion, and, in competition with the rest of the civilized world, has won her way to fifth place in the contest. She is not ready to stop there, furthermore, and believes that before February 28, the date on which the contest ends, she will have a fighting chance for first place, and the six weeks tour of Europe which is the first prize.

Mrs. Harling was for a time in fourth place, and was only recently dropped back to fifth. The prospects are that in a close finish she will rank better than fifth.

She has utilized only her spare time in soliciting the subscriptions which have won her this place. She is employed during the day in the seed laboratories at the college, and has obtained the subscriptions which she has sent in, in the evenings, after working hours.

SIGMA DELTA CHI GIVES COLLEGE PAPER AWARDS

Four Publications Here Receive Certificates of National Press Congress

Urbana, Feb. 12.—The Quill of Sigma Delta Chi today announced a list of 270 college publications awarded certificates of merit in the 1926 contest of the National College

Press Congress. The following were included:

Kansas: Brown Bull, Manhattan; Kansas Industrialist, Manhattan; K. S. A. C. Engineer, Manhattan; Kansas State Collegian, Manhattan; Baker Orange, Baldwin City; College Life, Emporia; Sour Owl, Lawrence; University Kansan, Lawrence; Manhattanite, Pittsburg; Dial, St. Mary's; Wesleyan Advance, Salina; Washburn Review, Topeka.

Missouri: Criterion, Cameron; Missouriian, Columbia; William Jewell Student, Liberty; Student Life, St. Louis; Student, Warrensburg.

Oklahoma: Oklahoma Daily, Norman; Collegian, Tulsa.

Texas: Texan, Austin; Baylorian, Belton; Battalion, College Station; Campus, Dallas; Skiff, Fort Worth; Thresher, Houston; College Days, Tehuacana; Baylor Lariat, Waco.

INTRAMURALS ARE NOW SUCCESSFUL

INTEREST HAS INCREASED
UNTIL 80 PER CENT OF
MEN PARTICIPATE

ALL BRANCHES COVERED

Every Kind of Athletics Taken Care of by Present Management of Interfraternity Sports

Intramural athletics started by "Bud" Knott, former director of physical education, has increased in the interest of the students until about 80 per cent of the men enrolled at the Kansas State Agricultural college take part in the games. Under Mr. L. P. Washburn, who succeeded Mr. Knott as director of physical education, intramurals are spreading to all branches of sport. This year was offered cross-country, horse shoe pitching, soccer, basketball, boxing wrestling, basketball free throw, handball, swimming, baseball, tennis, and track, both indoor and outdoor, for the student to display his athletic ability.

Besides furnishing exercise and recreation for the students, intramural athletics help the coaches to look the new men over and to get a line on the available material. Mr. Washburn says. Some of the

best athletes have been discovered while taking part in the intramurals. The contests give the freshman a chance to take part in competition and to get athletic experience. Boxing, wrestling, handball, basketball free toss, swimming, tennis, and indoor and outdoor track are on this springs' program. Entries for the boxing and wrestling tournament close February 7. The meets will take place sometime following February 15. Handball follows immediately after these matches. No dates have been set for the other events, although the indoor track meet will probably be the first week in March. Swimming will follow immediately after this track meet.

This year the men who take part in the strenuous meets such as boxing, wrestling, track, swimming, and the like are required to train at least two weeks before the meets. This rule was put into effect to eliminate the danger of the men of straining their systems by going into the meets with soft and untrained muscles. This rule also makes the men take more exercise and is one of the best points in favor of intramural athletics.

A present Lambda Chi Alpha is leading by one point. They have 368 points and Sigma Phi Sigma has 367. Delta Tau Delta, winner of the cup last year, is third with 290.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Wertz, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Dean and Miss Elaine Gustafson, McPherson, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Beta Pi Epsilon had as dinner guests Sunday C. W. Foster, Z. J. Robinson and Prof. J. H. Robert.

Twenty-Fourth Rexall Birthday Sale

Tremendous Bargains for You

The Month of February

Everyone knows that the Rexall Store is continually offering its customers the benefit of the close relation to its mammoth factories.

Everyone knows that the articles sold under the trade names of Kantelek, Firstaid, Kleenex, Jontool, Puretest, Rexall, Symphony are beyond reproach. Here is one of the many bargains.

Rexall Orderlies

A never failing laxative, gentle yet positive in action. They work naturally. Safe for children, invalids and grown-ups. They form no habit.

Regular Price 50c
Box of 60

Birthday Sale
Price 39c

Aggie Rexall

Mr. Harmon, Wakefield, was a week-end guest at the Jhi Sigma Kappa house. Mr. Howard Carr and Kenneth Bowman were Sunday dinner guests.

Delta Zeta has as a guest for a few days, Miss LaVange La Vitt.

Alpha Sigma Psi had as a week-end guest Mr. Stuart of Abilene.

Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday were Lyle Hollingsworth, Art Almond and Paul Berger, Salina; and Lowell Kelley White Cloud.

Eat Your Meals and Lunches At

SCHEU'S CAFE

Right off the Campus
\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

Jazz Orchestra
5:30 to 7:00 P. M.

701 N. Manhattan
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BASKETBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY CONTEST

Friday, Feb. 18
OKLAHOMA A. & M.
Vs.
KANSAS STATE
Game Called at 6:30

Sat., Feb. 19
OKLAHOMA U.
Vs.
KANSAS STATE

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM 7:00 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 Reserved Seats 25c

Your last chance to see the Aggies in action on the home court this year.

YOU—can get your laundry and dry cleaning done by making one call. The same wagon will handle both.

A. V. LAUNDRY - A. V. CLEANERS
1219 Moro
Dial 2323 or Dial 2211

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Hull's Hardware

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A BIG
HALF DOLLAR
90¢ VALUE FOR 50¢

Free

"Sixty-four" 40¢
TOOTH BRUSH REG. PRICE
"Sodiphene" 50¢
A BIG 7 OZ. BOTTLE
BOTH FOR 50¢

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Ladies' and Men's Hats made new by the new way process of Cleaning and Blocking.



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Walk Over's Speediest Styles for Spring

Have they got everything?
Yes they have got everything!



\$7.00 to \$10.00

Style Speedsters
Smart and Swanky
Zip-Z-Zip They're Hot


College Shoe Store

Candy

Whitman's Sampler alone enjoys national reputation in the field of Choice Confections.

Remember her with a Sampler for Valentine's Day.

At your Service



MARSHALL

Today - Tomorrow
You'll Love
MAE MURRAY

—in this film hit!



ALTARS OF DESIRE

A daring expose! Gorgeous beauties—dashing men—playing at love in a setting of great wealth!

Mae Murray's greatest role since "The Merry Widow" with

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Shows 3-7-9
Prices 10-35-10-50c

STARTS THURSDAY
"The Lunatic at Large"

Coming—
"The Night of Love"
It's Red Hot

KANSAS STATE CRAVES LUCK

PICKLE FORTUNE FOLLOWS IN
STEPS OF CORSAUTMEN—
RABBITS FOOT WANTED

IN SIXTH PLACE TIE

Four Defeats Drop K. S. A. C. from
Lead to Low Place in
Valley List

Missouri Valley Standings

	W. L.	Pct.
Missouri	6 1	.857
Oklahoma	5 2	.714
Kansas	4 2	.667
Nebraska	4 3	.571
Drake	5 4	.556
Kansas Aggies	3 4	.429
Oklahoma A. and M.	3 4	.429
Iowa State	3 6	.333
Washington	2 5	.286
Grinnell	2 6	.250

Wanted.—One left hind leg of
Br'er Rabbit. Must be from rabbit
killed in a grave yard at mid-
night. C. W. Corsaut, head basket-
ball coach of the Kansas State Ag-
ricultural college.

Losing the last two games by
one and two point margins the Ag-
gie mentor is beginning to court the
fortunes of the fickle lady, Dame
Luck. In any game where the
opponents are about equal, luck is
the factor that decides the winner.
Maybe a rabbit foot or some simi-
lar charm will change their luck
for the better.

Although the Aggies have lost the
last five games, four of which have
dropped them from the lead of the
Missouri valley to the tie for sixth
place, Coach Corsaut is satisfied
with the team. He stated that the
team has been first rate basketball
and are showing one of the best
brands of the game in the valley.

In years gone by two defeats
have been considered sufficient to
eliminate a team from further
championship consideration. That
was when two or three teams domi-
nated the valley. Those days are
gone forever. It would not be
greatly surprising this year if a
team with four defeats landed in
the first of second places. This is
only a remote possibility but judg-
ing from the early season results
and the upsets of the last two
weeks anything is liable to happen.
That Missouri, who is leading the
valley at the present time, is not
undefeatable the University of
Kansas has demonstrated. Neither
is the second or third place team
where there is a game there is an
upset.

Oklahoma A. and M. Tonight
The Aggies will meet the Okla-
homa Aggies here Friday night.
The Oklahoma Aggies have not
been beaten on their own court
this season. Losses off their own
floor are frequent and to teams
that they beat when playing at
Stillwater. The dope favors the
Oklahoma Aggies due to their de-
feat of the Wildcats two weeks ago,
but the Kansas Wildcats are out
for revenge. They have all to win
and nothing to lose. Any team or
man in this position is a dangerous
foe for anyone to tackle.

Saturday night the Sooners came
to Manhattan. They won a easy
victory at Norman from the Kan-
sasans, but are faced with the same
problem that Oklahoma Aggies are.
After starting the season in a cham-
pion style, the Aggies have slipped
and are faced with the possibility
of occupying the cellar position. A
team that has showed the power
that the Aggies have will not be
pushed down without a struggle as
has been demonstrated in the last
two games. Spectators have declar-
ed that these two games were the
best that has ever been played in
Nichols gymnasium. Only height
and size enabled the University of
Kansas and Nebraska to take the
last minute victories. The Sooners
are scared and it looks as if they
are going to move a step or two
down the ladder.

It was these two Oklahoma
teams that started the Aggies on
their backslide. It is not too late
to gain revenge.

Start at 6:30 O'clock
Other games this week end will
not alter the standing much. The
leader, Missouri will not play a
valley game this week. Sh plays
Nebraska, Creighton, and K. C. A.
but these games are not count-

ed on the valley standing. Okla-
homa plays Nebraska Friday night
and the Kansas Aggies Saturday.
Nebraska was the team that took
the Sooners out of the 1,000 per-
centage class. It may be another
case of revenge. Kansas plays the
Grinnell team Friday night. Okla-
homa Aggies come to Manhattan
Friday and then go to Lincoln Sat-
urday. They defeated Nebraska at
Stillwater two weeks ago, but are
not predicted to repeat. The other
teams are taking a rest.

In order to let the students take
in the Denishawn dancers which
will be at the college auditorium
Friday night, the Oklahoma Aggie
game will start at 6:30. The Okla-
homa university game Saturday
will start at the usual time, 7:00
o'clock.

FEW SURVIVE TO THIRD ROUND

Boxers and Wrestlers Finish First
Two Rounds of Tournament

Thursday night most of the
surviving wrestlers entered in the
intramural tournament were ready
to enter the third round, while
just a few boxers had finished the
first two rounds.

In the 175 pound class of wrest-
lers Hurlburt, White, Eider, Nor-
ris, Chard, Neely, and Vanek had
survived the first two rounds of
competition. Survivors in the 158
pound division are Miles, Rein-
hardt, Heter, Sherwood, Riekey,
Bannister, Miller, Robinson, Slay-
baugh, Moyer, Doolen, and Walsh.
The 145 pounders who have dis-
posed of their opponents in the first
two rounds are Havas, Heckman,
Thurouk, Christman, Smith, Dunn,
Tompkins, Price, Feldman, Prentup,
Ward, Carpenter, and Justice. At the close
of the second round the 135 pound
class showed Peterson, Smith, Dun-
lap, Luthey, Reddy, D. Price, Al-
len, Taylor, Dinkler, and Garnett
still on top.

Not much progress has been made
in the boxing division so far.
Swanke and Peterson are the only
two that have finished the first
two rounds in the 135 pound class.
The close of the second round in
the 145 pound division finds Ward,
Drant, Coleman, Watson, and Loy
as the survivors. Prentup and Mor-
ris are the only two that are ready
for the third round in the 158
pound division. Thursday night
most of the remaining weights of
men will probably start activities.

ENGLISH LECTURE WELL ATTENDED

Contemporary Writers Discussed at
Sixth Meeting in Annual Series

In spite of recurrent bad weath-
er, the attendance at the sixth an-
nual series of lectures on "contem-
porary writers and their work," by
members of the department of
English of the college, was better
than the attendance at previous
years, a check up of the figures
on the lectures shows.

The largest crowd at any of this
years' lectures numbered 170 per-
sons, and the smallest consisted of
about 60 persons. The average at-
tendance for the course was ap-
proximately 110 persons. Because,
it is believed, the hours of the lec-
tures was changed from the after-
noon to the evening, the attendance
of people from the town, in addi-
tion to students and faculty mem-
bers, was increased.

This year six of the talks were
reviews of individual books au-
thors, and two were general dis-
cussions of literary tendencies.

The members of the department
who gave lectures were Mr. R. W.
Conover, Miss Helen Elcock, Mr.
N. W. Rockey, Mr. H. W. Davis,
Mr. C. W. Mathews, Mr. J. O.
Faulkner, Miss Anna Sturmer and
Mr. A. W. Breeden.

Professor Conover, who is in
charge of the lectures, is already
making plans for the next series.

New Van Zile Officers
Van Zile hall organized for the
second semester Monday night, Jan-
uary 7. Esther Sorenson, Wheeler,
Texas, was chosen president, Pansy
Dunlap, Berryton, vice-president
and Alene Hoyt, Topeka, secretary
and treasurer.

A woman in France had her hair
bobbed when she was 103 years
old; she died at the age of 104.
Enemies of the bobbed hair fash-
ion will insist she shortened her
C. but these games are not count-

CONTEST WINNERS OFFERED REWARD

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP
MENTS TO HAVE 15
PRIZES

ORIGINATED BY COLLEGE

Awards Become Valid Only When
Winner Enrolls in K. S. A. C. in
1927-1928 or 1928-1929

Five hundred dollars in reward
are offered in the sixth annual
high school contest, conducted by
the Kansas State Agricultural col-
lege, April 28, 29, 1927, Profes-
sor V. L. Strickland of education
announced yesterday in a letter
circulated to the high schools, both
private and public, over the state.

The prizes connected with the
contest are as follows:

1. A \$100 scholarship at K. S. A. C. to contestant making the highest rank in any three of the first seven subjects listed.
2. A \$75 scholarship at K. S. A. C. to contestant ranking second in any three of the seven subjects.
3. A \$50 scholarship to the contestant ranking third in any three of the seven subjects.
- 4, 5, 6. A \$25 scholarship to contestants ranking fourth, fifth, and sixth in any three of the seven subjects.
7. A \$35 cash prize to contestant ranking highest in any three of the twenty-five subjects exclusive of the first seven.
8. A \$25 cash prize to the contestant ranking second in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7.
9. A \$15 cash prize to contestant ranking third in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7.
10. A \$10 cash prize to the contestant ranking fourth in any three of the subjects involved in Number 7.
- 11, 12. A \$750 cash prize each to contestants ranking fourth in any three of the subjects involved in No. 7.
13. A gold medal to the contestant standing highest in each subject.
14. A parchment certificate to the school ranking highest in the first seven subjects of the list.
15. A parchment certificate to school ranking second in the first seven subjects of the list.

These scholarships are valid only
when the winner enrolls at K. S. A. C. during the years 1927-28 or 1928-29.

Last year there were 105 high
schools in forty-two counties and
more than 2,240 students entered
in this contest. It is believed how-
ever that more will enter this year
because all tests before last year
were taken at the college. The only
expense for entrants under the
circulation plan is five cents for a
copy of the test. In previous
years the trip to and from the col-
lege aided in increasing expenses.
e h x n i w e r e S a m

The tests are sent out by the
college and are given by an impar-
tial committee at the high school.
This committee also scores the tests.
The tests are objective, and the
questions are either right or
wrong.

All students in high school are
allowed to take the tests. Only
juniors and seniors are eligible for
scholarship, but sophomores placing
receive medals.

Freshmen Men Elect

Officers for the second semester
were elected by the Freshmen Men
Panellenic Society at the meeting
held last Tuesday evening at the
Phi Kappa Tau house.

Those elected were: E. G. Cordts,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president; G.
E. Drollinger, Kappa Sigma, vice
president; G. A. Crumrine, Lambda
Chi Alpha, secretary; L. A. Ham-
mond, Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer;
and J. T. Chapman, Kappa
Sigma, marshal.

Council Members to Illinois

Fred Shideler, senior S. G. A.
representative, and Frank Callahan,
junior representative, went to
Champagne, Illinois, Tuesday to at-
tend a conference of student coun-
cil representatives of the mid-west.

Harvard men eat so slowly that
restaurant proprietors are almost
forced to drive them from the table.

Brown Bull Staff to Call Next Issue the True Story Number

After due consideration the
staff of the Brown Bull have de-
cided to call the next issue the
True Story issue after the fashion
of the Bull's contemporary of that
name. The staff believes, accord-
ing to the notorious L. N. Gibson,
that there are probably more breath
taking stories that are true than
are false. For instance the young
Aggie and Aggette who thought it
was spring and went out on a
blanket party and got caught in a
snow storm. The boy got snow
blinded and couldn't see what the
wind was blowing into view. It's
sad but true.

Hence the True Story number
All contributions should be turned
in at once. This applies particu-
larly to art contributions according to
the staff.

DEBATE TEAM RANKS SECOND

KANSAS STATE WOMEN HAVE
WON TWO CONTESTS OUT OF
THREE IN LEAGUE

STERLING COLLEGE FIRST

McNary-Haugen Farm Bill Used as
Subject in All Meets—Men De-
bate St. Marys Next

Kansas State's women's debate
teams rank second in the Kansas
Women's debate league, having won
both of their debates. Other
schools which are member of the
league are Bethany college, Ottawa
university, Emporia Teacher's col-
lege, College of Emporia, and
Washburn college.

The first victory for the wom-
en's team was over the College of
Emporia team, February 7, at Wa-
mego. The personnel of the team
which represented K. S. A. C. at
that debate was Gladys Suiter,
Macksville; Ruth Nail, Herington;
and Mildred Thurou, Macksville.
A team composed of Donna Duck-
wall, Abilene; Louise Child, Man-
hattan; and Opal Thurou, Mack-
sville. This same trio lost, Febru-
ary 14 at Chapman, when they de-
bated the team from Bethany col-
lege.

The McNary-Haugen farm bill
has been used for the debates and
the women's teams of the college
have participated in no-decision de-
bates on this topic with Baker un-
iversity of Baldwin, Kansas; Wes-
leyan of Salina; and Kansas un-
iversity of Lawrence.

Other debates scheduled for the
women's team are with the Empo-
ria Teachers college at Emporia,
Washburn college at Marysville,
and Sterling college at Sterling.

The first debate on the men's
debate schedule is with St. Mary's
college the first of next week at
St. Mary's. John Lindquist and
Orville Corning will represent Kan-
sas State.

ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Dr. W. E. Grimes Also Associa-
Editor of Farm Economics
Journal

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the
department of agricultural econo-
mics of the college, was recently
appointed a member of the Nation-
al Committee on Economic Research
of the American Farm Economic
Association. In addition to Dr.
Grimes, the committee consists of
Dr. J. L. Faulconer, head of the
department of rural economics, Ohio
State university, who is chairman
of the committee and president of
the American Farm Economic as-
sociation; Dr. G. F. Warren of Cor-
nell university; Thomas P. Cooper,
dean of agriculture and director of
the agricultural experiment station,
University of Kentucky; and Dr.
Theodore Macklin of the Univer-
sity of Wisconsin, formerly head
of the department of agricultural
economics here.

Dr. Grimes was also appointed
associate editor of the Journal of
Farm Economics which is the of-
ficial publication of the American
Farm Economic association.

Mr. Frank H. Collins, food an-
alyst of the chemistry department
went to Phillipsburg Tuesday morn-
ing on business.

DANCE PORTRAYS EMOTIONAL LIFE

PRIMITIVE MAN USED THIS
OUTLET AS MEANS OF
EXPRESSION

NINE IN THE COMPANY

Denishawn Troupe to Present Fur-
est Form of Dramatic Dancing
After 18 Months of Study

The artistic achievements of
both hemispheres will be concen-
trated on the stage of the auditor-
ium tonight when the Denishawn
Dancers make their second appear-
ance at the college.

Dancing as a form of dramatic
expression is of about the same age
as the emotions of mankind which
demand expression. Primitive man
danced with rage or joy when his
elementary and awkward system of
vocal articulation failed him and
there were not enough words to
express himself.

Early in man's development reli-
gion as an emotional phenomenon,
demanded the dance as a means of
expression—and got it.

It is in the old countries of sta-
tic emotions—the Orient—that the
purest form of dramatic dancing is
indigenous. This dramatic dancing,
made vivid and alive by the life
of the western hemisphere, is to
be offered tonight to Manhattan
people by the Denishawn dancers,
who have just returned to the Uni-
ted States after eighteen months
of study and research in the Ori-
ent.

Not that all the dramatic dancing
is Oriental in origin. A portion of
the Denishawn program tonight
will portray the spirit of the oldest
civilization on the American conti-
nents—that of the Inca and Aztec.
Nor will the entire program reach
back into the dim ages of the child-
hood of the race for its inspira-
tion—there will be plenty of the
modern in the program.

The people who saw the Deni-
shawn dancers in Manhattan in
1924 have been among the most
enthusiastic boosters for the suc-
cess of the second appearance of
the Denishawns here tonight. As a
result of the impression which the
American artists, unique in their
field, made in Manhattan in 1924,
there has been a very heavy ad-
vance sale of tickets.

The company is under the lead-
ership of Ruth St. Denis and Ted
Shawn, who ten years ago, found-
ed the first American school of
dramatic dancing. With these lead-
ers there are seven artists, trained
in the Denishawn schools, and thor-
oughly imbued with the Denishawn
sense of expression.

MORE THAN TWENTY TO GO TO K. U. CONFERENCE

Weekly Pan-Pacific Meetings Being
Held to Create Interest—Y's
Are Sponsors

From 20 to 30 delegates will go
from Kansas State, to a student
conference on political problems as
related to the United States and
the islands of the Pacific to be
held at Kansas university March
11, 12 and 13, according to Dr. A.
A. Holts. Representatives from
every college in the state are ex-
pected to attend the meeting.

To arouse interest in this and to
prepare students to take part in the
discussions at the conference, a
Pan-Pacific meeting will be held
each week in Calvin hall for sev-
eral weeks. These meetings are
sponsored by the international
group of the Y. W. C. A. and the
Y. M. C. A. and all students and
faculty members interested are as-
ked to attend, Doctor Holtz said.

One of the speakers at the con-
ference to be held at Kansas uni-
versity is Dr. Alva W. Taylor, a
member of the commission of ec-
onomics and social service of the
Christian church. He is also an
associate editor of Survey and
Christian Century magazines. An-
other speaker is Mr. Arthur Rugh,
who was for 20 years in China and
the Near East in charge of foreign
work for the Y. M. C. A.

Northwestern university has come
out in favor of the split infinitive.
Glad that such knowledge has
reached the west.

750 HERE FOR FARM WEEK

2,400 People Visit at Engineer
Open House

More than 750 farmers were here
for Farm and Home week accord-
ing to L. C. Williams, in charge of
the arrangements for Farm and
Home meetings.

On February 10 approximately
2,400 people were visitors at the
open house sponsored by the engi-
neering division of the college. L.
C. Williams, in charge of the ar-
rangements for Farm and Home
meetings, reports that 750 farmers
registered during the week. A con-
servative estimate sets the average
attendance for the meetings at
1,200.

Dickinson county won the at-
tendance trophy for the third con-
secutive year.

FORMER ATHLETE IN AUTO WRECK

Dr. Phil Carter, '26, Seriously In-
jured When Car Crashes Into
Concrete Pier

Dr. Phil Carter, a graduate of
K. S. A. C. last year, was serious-
ly injured in an auto wreck west
of Nashauk, Minnesota, last
Thursday, and is now in the Ad-
ams Hospital at Hurling.

Dr. R. W. Archibald also of the
state health department and C. T.
Frederickson, Hibbing milk inspec-
tor, are suffering from injuries
received in the same wreck. The
three officials were returning to
Grand Rapids when the automobile
a light coupe, skidded and crashed
into a viaduct west of Nashauk.
The side of the car struck the con-
crete piers, crushing the machine.
Doctor Carter was taken to the
hospital at Nashauk, suffering
from a double break of the collar
bone and a triple fracture of the
scapula, besides various cuts and
bruises. It is thought that he will
be in the hospital several months.

Dr. Carter while in school here
was a very prominent athlete. He
was a fancy diver and won letters
as a pole vaulter. He was a mem-
ber of the Alpha Tau Omega fra-
ternity.

The three officials had gone to
Grand Rapids to inspect one of the
pasteurization plants there.

KIMPORT TO RUN AT KANSAS CITY

Former Kansas State Runner Ac-
cepts Athletic Club Invitation
to Compete Saturday

Ralph E. Kimport, former Aggie
track and cross country star and
now assistant track coach here, has
accepted an offer from Dr. A. J.
Reilly of the Kansas City Athletic
Club to run for that organization
in the Annual K. S. A. C. indoor
relays next Saturday, February 19.

This will be Kimport's fifth trip
to the Kansas City meet. In his
sophomore year he won the open
mile run in the time, 4:34. But
in his junior and senior years his
competition there was confined to
the two mile relay in which he ran
as anchor man for the Purple.

Saturday Kimport plans to run
either the half or the mile and
stands a strong chance of winning
either that he enters. Although
during his track career he has spe-
cialized principally on the mile,
Ralph came through with second
place in the half last spring at the
Missouri Valley conference meet.
His successes in the shorter run
may have a bearing on Kimport's
selection on the race he will run
Saturday.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

Pan-Pacific Students Will Meet on
Thursday

At a marshmallow roast Tuesday
evening, February 15 Pan-Pacific
students of K. S. A. C., represen-
tatives of the young peoples soci-
eties of the churches, members of
the history department and of the in-
ternational group, met to discuss
the methods of education for the Pan-
Pacific conference to be held at
Lawrence March 11-13. Certain
members of the group are doing
research work on definite problems
such as the Chinese, Mexican, and
extra territorial questions.

The regular meeting time of the
group has been changed from Tues-
day evening to Thursday evening
at 5 o'clock in Calvin hall.

And we were told that these Har-
vard super-men were fast guys.

UNIONIST PARTY SWINGS ELECTION

SMALL BUT SUBSTANTIAL MAR-
GINS GAVE UNIONISTS
THEIR VICTORY

THEODORICS WIN THREE

Total Number of Votes Cast Is
Smaller, But Percentage In-
crease Over Past Years
Is Large.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Welthale Grover
Senior Class
President, Paul Axtell.
Vice-President, Sue Burris.
Secretary, Paul Swan.
Treasurer, Clarence Coe.
Marshall, John Moyer.
Devotional Leader, Harold
Weddle.

Junior Class

President Joe Holsinger.
Vice-President Richard Brad-
ley.

Secretary, Dorothy Fulton.
Treasurer, Ruth Barnhisel.
Marshall, A. R. Edwards.

Editor Royal Purple, Paul
Chappell.
Business Manager, R. P.
Jack Spurlock.

Treas. R. F. Marian Dalton.
Prom. Manager Milton Kerr.

Sophomore Class

President, Harold Witt.
Vice-President, Ruth Carwell.
Secretary, Virginia Currier.

Treasurer, Melvin Cowen.
Hop Manager, Homer Dum.
Marshall, Dee Householder.

Freshman Class

President, George Davis.
Vice-President, Willa Graff.
Secretary, Helen Schuler.

Treasurer, Warren Finch.
Marshall, Jewell Chapman.
Asst. Hop Mgr. William Bur-
gess.

The Unionist party completely re-
versed the results of last semester's
Theodoric victory, at the polls yester-
day, and swept the Theodoric party
under a landslide of votes. The
Theodorics won three offices.

The margins of victory were in
most cases small, although substan-
tial enough that there was no ques-
tion after the first few votes were
counted as to the probable outcome.
The same conditions existed last se-
mester when the Theodorics won
many of their offices by small mar-
gins.

The total number of votes cast
was 801, and was divided among the
various classes as follows, senior,
134; junior, 174; sophomore, 201;
and freshman, 292. There were 795
votes cast for student council rep-
resentative.

So complete a landslide came as a
surprise to many political observers
who believed, the Theodorics were
due to lose several offices won last
semester but did not expect to pre-
sent results.

BOOK BY DOCTOR GRIMES AND COLLABORATORS OUT

"Making the Most of Agriculture"
Name of Volume Just Off Press

A new book, "Making the Most
of Agriculture," written by Dr. W.
E. Grimes, head of the department
of agricultural economics here, and
Theodore Macklin and J. H. Kolb
of the University of Wisconsin, is
just off the press. The book is
published by Ginn & Co., and deals
with making the most of agricul-
ture through efficient marketing,
profitable farming, and worth while
living. The book illustrates the ap-
plication of economic principles and
practices both to farm production
and to the marketing of farm prod-
ucts.

"To make the work of agricul-
ture as an occupation the pleasing
life that it should be," according
to the foreword, "the task of work-
ing out and utilizing the principles
of rural sociology."

The purpose of the book is "to
aid in the movement for stimulat-
ing these ideals

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

Little yellow envelopes - flunk slips - a long list of failures with the possibility of being sent home. Several hundred K. S. A. C. students were numbered among those who were "mentioned" as having been pleased to accept the invitation of the committee on re-instatement. They thronged the reception hall, wondering the while what to say to the committee and what to tell the folks at home if they were refused re-instatement. Most of these "chosen ones" had all kinds of faith and hope, and were depending a lot upon the charity of the committee. Faith, Hope, and Charity are the best of virtues; but they cease to become virtues when students just slide along through their courses with tremendous faith in themselves, hoping and expecting that the professor will provide all the charity.

We're losing faith in the ground-hog.

Kansas first - always. Our congressmen are doing their best to uphold this boast of all true Kansans. In order to break the monotony of legislative procedure, two Congressmen from Kansas engaged actively in fist fights in Congress.

ABOUT STATION KSAC

Kansas State can well be proud of the broad casting station, KSAC. It is very commendable that KSAC can broadcast so many programs of high quality and variety. Station KSAC has become a vital factor in the service that this college is rendering the state of Kansas. Attention might be called to the fact that some of the law-makers in Washington want to pass a radio law in order to regulate the numerous competing broadcasting stations in this country. Others, of course, are trying to manipulate the law so that it will create a lot of new bureaus and offices for office-seekers and defeated congressmen hanging around in Washington.

SCIENCE AND JOURNALISM

Some students would eliminate the science courses from the curriculum - at least from such courses as Commerce and Journalism. But let us see.
K. S. A. C. offers a course in Industrial Journalism and requires a minimum of thirty-three credit hours in the exact sciences, and some twenty credits in the social sciences. As a result the journalists graduated from this school, with a B. S. degree, are better equipped with the elements necessary to their profession than the graduates of schools which offer little or no science.

When we consider that the average reader depends upon the newspaper for much of his education and store of knowledge, in this, a scientific age, it becomes exceedingly important that the journalist be well versed in the findings of science and their application to modern life. Interesting and helpful facts upon important questions are unknown to the average reader because our scientists have had no training in popular writing and our journalists have had very little training in science.

If news stories on the intricate questions of a difficult science, of social problems, of religion, or politics is left in the hands of scientifically untrained dabblers, who mix the sensational and half-truth with ignorance and fallacy beyond all recognition of honest fact one can hardly expect that the voice of the people on vital social problems will be intelligent, fair, or even sane.

A student at Nebraska University made a naive observation when

he said that, "a class spends an entire semester studying the ideals of Plato and Socrates, then half the class cheats in the final examination."

Attend Convention

Dr. M. C. Sewell of the division of agriculture, and Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English, attended the annual diocesan convention of the Kansas Diocese of the Episcopal church, held in Topeka the first three days of this week. Professor Conover was continued as chairman of the diocesan committee on lay delegates. He and Dr. Sewell were lay delegates from St. Paul's Parish at Manhattan.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

"Now is time for all good students to come to the aid of their school." The Aggies' alibi for losing the K. U. game last week is due to the fact that a self-assertive door keeper would not let the bandmen enter the gymnasium who failed to present their activity tickets. It has been a set precedent at Kansas State that bandmen were as essential at a game as the players themselves. However this door keeper presumably through authority vested by the Athletic Department, required tickets for admission. Consequently half of the band listened to the game by radio. No wonder we had no music last Wednesday.

The band is a cheerful organization that devotes a great deal of its time to school activities. Why not give them a section on the first floor of the gymnasium instead of the crowded, cramped up place that they now occupy?

TYPEWRITING

Has Educational Value. College students will find it a great help in every subject. Especially so, if the latest psychological method is used, as taught by the new school of Psychology and Business, Mercer-Chronicle building, 112 Fourth street. Hours to suit students - day or night. Individual attention. Other subjects taught. Phone 2367.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

To the Collegian:

The picture Monte Blue in "Across the Pacific" shown at the Miller theatre during the first week of January is an injustice not only to the Filipinos but also to the American people because it did not portray things Philippine. It was one of these pictures circulated throughout the United States misrepresenting the Islands. The picture was supposed to show the

Filipino-American revolution and there was no objection to it, but to show things were not typical and which were not even known in the Islands during that time is an injustice to the people.

The wearing of grass skirts and the hula hula dance were unknown in the Philippines until 1918 when the dance was exhibited during the Manila carnival by an American soldier who dressed himself like a Hawaiian. The Filipinos were not wild during the revolution as they were pictured to be for they have

had the western and Christian civilizations for over three hundred years when they were under Spain.

My object in writing this, is to let the American people know that the picture was not typical in the Philippines. It was a misrepresentation, misleading the American public as to the conditions of their

largest is land possession.

—Francisco Taberner.

H. L. Russell, dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station of the University of Wisconsin, talked at a joint meeting of the Agricultural Economics and Dairy clubs last week on the Patterson butter stabilization plan of

Australia. Dean Russell characterized this plan as a voluntary McNary-Haugen bill inasmuch as the principles involved are very similar to the principles involved in the McNary-Haugen bill now before Congress.

Sam the Old Accordion Man is here played by Geo. Olson—Kipp



After shaving — WHAT?

When you finish your shave, what do you do for your face? Probably wash off the lather and let it go at that. Here's a better idea. Slap on a few drops of Aqua Velva, Williams new scientific after-shaving liquid. It helps the skin retain its needed natural moisture—keeps it flexible and comfortable all day long. In big 5-oz. bottles—50c.

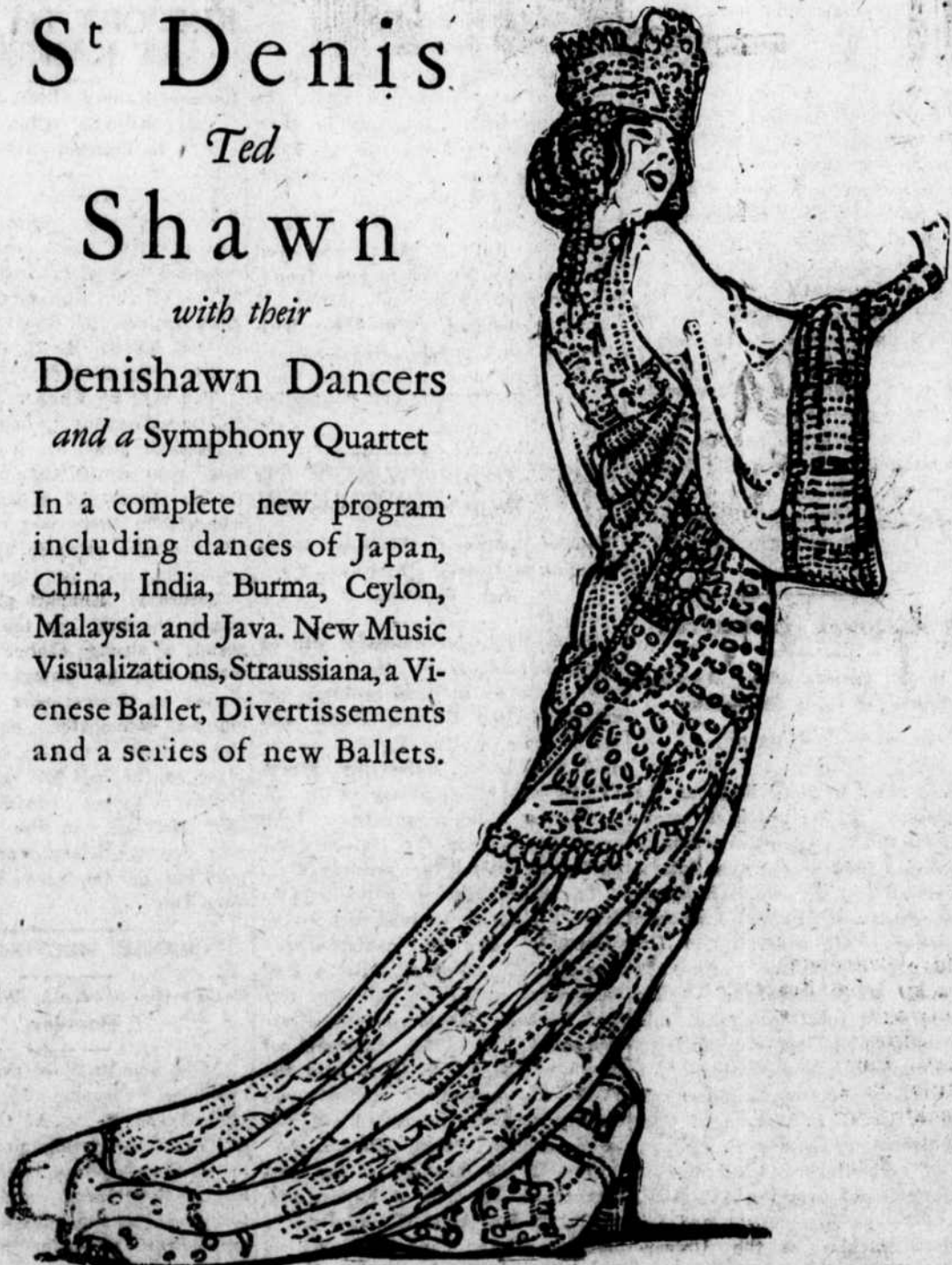
Williams Aqua Velva

TONIGHT

Ruth
S^t Denis
Ted
Shawn
with their

Denishawn Dancers
and a Symphony Quartet

In a complete new program including dances of Japan, China, India, Burma, Ceylon, Malaysia and Java. New Music Visualizations, Straussiana, a Viennese Ballet, Divertissements and a series of new Ballets.



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Taylor Trio
DANCING ACES

Oriental Revue
4—PEOPLE—4

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"A Night in India"

DO YOU KNOW?

Under which Zodiac
Sign You were Born?
What signification it has
in Shaping Your Life?

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Whether you are Lucky in
Love, Marriage, Friends, In-
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anything that is Troubling
You?

SPENCER WILL TELL YOU FREE

See Spirit Paintings! Greater than Radio! See Shooting
Through a Woman, a Baffling Problem! See Princess
KaMarr in Dance of the Crystal! Bring SPENCER Your
Baffling Problems to Solve!

Shows 3—7:15—9

ON THE SCREEN—

"Lost at Sea"

with

Huntley Gordon—Lowell Sherman
Mat 10 & 40c Nite 10 & 50c
Mid-nite Frolic, Saturday, 11 P. M.

Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Inez Miss Thirza Mossman, and Miss Grace Bischof entertained with a card party on Monday evening. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. Favors were won by Miss Bess Hyde and Miss Bales.

Pianos for rent—Kipps.

Henry L. Lobenstein, '26, horticulture and K in wrestling has been appointed assistant county agent for St. Louis county, Missouri. He is to work with the vegetable and fruit growers of the county.

Revelers are singing "All Alone Monday" to be released today.—Kipps.

Valentine's Dinner

A special dinner in honor of St. Valentine's day was served at Van Zile hall, Monday, February 14. The guests were: Miss Lucille Brickner, Mrs. Suzanne Pasmore and son, Ruth Claeren, Ruth Cunningham, Dorothy Lanning, Ruth Gordon, Virginia Van Hook, Irene Ross, Leone Winans, Flora Ross, and Mrs. Oscar Longren, Leonardville.

50c LB. PAPER AND 50c ENVELOPES 39c; 75c COLLEGE SEAL STATIONERY 49c. CRESS STUDENTS STORE. 1218 MORO.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music fraternity held initiation Sunday in the chapter room for Miss Kathryn McKittrick, instructor of music of the faculty, and for Miss Hazel Beth Blair, senior in public school music.

Latest popular music.—Browns.

Galbraith-Bowman

The marriage of Miss Anna Galbraith, White City, and Mr. Kenneth K. Bowman, Manhattan, took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents in White City. Miss Ruth Bowman and Mr. Robert Galbraith attend the couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowman attended K. S. A. C., where Mr. Bowman graduated at the close of last semester, when he received his master's degree. Mr. Bowman is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary electrical engineering fraternity. The couple will make their home in Schenectady, New York, where Mr. Bowman is employed with the General Electric company.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months, handling school guide in sales field. Healthy, enjoyable, refined position, guarantee \$360 for 90 days, \$210 for 60 days; actual earnings much in excess of these amounts. Write Educators Association, 1118 Baker Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Musical supplies of all kinds. Browns Music Store.

Instruments Repaired.—Browns.

"The University of California at Los Angeles," was the name selected by the board of regents of the university to officially designate the Southern branch of the

Having been ignored in a recent contest to decide the preference for blondes or brunettes the red-heads of George Washington university

university have formed a club, which will endeavor to promote the interests of the fiery-haired. Subscribe for the Collegian.

Take your Choice

Rich Black and Gold,
Black-tipped 'Lacquer-red,' or

Green Jade

Black-tipped

Parker Duofold is made in all 3 effects

Those who like Green Jade will agree it's easy to decide which Jade to buy. For here, in the Parker Duofold, this popular color is in combination with trim Black Tips—doubly smart and effective.

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So don't confuse Parker Duofold with other pens that are similar in color only. Look for the imprint of master craftsman ship—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

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Lucky Curve Feed and 25 Year Point

Green Jade

Black-tipped

Over-size Duofold Pen, \$7.
Parker Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold, \$5. Pencils to match, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, according to size. All good dealers have them.

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We Please Thousands—Why Not You?

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IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE, LiSK HAS A PICTURE OF IT.

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EASTMAN KODAK FILMS AND SUPPLIES

Collegiate pipes aren't all 'non campus mentis'



APPEARANCES may be against the modern college pipe; he may look 'superfish'... he may sound a bit blotto, slinging his six or seven slanguages, including the Scandinavian... But when he talks 'TOBACCO' lend him your ears. For that's one subject he's studied and knows from the ground up!

Listen to his learned lingo and you'll see why the one perfect pipe tobacco is grand old Granger Rough Cut. It's all spicy old Burley, the choicest pipe tobacco known to man... all mellowed Wellman's way... and cut, especially for pipes, in large slow-burning, cool-smoking flakes. It's breaking all collegiate records for pipe-popularity.

Of course, some collegiate pipes, who judge everything on 'price,' can't afford to smoke Granger... it's too INEXPENSIVE. But notice any pipe that is sufficiently sure of himself to be himself, always; and notice also his Granger.

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

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SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

Music by

The Rythm Rustlers

Admission \$1.10

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Priced \$3.95 to \$5.50

SCARFS

Just received by this morning's express a large shipment of beautiful new Spring Scarfs.

NEW ONYX HOSIERY

\$1.95

New colors, new shades -- new in the service they will give, and new in the price you are asked to pay, for hosiery of this quality usually sells at a higher price.



Jewelry

Delightful little bits of jewelry that one must have if one would add to her attire those finishing touches which always mark the well dressed woman as "approved."

Slave Bracelets
Lucky Love Bracelets
Earrings
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Moss Pins
Initial Pins
Buckle Pins
Beads
Silver Belts



The Last Exquisite

Touch
Before
the Party

Then gaily sallyforth with the assurance and poise that our toilette aids give.

You'll find the creations of Arden, Ciro, Coty, Cheramy, Houbigant, Hudnut and Yardley on the dressing table of the girl with individuality.

The Palace Drug Company

"Friendly Service"
112 So 4th We Deliver 1224 Moro

BASKETBALL

MISSOURI VALLEY CONTEST

Friday, Feb. 18

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

Game Called at 6:30

Sat., Feb. 19

OKLAHOMA U.

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM 7:00 P.M.

Tickets
\$1.00

Reserved Seats
25c

Your last chance to see the Aggies in action on the home court this year.



Plant yourself
on her davenport
cross your knees
and raise one of these
new Dunlin shoes
before her eyes
—boy
she'll think you're
some chooser!

Stevensons

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND STUDY GROUP MEETINGS

Meetings Are Sponsored Entirely by Students—Faculty Members Visit

Approximately 300 students regularly attend the student sponsored discussion and study groups which are held in the Y. W. C. A. rest room, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

The "Money and Personality" group, which meets every Tuesday

at 7:15, has the largest average attendance with 75 students. The other meetings are well attended, also, and those who have there say that the discussions would be valuable to any student.

"How to Develop Personality" will be discussed on Monday, February 28, at 7:15. The group which discusses international problems meets every Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock; the "Outside Reading" group will meet February 21, at 7:15; the next meeting at which "The Use of Recreation" will be discussed is February 22, at 7:15.

The "Inter-Racial" group will meet February 23 at 7:15; the Bible study group meets every Thursday at 7:15; and "Worship, Values, Kinds" will be discussed February 24, at 7:15. All of these meetings are held in the Y. W. C. A. rest room.

The meetings are sponsored entirely by students although faculty members are frequently present to assist in the discussions. Any of the groups, Doctor Holtz said, will welcome new members.

On the Denver university camp-

us, skiing is rapidly gaining in favor for college students. Each week-end a group of enthusiastic college students may be seen starting for the hills with cars bristling with ski sticks and poles.

A student, 75 years old, has just been granted a B. S. degree at the Kirksville (Missouri) State Teachers college. He has attended several colleges, but never long enough to get a degree.

Educate Yourself by Attending the MARSHALL

MARSHALL

Every Patron
An Honored Guest

Last Times Today

Leon Errol

in

"The Lunatic at Large"

Shows 3—7—9

Prices 10-35c—10-40c

TOMORROW ONLY

Oh Baby!

Presented by
CARL LAEMMLE
in association with
A. CARLOS



"Little Evangeline" had made a big hit with soft-voiced Cyril. He was waiting to get her alone to tell her of his love. And then—OH BABY—"Little Evangeline" offered him a Big Black Cigar. Just one of the howls in this screaming picture. With a smashing, thrilling, authentic ring-battle to send the blood swirling through your veins.

DeLux Program on the Stage

THE MARSHALL

VAUDEVILLE

A Real Marshall Entertainment that will send you away saying, "That Certainly Was Good!"

Comedy—Ben Turpin in "WHEN A MAN'S A PRINCE"

NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES

Say Folks, Have You Heard The Marshall Concert Orchestra? They're New And We Don't Mean Speck When We Say They're Red Hot.

Shows 3—7—9 Prices: Mat 10-35c—Nite 10-50c

Have you made your plans for your "Knight to Love?" All Manhattan is going to have a night of love—Why? Because it is on the lips of everyone, and they will have their "Night of Love" at the Marshall—

MONDAY -- TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY

"The Night of Love"

with

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky

Absolutely the First Run this side of the Mississippi
WATCH FOR THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT—

Only 6 More Days and here's what we will have for you
"THE NERVOUS WRECK"

A Feast of Fun For the Whole Darned Family

Manhattan's Favorite

WAREHAM THEATRE

Bargain Matinee Daily 20c
Every Night 1000 Seats 25c
Presented at 3—7:30—9

TODAY—TOMORROW

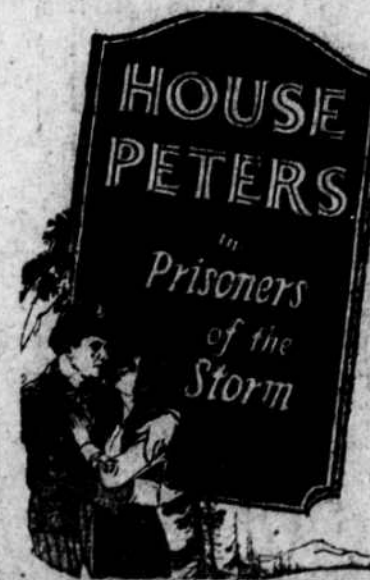
By Public Acclaim

Indisputably the Outstanding Photoplay of the Season

Doomed to horrible death in a cabin sealed by an avalanche he was the only man who could save them. But he was manacled and in the hands of the law—held for murder—a stirring, gripping dramatic picture shot with big thrills and a triple love story.

Story by

James Oliver Curwood



COMEDY—NEWS

The Most Sensational Hit that Ever Played Manhattan



THE SOFT HAT THEY'RE RUNNING TO FOR SPRING

Stetson and Emerson

THE crown tapers to the top, brim is curled; colors are Hazel Tan and Pigeon Grey. They're in; and you win

at \$5 to \$8

HAL McCORD

108 South Fourth

I've got a half-nelson on jimmy-pipe joy

I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidstair. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipedream. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and turn that corner!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



RELAY MEN WIN
IN MILE EVENTKANSAS WILDCATS TAKE CUP
AT INDOOR RELAY
CARNIVAL

MILE RECORD LOWERED

Kansas State Men Make New Time
of 3:29.2 for Event—Old Rec-
ord Was 3:32.4.

With fifteen other universities and colleges in the running, the Kansas Wildcat mile relay quartet, Leslie Moody, Austin Brockway, John Smerchek, and Paul Gartner, came through to win the special Kansas City Athletic Club trophy last Saturday night at Convention Hall, Kansas City, at the annual K. C. A. C. indoor relay carnival. Virgil Fairchild placed third in the 50 yard high hurdles and Ben Ryan, a freshman, took second in the open quarter.

In order that there might be fairness on the curves the relays were run in sections with two teams, and not more than three, in each section. The Aggie men were pitted against Missouri University and after holding the lead from the first curve won over the Tigers in the fast time of 3 minutes 29.2 seconds, the fastest of the evening. Iowa State covered the distance in 3:30.4.

Running in leadoff position Moody led Allegre of Missouri by three yards and touched off to Brockway, his time being 52.8 seconds. Brockway held his own against Daniels in 52.2 as did Smerchek in 52.6 seconds while leading Epstein. At anchor Gartner ran 51.6 seconds and finished the race about three yards ahead of Matthews, Tiger man, completing the 3:29.2 total and establishing a new college mile relay indoor record by a little over three seconds. The old record was 3:32.4 and was set two years ago.

Virgil Fairchild was the only Aggie entry who placed in a special event. In spite of the handicap of a pulled muscle and not being in good running shape Fairchild came through with third place in the high barrier invitation race. Ben Ryan won his section of the open quarter event, placing second with Ash with 54.1 seconds.

Ralph Kimpton, ex-Aggie track star, now running for the K. C. A. C., ran second to Meadows, a team mate, in the open mile run. Cliff Gallagher, another former Purple athlete, won the 50 yard low stick race against a fast field. "Poco" Frazier, a Kansas midget star, defeated Phillip Oslif of Haskell in a two mile run.

The Aggie two-mile relay squad, which was among the starters, dropped out after three men had run, in order that Moody would be better able to run on the mile team. Iowa State won the event in 8:7.8.

Potter Speaks

Tuesday, Feb. 22—Mr. H. B. Potter, national secretary of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, stopped here yesterday on his way to New Mexico and Arizona, where new chapters of Alpha Zeta are to be installed. Mr. Potter spent a short time last week visiting the Missouri chapter. A six o'clock dinner was given at the Pines Cafeteria where short talks were made by Mr. Potter and officers of the Kansas chapter.

Sub-station Workers To Meet

A conference of the sub-station workers of the Kansas Agricultural experiment station is to be held here on March 4-5. The first day is to be devoted to the annual reports and to a discussion of barley and its adaptability and value to western Kansas. Current problems in wheat production is to be discussed by Prof. Throckmorton, A. L. Halstead, and S. C. Salmon, and a study of the phases of experiment station work by Dr. W. E. Grimes, C. O. Swanson, and S. C. Salmon, are to be taken up on the second day of the conference.

The Eurodelphian Literary society has elected the following officers for the spring semester: Stella Mae Heywood, president; Claire Cox, vice president; Anna Saville, recording secretary; Lois Grasty, corresponding secretary; Ruth Baird, treasurer; Hazel Miller, marshal; Carrie Paulsen, assistant marshal; Edith Ames, critic; Ella Shaw, third member of the board; and Opal Osborne, collegian reporter.

Women's Swimming Carnival

First annual swimming carnival for women is scheduled for Thursday, March 10 at Nichols gymnasium. W. A. A. invites every girl to enter the intramural swimming meet. These entries should be in the physical education office, N8, not later than 5 o'clock, March 8. Any girl not taking physical education must have a lung and heart examination O. K. from Doctor Seiver.

A silver vase is the prize offered for the team winning first place. To the team winning second, a silver bread tray will be awarded. Ribbons will be awarded to individuals winning first, second, and third places in the meet.

Farm Robbers Held Up
To Scorn in Recreation
Center Farm Displays

A lone stalk of rye actually held up at the point of a gun and robbed a husky farmer of \$30,000 in Anderson Hall last week. The robber was a volunteer stalk in the farmer's wheat field, and showed Farm Home week visitors the dangers of rye in wheat.

In another corner, four red lips, with curly horns and pointed tails were busily engaged with shovels, staling a large part of the farmer's crops. The lips were: poor seed, diseased plants, poor soil, and insects.

Mammoth grasshoppers and cutworms were feeding in the poor remains of plants. On adjoining fields, however, farmers had taken the precaution to treat their crops, with the result that they were not bothered by cut worms, grasshoppers, and other insects.

Farmers were to be seen reading the riot act to refractory cows and chickens with the astonishing result that in a few minutes they were producing to the farmer's complete satisfaction.

All this and more were to be seen in recreation center. Scores of large posters, models, samples, and devices showed the farmer how he may increase yields and cut production costs.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Friday, February 25
Tobacco Dance, Harrison Hall.
Party, Freshman Commission, and Freshman Men and Women.
Calvin Hall Rest Room, 8 to 10 o'clock.

Saturday, February 26
Literary Society Oratorical Contest, Auditorium.
Women's Debate with Washburn, Recreation Center, 7 o'clock.

Sunday, February 27
Tryouts for Missouri Valley Oratorical, Recreation Center, 4-6 o'clock.
Aggie Orpheum Tryouts, Recreation Center, 7 o'clock.
Quill Club, Kedzie, 7:30 o'clock.
Alpha Zeta, Anderson, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 1
Engineers Seminar, Auditorium, 4 o'clock.
Kappa Phi, Calvin Hall Rest Room, 7 o'clock.
Vespers, Calvin Hall, 4 o'clock.
Hort Club, H31, 7:15 o'clock.
Ag Economics, Ag 355, 7:30 o'clock.

TRACK MEN GO
TO ILLINOIS MEET

Seven Wildcat Racers Will Compete in Illinois Relay Carnival.

Seven Aggie track men left Friday afternoon for Champaign, Illinois, where they will compete in the annual Illinois Relay Carnival. Coach Bachman plans to run the mile baton quartet which came through with the fastest time at the K. C. A. C. meet last week the two-mile team.

Virgil Fairchild who placed third in the high hurdle event at the Kansas City meet will be entered in the 75 yard high hurdle race.

On the mile relay Brockway will probably lead off with Moody running second and Smerchek third. Gartner will be on the other end at anchor position. The two-mile team will begin with Capt. Axtell, then MacGrath, and next Smerchek. Moody will run at anchor. This team is the same as that which won first in the event at Illinois last year with the exception of Smerchek who is replacing Kimpton.

BASEBALL MEN
PRACTICE DAILYCORSAUT TO GUIDE TEAM IN
SEASON'S VALLEY
BATTLES

FORTY MEN REPORT

Nine Letter Men Back to Give
Good Foundation to Wildcat
Team

Baseball is the reigning subject at the Nichols gymnasium this week. With the coming of warm, spring days and the closing of the basketball season near, the Aggies under C. W. Corsaut, head coach of basketball and baseball at the Kansas State Agricultural college, began to limber of their stiff muscles. About 40 men reported for the infield and outfield, positions Monday. The catchers and mound-men have been working out for the last two weeks.

Nine letter men, four of them pitchers and one of them a veteran backstop, are left to form the nucleus of the Aggie team. Last year the Wildcats took third place in the valley conference. The veteran pitchers are "Tarzan" Marsh, Manhattan; C. E. "Lefty" Byers, Manhattan; John Hays, Manhattan; and Jim Snyder, Monrovia. C. E. Bohnenblust, Riley, who pitched some last year for the Aggies but did not make his letter makes up the battery staff. "Bing" Miller, Washington, D. C., two letter backstop will probably hold down that position this season though he will be pushed of C. V. Conger, Ionia, Mantz, and Stevenson.

Other letter men that reported are Captain C. W. "Bud" Brion, Manhattan, first base; A. R. Edwards, Ft. Scott, center field; L. H. Smith, Lebo, third base; Chester Haverly, Frankfort, left fielder. Guy Huey, a third baseman of Wamego was ineligible last year but has returned and will try to hold down the hot corner. Smith will probably be moved to the outfield. The other men out for the team are: A. F. Hale, Formosa, c. f.; E. H. Havas, Kinsley, c. f.; H. H. Knouft, Circleville, ss; Kird Ward, Elmdale, 2b; R. D. Caughron, Manhattan, ss; Kenneth Boyd, Irving, c. f.; E. E. Feather, Asarria, Eb; E. T. Goodfellow, Wells, c. f.; G. A. Durland, Iringa 1b-p; H. H. Hheals, Hutchinson, lf; Joe Anderson, Salina, lb; C. O. Jacobson, Wichita, 2d; Don Springer, Manhattan, lf; Forrest Hagerbush, Troy, 2b; M. K. Fergus, Garretts, lf; C. V. Conger, Ionia, c; Norman Curtis, Toronto, cf; H. E. Elkins, Wawerfield, lf; Stevenson, c; Mantz, c; Poulson, 2d; Irwin, lb; Alsbaugh, p; Love, cf; Barkley cf; Akbaugh, cf; Donohue, p-lf.

There has been scheduled sixteen games. These games are arranged into two game series with universities of Missouri, Iowa (Ames), Oklahoma Aggies, Kansas, Oklahoma, Washington. There are eight home games.

The schedule:
April 13-14—Missouri at Columbia.
April 15-16—Washington at St. Louis.
April 22-23—Oklahoma Aggies in Manhattan.
April 29-30—Kansas at Lawrence.
May 6-7—Ames in Manhattan.
May 11-12—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.
May 10-21—Kansas at Manhattan.
May 27-28—Ames at Ames.

ADDRESSES ENGINEERS

Prof. J. O. Faulkner Speaks On "Engineering And English"

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the department of English, on Thursday afternoon addressed the junior and senior seminar of the K. S. A. C. branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The subject of Professor Faulkner's address was Engineering and English. In the course of his address Professor Faulkner named the several phases of professional English in which the civil engineer should be trained, and then enumerated the special demands that are made upon the professional engineer. Professor Faulkner stressed both the practical and cultural value of English in the engineer's written and spoken discourse.

Speaks To Elvey Bureau

Prof. H. I. Throckmorton talked before the Riley county Farm Bureau in its meeting Monday evening at Riley. Crop rotations and the value of legumes was the subject of his lecture.

BOX NOTRE DAME TONIGHT

Wildcats Will Try to Repeat Victory of Last Year

The Kansas State boxing team will make its initial appearance in a meet with the Notre Dame pugilists Friday night.

The Wildcat team is, for the most part, an inexperienced one. It is built around the nucleus provided by two letter men. Despite the handicap of inexperience, the caliber of the boxing material at Kansas State has been shown to such advantage that it is generally believed that Coach Jerry Northrip has a pretty strong team.

Little is known of the strength of the Notre Dame pugilists for no report of any of their bouts has reached the Wildcat training camp. The Aggie boxing team last year defeated the Notre Dame men here and hope to repeat the trick Friday night.

The men on the boxing team are: Aikman or Bailey, 120 pound class; Capt. Rose, 135 pound class; Loy or Coleman, 155 pound class; Davis, 158 pound class; and Omer, 175 pound class. The other men on the team have not yet been determined. Of these two men Captain Rose and Bailey are the only letter men.

B. S. DEGREE FOR
ATHLETIC WOMENFORTY-FIVE GIRLS ENROLLED
IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
COURSE

WILL GRADUATE IN 1929

Junior Subjects Be Added to Curriculum Next Year—Senior Subjects Next

Forty-five girls have taken advantage of the four-year course which Kansas State offers which leads to the degree of bachelor of science in physical education for women. This course was offered for the first time last year.

The first class to graduate in physical education will be in 1929. This year, sophomore subjects were offered and next year junior subjects will be added to the curriculum.

The purpose of the course is to train teachers who will understand the highest aims and ideals of physical education and who will be equipped to carry out those aims, according to Miss Ruth Morris, head of the department.

A few girls have left school and are teaching this year but they intend to return in order to finish their work so as to receive their degree in physical education from K. S. A. C. There are 15 sophomores enrolled in the course this year and the remaining number are freshmen.

The department of physical education shows signs of growing in the future, Miss Norris reports, as it has enlisted another instructor in its teaching force this year and also that the students are showing in the new course.

The curriculum as outlined is a comprehensive one and includes not only specialized work in physical education but also subjects of general cultural values, according to a statement by Miss Morris, and a possessor of a degree in physical education will be not only a specialist but will also have a well rounded general education.

Delta Tau Initiate

Delta Tau Delta initiated on Sunday, February 6 the following men: Gerald Rickay, Norton; Warren Perham, Iola; Hugh Manion, Almena; Walter Doolen, Manhattan; Lawrence Brooks, Garrison; Walter Jones, Kansas City; Bruce Markle, Chanute; Kenneth Chastaine, Manhattan; Ralph Stebbings, Abilene; Donald White, Gatesville; and Owen Cochrane, Manhattan.

Thelma Graham, Hazel Rome, Eunice Grierson, La Reine Brelsford, Flora Ross, Elizabeth Butler, and Mrs. Kirt Alexander, members of Alpha Delta Pi, were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Alpha Theta Chi had as Sunday guests Miss Thelma Coffin, who teaches in Miltonvale, and Miss Helen Rogier, Matfield Green. Both of the guests attended school here last year.

KANSAS WILDCATS
STAGE COMEBACKOKLAHOMA A. AND M., AND
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY
VICTIMS OF K. S. A. C.

LAST GAMES AT HOME

Kansas State Men Rally After
Four Consecutive Defeats
in Valley

"Revenge is mine," saith the Aggies. Oklahoma A. M. and the University of Oklahoma were the two teams that started the Aggies on their downfall from the lead from the lead of the Missouri Valley. They came to Manhattan last Friday and Saturday and as a consequence of the two games the Oklahoma teams went home with nothing but experience.

The last two games of the Kansas Aggies home basketball schedule was played last Friday and Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. Friday night the Wildcats downed the Oklahoma Aggies 33-30. They repeated Saturday night against the University of Oklahoma by a score of 29-19. Both games were slow at times and showed loose playing but the teams played first class basketball at spurts.

Oklahoma Aggies started the scoring Friday night when King made a free goal. Dicus got an easy field goal and King came back with another one. "Lefty" Byers dribbled down the floor and added another two points for the Aggies. Byers and Captain Edwards each made another field goal putting the Kansas in the lead with a score of 8-3. The Sooner Aggies took advantage of a lapse in the Wildcat defense and Statton, King, and Collins each added a field goal to put Oklahoma on the big end of a 11 to 8 score. The Kansas Aggies came out of their nap and as the half ended they were leading by one point, 18-17.

In the second half the Wildcats took the lead with a 33 to 24 score but Statton, King, and McCoy repeated with a field goal each. Score 33-30.

The Kansas Aggies made numerous bad passes and missed several set-ups. Collins, six feet two Oklahoma center, made it hard for the short Kansas guards to get the ball off the backboard. He controlled the tipoff most of the time but was held to a single goal.

"Lefty" Byers of the Kansas Aggies won high point honors with five field goals and two free throws. King of Oklahoma was only two points behind Byers. He made four field goals and two free tosses. King and Statton of the visitors played a fine game. Mertel and Edwards, Kansas guards, did some mighty close guarding.

Oklahoma university showed the strains of a hard game with Nebraska the night before. The Sooners started the scoring with a 4 point lead. Byers made a field goal and a free throw. The game shifted back and forth until the Aggies took the lead and held it throughout the game. The half ended 13-8 in favor of the Wildcats. At the beginning of the half the Sooners came back with a threat but the Aggies soon started a counter attack. The score 29-19.

The short passes of the Aggies baffled the Sooners for the first few minutes of play. They finally solved the attack so both teams resorted to long shots and dribbling. At intervals the Aggies went back to short passes and close shots.

Close guarding by the Aggies brought numerous fouls, a majority of which the invaders made good. Byers was high point man with four field goals and four free throws. Holt of Oklahoma was close behind with five field goals and one free throw.

Mertel was the outstanding star of the two games. Several times he dribbled through the whole team for a counter. His guarding was outstanding, he was fouled several times for overguarding. This was caused by him being smaller than the opponents forwards and in trying to get the ball off the backboard he would foul them. His speed in handling the ball was commented on by several.

Oklahoma Aggie Game

	G	FT	F
Oklahoma—30	4	2	0
King, f	2	1	1
Perry, f	2	1	1
Collins, c	1	0	0
McCoy, c	1	0	0
Stratton, g	1	0	0
Danford, g	0	1	2

Spring Football
Monday, February 28. C. W.
Bachman, head football coach
announced today. Equipment
may be checked out any time
Tuesday at the gym from Frank
Root.

Sigma Nu Initiation

Sigma Nu held formal initiation Sunday, February 6, for the following, Milton F. Allison, Great Bend; George H. Davis and James W. Pratt, Manhattan; Jack J. Lampe, Matfield Green; Everett B. Walstead, Abilene; R. T. Nichols, Jr., Manhattan; Robert McCollum, Eldorado; Harry P. Coberly and Arthur E. Everett, Hutchinson.

All the Thrills of
Marriage Portrayed
In Intersociety Play

Judging from the tempo which the Inter-Society cast established for itself in the opening scene of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," the play might very properly have been entitled "Love 'Em and Run."

There was no gradual working up to a climax in this production. The play began with a family fight, proceeded through an hour and a half of rapid-fire action, with crap-games, betting, lying, inconstancy, bathing suit and profanity, accompaniment, and came to a whirlwind finish when the heroine elopes with a man that we know only by name—which is just as well, for knowing the heroine as we do, no specimen of the genus homo, however good, placed beside her, could possibly have been anything but a wash-out.

The play was presented by a well-balanced cast. The characters of the drama are more stock types than they are real personalities, and as such the cast interpreted them. Mr. K. M. Gapsen and Mr. E. W. Rector as Kenyon and Sowers, trombone and piccolo team, furnished considerable comedy of the Mut and Jeff variety. Miss Claire Price and Miss Mildred Bobb, as Janie and Mame Walsh, succeeded very well in giving us a different picture of two sisters after the same man; and Mr. George Stewart, as Bill Billingsley, was quite convincing as the much pursued male.

There were not any dull moments in the whole performance. The play was easily within the emotional grasp of the cast, and the audience was more than satisfied.

Delta Delta Initiates

Delta Delta Delta announces the formal initiation Sunday, February 20, at three o'clock, of the following girls, Dorothy Rea, Wichita; Dean Chipp, Wichita; Arnette Francis, Caldwell; Lillian Hazlett, Whitewater; Helen Inge, Independence; Josephine Keef, Glen Elder; Betty Nelson, Jamestown; Harry Elizabeth Ratner, Parsons; Juanita Stout, Larned; and Virginia Waller, Caney.

Following the initiation services a formal dinner was given at the chapter house in honor of the new initiates.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Harley Carswell, Topeka; Colbert Huntington, Eureka; Wayne Rogier, Matfield Green; and Forrest Zeigler, Salina.

Totals

	G	FT	F
Kansas—33	12	6	3
Byers, f	5	2	1
Dicus, f	2	0	3
Skradski, c	2	0	1
Weddle, c	0	0	0
Mertel, g	4	1	2
Edwards, g	2	0	1
Lovette, g	0	0	0

Totals

	G	FT	F
University of Oklahoma Game	15	3	8
Oklahoma—19	6	0	0
Drake, f	0	0	0
West, f	1	0	0
Niblack, f	0	1	2
Haller, f	0	0	0
Holt, c	5	1	1
R. LeCrone, g	0	1	1
Pinkerton, g	0	3	2
Norris, g	0	0	0
Kiergan, g	0	1	0

Totals

	G	FT	F
Kansas State—29	6	7	6
Byers, f	4	4	0
Dicus, f	3	0	3
Skradski, c	2	0	0
Edwards, g	1	0	2
Mertel, g	2	1	3

Totals 12 5 8
Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's 4.

PLAY TRYOUTS
NEXT MONDAY

SCHEDULE HAS BEEN MADE
OUT—TESTS HELD IN G56

PRESENT THREE PLAYS

A One Act Play Will Be Taken to
Chicago for Northwestern Inter-
collegiate Contest

Tryouts for the three plays to be given this spring by the Purple Masque players will begin Monday, according to an announcement made by H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics. The three plays, are "The Enemy" to be given May 6, "The Show Off" to be presented April 1st, and a one act play which will be taken to Chicago April 21, 22, and 23, representing the college in the Northwestern Intercollegiate contest. Copies of the first two plays are at the loan desk at the library. Tryouts will be as follows in G56:

	Men	Women
Preliminary—Monday	7 p. m.	
Preliminary—Tuesday	7 p. m.	
Semi-Final—Wednesday	7 p. m.	
Final—Thursday	7 p. m.	

	Men	Women
Preliminary—Tuesday	8 p. m.	
Preliminary—Wednesday	3 p. m.	
Semi-final—Thursday	3 p. m.	
Final—Thursday	7 p. m.	

Experience as well as a chance for membership in Purple Masque is offered this spring for those trying out, for over 20 people will be used in the three plays together. The parts include a wide variety of types. The characters in the "Show Off" which will be the first to be given, are three women and six men. Clara, is one of the women characters. She is 23, rather good-looking but plain-common sense and has considerable poise. If there is a woman lead in this play it would be Amy, who is 24, pretty and flashy, affected and rather self-conscious while her mother Mrs. Fisher is a vigorous sharp tongued woman of sixty.

The lead in "The Show Off" is Aubrey Piper, a boastful, conceited, loud braggart of about 30 whom mother Fisher fondly calls "the dam fool." Mr. Fisher is not hen-pecked. He is merely quiet in contrast to Mrs. Fisher and is just a hard-working laboring man of 65. The Fishers son is Joe, 21, who is quite sensible and a bright young fellow. The other men characters are Frank Hyland, 32, a dreamer, who says little but thinks twice; Rogers, 45, a slick insurance agent, and Gill, 50, a laborer.

The lead in "The Enemy" is a woman, Paul Arndt, 24. She is cheerful, slim, rather delicate. Baruska, 28, is buxom, merry and rather coarse humored. The other woman character is Mizzi, very pretty and dainty and full of life. There are six men in the cast. Carol is 25, sensitive, poetic, and rather dashing. Jan, 23, is Carol's valet and is very nervous. Bruce, 25, is English blonde, and handsome. The self-satisfied member of the cast is Behrens, 55, who is a ponderous, red-faced fat German. Professor Arndt, 65, small, vigorous, quiet and refined and Fritz, 27, buoyant, wide-awake and rather good looking.

ICE CREAM CONTEST POPULAR

Many Out-of-town Manufacturers Will Attend

The Seventh Annual Ice Cream contest which will be held here on March 2-3 promises to bring dairy manufacturers from all over Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma, according to Prof. Martin, dairy manufacture specialist of the college. Some of the prominent out of town speakers on the program are Prof. C. D. Dahle, Pennsylvania State college; A. P. Holly, manager of the City Dairies, St. Louis, Mo.; N. M. Thomas, of the Joe Lowe Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Vincent Danton, New York, N. Y.; and N. E. Olson, Wichita, Kansas.

Foster Speaks

Allyn K. Foster, secretary of the board of Education of the northern Baptist convention, spoke today in student assembly, on the subject "Capturing New Worlds." While in Manhattan Mr. Foster will speak at forum today, at a student dinner at the Baptist church, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, in the Baptist church Sunday morning and the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

"Gosh, they beat us," was the expression heard from a number of students at K. S. A. C. after the political elections last Thursday. Those speaking, as you are probably aware by now, were members of the Theodoric party. For the first time in the history of the party they were defeated. And it came as an awful shock for they had been planning so much on success as this election.

But still they have one consolation. They surely put up a great fight. To be sure, there was a lot of mud-slinging and scandal spreading. The political program held in chapel was certainly as much a replica of a political circus as anyone could expect. With such cries as "Liar," "Scandal," and so forth, made by the speakers and repeated by others in the audience, it would certainly have been a familiar scene for such politicians as Borah, LaFollett, and others of the "radical" type. William Allen White would no doubt have had an inspiration for one of his great political editorials on the "dirt" in politics. It was indeed as interesting a chapel program as we have had this year.

But does this mud-slinging pay? That is a question that still remains. It is true that a national political campaign probably could not be carried on without it. But look at the condition that national politics are in at the present. Surely mud-slinging and scandal spreading have no place in college life. Here the students are in closer touch with each other. There is more of a chance for personal feelings to be hurt.

Let K. S. A. C. keep her politics for they have proved a great success this year, but they should leave the so-called "mud-slinging" out of the campaign. Let the motto be "Better and Cleaner Politics." And then and then only, will politics be a help to K. S. A. C. A good thing has been inaugurated in the form of the Union and the Theodoric parties but let's keep them clean.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

POSITIVELY!!

Dear Editor,
That a college should promote honesty among its students is undeniable. Yet we have instructors who assign work to be done outside of class and then ask the students to make oral reports as to how much of that work they have done. The most common form of this practice is to assign problems and then ask the student how many he has worked. It is my observation that for the first two or three assignments the students do the outside work and make an honest report. A few of them seeing that they can get by, lying, do so. By the end of the semester at least seventy-five percent of them are lying about it, and the rest should be.

I have known students who came here with the intention of being honest in their work and had been honest in all of their high school work. They make an honest effort to work the problems assigned. Failing to work some of the problems they report it and receive a low grade. After two or three weeks they compare notes with the rest of the students of the class and find that those who reporting to have all of the problems are really lying. Still they persist in their honesty, and at mid-semester get a Bunk slip. Most of them change their ways then, but I knew of one that carried "E's" on all of his papers and so got an "M" out of his course. There is no reason for receiving a low grade in a course when other students are mis-

king "G's" and "E's" by lying. Ethically yet, but why suffer because of the dishonesty of others? Can you convince a future employer that you received low grades because you were honest? I think not.

Carrying the argument further, if you lie in one class why not in another, even if not compelled to? In the matter of written work the situation is almost as bad. It is a notoriously well known fact that very few of the note books and lab reports that are handed in are original. It has one compensation in that the instructor can feel fairly sure that the student has read the material.

Even if the students who are dishonest are hurting themselves more than anyone else how about the injustice to the student who is honest? Is there any possible way in which it promotes honesty among the students?

Another thing. There is not an instructor on the hill but that believes in at least two hours of preparation for each hour of credit and furthermore will say that this should be enough. Yet this same instructor when he gets you in the laboratory will hold you for three hours and then send you home to spend at least an hour writing up a report over what you have done. Before you come to the lab they seem to think that you should have read half a dozen references on the work to be done that day. To top it off every week or every other week they want a neat, inked, diagram or graph of something or other. In my freshman and sophomore years I could not make this criticism, but now I spend at least one hour outside of the lab for every one in the lab. Some of the instructors take pride in saying that you earn your credit in their lab. I'll say you do.

Frankly, I agree with Babsen in his eight-hour day for college students.

Sincerely, F. C. W.



L. N. G.

FABLE OF THE BOY WHO REMAINED A LOYAL AGGIE THROUGHOUT HIS COLLEGE CAREER AND HOW AN OLD SALT SOAKED HIM ONE AS HE WAS CHERING. TWO SCHOOLS OF FLYING FISH.

Once upon a time there was a college boy (he got that way by telling his father and mother that college would be the thing that he out to have . . . he really believed it himself, but innocence or ignorance is held to be no excuse in the eyes of the law so I say lynch him) and this young strippling had been a freshman about twenty minutes . . . meaning that he had just finished enrolling and hadn't quite come to yet.

Well, now as the characters that will portray the ensuing parts have all been introduced and have made their bows and curtain calls, we will proceed, cautiously to be sure, with this one of the most heart-rending little epics of the modern day singing world.

In the first place A. Parmenter Elderdown, for our young hero is none other than he, was in a quandary and that wasn't all . . . he was in a hell of a fix. Little Parriedidn't exactly know this but somehow he dimly sensed that he was up stream with the ears fricked. It wasn't long before he knew cock-eyed well that the paddies were missing.

It was like this, his dad, after a few warning words to the effect that the triad of sin should be omitted from his extra-curricular activities . . . to which Little Paris had uttered for the the conventional reply that he never did like singing, gave him a thousand dollars in hundred dollar bills. When the boy got to school he found that all but one of them had miraculously changed to ones and the one wasn't there at all, he sat down in the room and sought the solace of solitude.

He suspected that the shift-eyed porter had performed the dirty deed, but he wasn't sure. He had asked the tip-expector to keep his roll for him on the pullman, which was named Potsdam after the ancestral home of the Hohenzollern's and he hadn't looked at the thing when he got the wad from the old boy the next morning. Our hero was on the verge of tears, and how he hated verges!

The dean had tried to keep him

out of college because he hadn't graduated from high school. But Parmenter got in by a hair's breath. The hairs ureth being the fact that his father, old Catalysis Bancroft Elderdown, was a bosom friend of the dean's (They had laid together locked in each others arms in a saloon in the lower forties one night).

Furthermore, he had agreed to buy the fraternity a new suite of furniture, if they would pledge him. He got the first button.

His clothes needed pressing and the cleaners would not do his stuff unless he would pay his father's old bill. Parmenter was no millionaire.

He had found a tadpole in his soup. He was engaged to marry four girls with mercenary intentions. He had a boil under his collar. He was booked for speeding . . . from a group of paddlers yesterday afternoon. And he had just found that his fathers bank had went broke.

He was in a quandary.

MORAL: Many a wallflower has kept the wall paper from fading.

Real Style and Wonderful Quality are combined in the New Queen Frocks shown at The Wolfe Shop Aggieville.

LOUISIANA DEBATE WIN CROWD'S APPROVAL

Audience Also Greatly Interested in Logic Presented by Kansas State Debate Team

The University of Louisiana debate team, supporting the negative of the resolution that, "Congress should enact legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill," won the approval of some 400 Manhattan business and professional men and farmers attending the banquet dinner of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night. While the Kansas State debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question it was clearly evident that the Louisiana debaters were either supporting the presentiments of the majority of the audience or won the audience to their viewpoint by their style of presentation. It was a non-decision debate.

The sentiment of the south, in regard to the McNary-Haugen bill, was presented in a clever and popular style by J. Denson Smith, Fred W. Bannon, and Aimée de Graffeur of the Louisiana debate team.

The audience was pleased with the vivid manner in which the southerners expressed their views but it also showed great approval and interest in the Kansas State logic.

Robert E. Hedburg, Oklahoma

City; Harold Hughes, Manhattan; and Mildred Thurow, Maxille, upheld the affirmative side of the question for Kansas State.

Ed Ames, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, was largely responsible in arranging the debate as the feature of the monthly program of that organization.

Delta Tau Delta Initiates

The following men were initiated into Delta Tau Delta Sunday, February 6, Walter Jones, Kansas City, Kansas; Kenneth Chastain, Manhattan; Gerald Riekey, Norton; Donald White, Beloit; Hugh Manion, Almena; Ralph Stebbins, Abilene; Lawrence Brooks, Garfield; Warren Parhan, Paola; Walter Doolen, Kilmund, Ill.; Bruce Markel, Chanute; and Owen Cochrane, Manhattan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation Sunday afternoon of Ed McBurney, and Earl Sanner, Newton; Calvin Hefner, Gates Center; Harold Gibson, Lyons; Ray Saunders, Larned; Allen Whiteside, Neodesha; George Miller, Elmdale; James Yeager, Cottonwood Falls; Russel Thackrey, Manhattan; and Ronald Riepe, Kansas City, Kansas.

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The Tigers must win two of their remaining games to retain their lead in the championship race. The Kansas Jayhawks are close - on the edge of Missouri and a meeting of the two teams is scheduled next Wednesday night.

If the Oklahoma jaunt, the Tigers meet both Oklahoma university and the Oklahoma Aggies. Should Missouri win over Kansas next week would afford to drop one of the Oklahoma games, but a loss to both Oklahoma fives would almost irre-

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by the health committee.

Dance

146

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CAGERS SHAKE OFF BAD LUCK

KANSAS STATE MEN ARE GETTING INTO THEIR STRIDE AGAIN

MISSOURI FIRST PLACE

Wildcats Have Good Chance to Shatter Title Hopes of Three Leaders

Missouri Valley Standings	
W. L. Pct. Pts. O.P.	
Missouri	6 1 .857 288 177
Kansas	6 2 .750 284 198
Nebraska	6 3 .667 271 258
Oklahoma	5 4 .556 288 268
Drake	5 4 .556 286 259
Kan. Aggies	5 4 .556 271 238
Oklahoma A.M.	3 6 .333 263 323
Iowa State	3 7 .300 238 373
Washington	2 5 .286 170 201
Grinnell	2 7 .222 176 202

Games This Week

Friday Night

Kansas Aggies vs. Iowa State in Ames.

Grinnell vs. Drake in Grinnell.

Oklahoma A.M. vs. Missouri in Stillwater.

Saturday Night

Kansas Aggies vs. Drake in Des Moines.

Oklahoma University vs. Missouri in Norman.

Kansas vs. Nebraska in Lincoln.

Washington vs. Oklahoma A.M. in Stillwater.

Kansas Aggies, Drake, and Oklahoma are all out of the race for first place, unless the seemingly impossible happens, but they are in a position to shatter the title hopes of three leaders.

The Aggies should win the two games from the Iowa teams this weekend, but upsets are common in the valley and no game is a victory until the last whistle. Kansas and Nebraska, the two possible winners of the valley, play Saturday.

Both teams have beaten Missouri, K. U. earlier in the season and Nebraska in a non conference game last week. Oklahoma Aggies play Missouri Friday at Stillwater and the University of Washington Saturday.

Oklahoma plays Missouri Saturday at Norman. The Oklahoma team will probably fatten their average this week at the expense of these teams. Grinnell plays Drake Friday and will probably slip another step down in the cellar.

This week, although it does not determine the champion, will eliminate some of the would be champions from the column. Maybe, the race will probably be more complicated with a possible tie for the leadership.

With only three games remaining on their basketball schedule for 1927 the Kansas Aggies have shaken off the jinx and are making a bid for a place on the winning side of the percentage column of the Missouri Valley conference. After taking revenge on the two Oklahoma teams, the teams that started the Aggies on their downfall, the Kansas are in a tie with Drake and the University of Oklahoma for fourth place. Friday the Aggies go to Ames to play Iowa State and then come back to Des Moines to play Drake. Next week they close the season at Lawrence against the Jayhawkers.

The valley race is in one big mess. Missouri is leading the valley but she is only about a fourth of a game ahead of the University of Kansas. This weekend will probably see another school at the head of the column. Nebraska, holding the No. 3 position, battles it out with the Jayhawks at Lincoln Saturday. The winner of this match will probably head the conference for the next three or four days as Missouri will probably come out of her Oklahoma invasion with more experience than victories. The Oklahoma teams have taken two losses each as the hands of Kansas Aggies and the Cornhuskers. Teams in this position are in an ugly mood and are dangerous especially when they are as strong as the Aggies are. The Oklahoma Aggies have never been beaten on their home court this season. Missouri is doomed.

COLLEGIANA

A plea for more co-eds is made in an editorial in the California Aggie, the student paper printed at Davis, Calif. The editorial asks the question: "Why is it that Aggies are deprived of the companionship of these immortal beings?" A remedy for the existing condition is to make the college curricula more interesting for women, says the article.

Women of the Adventist college at Walla Walla, Washington, are

required to wear their dresses to within 12 inches of the floor.

Seniors in journalism at the University of Wisconsin last year analyzed 25 Wisconsin newspapers in their thesis studies.

University of Wisconsin astronomers use a stop watch in weighing and measuring stars.

German version of American songs were sung in the German class at the University of Cincinnati. The songs translated and sung in German included "If You Knew Susie," "Remember," "Rose Marie," "Yearning," "My Wonderful One," and "Tea for Two."

Six sophomore women were kidnapped by a group of freshmen women of the New York university, rushed into taxicabs, and taken to Greenwich Village by their captors. Such kidnapping is allowed, by consent of the faculty.

A dating bureau is being started at the University of Washington. They regard it as a pretty good proposition if it is handled in a business-like manner devoid of sentimentality. Inasmuch as getting dates is a regular part of college life they think this would be a good method to try out.

Another body of university women at Northwestern university have shown that they are tired of having minor offices thrown at them as sops. They are going out to wrest control of campus politics from the men. All but one of the 27 sororities have banded together to fight the fraternities, which, they charge, control all elections.

Waves, curls, and ringlets will now make their appearance on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan university, as a result of the recent lifting of a ban placed upon them in 1853. The deans of women at the college have maintained until the present time, that the curling iron is a dangerous weapon, not only capable of ruining sweet girlish beauty, but also, campus morale.

Athletic Manager Roy Hendrickson of the University of Nevada, has ruled that men and women be seated separately for basketball games. The experiment is to determine whether or not it would increase the pep and the volume of cheers. Mr. Hendrickson believes that this mode of seating will cause a livelier spirit and arouse more interest in the games.

A professor at Indiana university recently stated that the reason men did not get as good grades as the girls is because the stronger sex

pick the harder subjects. Then, too, girls get higher grades because of their winning ways with the professor's idea of why girls seem to be more intelligent of the two.

A Boston university co-ed last week approached a glib looking youngster and asked, "Can you let me have a dime?" Sure he could! She then handed him a slip of paper which he read: "Thanks for the dime. You are now a member of the Swiss Navy. Your dime will be used to raise the Swiss Battleship that was sunk off the coast of Utah. Don't get sore: pass these credentials on to another poor sap and get your money back."

A University of Maryland freshman arrested for speeding after a football game, was released on his personal bond when he told the judge he lost his shoes in the between-halves struggle of the Maryland-Virginia game and was hastening home because his feet were cold.

Coach Welch of the Hobart football team feeds his athletes sauerkraut juice to keep them fit and in condition. The excellent condition of the team throughout a long hard season is attributed by the coach to the judicious use of this diet.

Bald mice have been made to grow hair at Edinburgh university.

A freshman at the University of Wisconsin and an amateur naturalist, has been granted permission by the faculty to keep six large snakes. If they grant a freshman that, they probably would let a senior keep a zoo.

Hell week pranks at Kansas university resulted in the arrest of 13 fraternity pledges last week. The victims were found prowling around a store. University officials are considering banning the practice of "hell week."

Students at the University of Montreal consumed enough pies at a jazz tea to completely cover the ground occupied where the tea was held, if moulded into one solid block. The beverages that quenched the many thirsts, if poured together, could have furnished baths for 125 of the participants at five students per bath.

MONEY SAVED AT CRESS STORE UNTIL MCH. 5TH MEN'S 75c TO \$1 HOSE, ALL 50c PAIR. 15c HDKFS, 10c; GLOVES 10c PR. MEN'S NEW SPRING CAPS 98c UP. 1218 MORO, AGGIEVILLE.

Hear, "In a Little Spanish Town," and "Blue Skies," at Kippis.

WAREHAM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY—

A Thrilling Melodramatic Romance that starts in Italy and culminates on the Great American Plains—



Prices 10-20c—10-25c Comedy—News Shows 3-7-30-9

SATURDAY



On the Stage—

3—Big Acts—3 VAUDEVILLE

Junior Orpheum Comedy—Serial

Prices: Mat 10-35c Night 10-50c Shows 3-7-9

H. R. Lee, Korea, and F. R. Taberner, Philippine Islands, Talk. H. R. Lee, graduate student from Korea, and F. R. Taberner, student from the Philippine Islands, spoke at the first of two Pan-Pacific meetings Tuesday February 15. They spoke on the subjects, "Economic and Political Problems in Korea," and "The United States and the Philippines." The second of these two meetings concerning the Mexican question will be next Wednesday, February 23 at 4 o'clock.

The Pan-Pacific meetings along with other work are being promoted by the International discussion group of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. preparatory to the Pan-Pacific conference to be held at Lawrence March 11-13.

The hope of the end of the domination of Japan in Korea is in the youth movement, according to Mr. Lee. Students are beginning to rebel and through them a solution is hoped for.

Mr. Taberner expressed the desire of the Philippines for independence not because of any ill feeling toward the United States. Through the help America has given them in setting up a form of government and in developing the

country the people of the Islands feel ready for independence. Mr. Taberner also explained that the people are often badly misrepresented in shows, newspaper articles, and pictures, and that they are not savage.

MONEY SAVED AT CRESS STORE UNTIL MCH. 5TH MEN'S 75c TO \$1 HOSE, ALL 50c PAIR. 15c HDKFS, 10c; GLOVES 10c PR. MEN'S NEW SPRING CAPS 98c UP. 1218 MORO, AGGIEVILLE.

Harrop-Blackledge

The marriage of Miss Louise Harrop and Mr. Ralph Blackledge took place Friday, February 11, at Sheridan, Wyoming. Both Mr. and Mrs. Blackledge are graduates of K. S. A. C. Mrs. Blackledge is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Mr. Blackledge is affiliated with Delta Tau Delta. The couple are at home in Sheridan where Mr. Blackledge is employed on the Sheridan Post Enterprise as assistant advertising manager.

Be sure to see the new line of dresses at the Wolfe Millinery Shop, at 1108 Moro.

Helen Hough, Topeka, was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

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Varsity Dance

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Harrison Hall

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Notre Dame

Vs.

Kansas Aggies

FRIDAY

February 25

7 o'Clock

Nichols Gymnasium

Activity Books will be honored if carried by owner.

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TELEGRAM**

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

MANHATTAN KANSAS

WHY NOT DISPOSE OF ONE OF LIVES MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEMS BY

ADOPTING BLUE BOAR NOW AS YOUR FAVORITE AND REGULAR PIPE TOBACCO

AND THEN HAVE MORE TIME FOR ALL YOUR OTHER PROBLEMS

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IS SO VASTLY SUPERIOR TO OTHER

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PROVE THIS

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO



One man tells another

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS MONDAY

WARM WEATHER WILL SEE THE BEGINNING OF OUTDOOR PRACTICE

60 MEN EXPECTED OUT

Bachman Claims Freshman Team Best in School History—Teaches Notre Dame System at First

Signals—22—46—89—Let's Go—1—2—3—4—5—DRIVE-VE

Spring football will start next Monday, February 28. For the last three weeks the practice has been on the inside but with the continued warm weather C. W. Bachman, head coach of the Kansas Aggies, has become restless and has issued a call for the men that expect to make the varsity next fall to check out the moleskins. Bachman claims that the freshman team last fall was the best that there has even been at the college. He is anxious to get his hands on them and start teaching them the fundamentals of the Notre Dame system.

Due to the rule of the Missouri Valley football conference, that a team cannot begin practice until September 15 spring football has become a necessity in the valley. With the first game usually in the last week of September or the first week of October a coach does not have time in the fall to teach his new men the fundamentals of the game or to make them familiar with the new signals. The spring practice also gives the coach a chance to experiment with new plays and formations.

There are about 60 men expected to call for equipment. Most of these men have been practicing on the inside and all of them have been attending the lectures on football by Coach Bachman. Those out for practice include: Lee Hammond, Osborne; Joe Holsinger, Kansas City; Glenn Nixon, Medicine Lodge; L. J. Packer, Ozark; Bertrand Pearson, Manhattan; John Smeronek, Cleburne; Robert Smith, Junction City; Donald Springer, Manhattan; H. M. Vaughan, Manhattan; A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; Earl Enns, Inman; R. E. Hamler, Manhattan; Joe Limes, Iola; George Lyons, Manhattan; Dee Householder, Seandia; Joe Barger, Manhattan; E. D. Caughran, Manhattan; H. R. Corle, Caney; A. W. Cunningham, Manhattan; P. C. Davidson, Simpson; H. J. Dayhoff, Abilene; James Douglass, captain-elect, Burlington; C. E. Dunlap, Rosewell, New Mexico; R. R. McCormick, Mount Hope; Shelby Neely, Hopewell; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; E. C. McBurney, Newton; Robert Sanders, Burlington; K. C. Bauman, Salina; Orel Tackwell, Manhattan; Bob McCollum, Eldorado; R. F. Sanders, Larned; Glenn Meredith, Manhattan; H. B. Ryan, Vernon, Texas; Keith Shay, Manhattan; F. H. Russell, Coffeyville; William Towler, Topeka; E. E. Fletcher, Council Grove; J. J. Yeager, Zenda; F. L. Wilvers, Salina; O. L. Welch, Oswego; J. T. Chapman, Ft. Scott; M. B. Clawson, Newton; George Baxter, Russell; and R. L. Williams, Vernon, Tex.

Some of the men are out for track and baseball. Those out for basketball will be able to report after the present season ends.

NEW AGE NOW SAYS HUESNER

Must Teach Grade Children Nationality to Preserve U. S. Superiority—Says

"What we wish to embody in the life of our nation, we must embody in the life of children," said W. S. Huesner, superintendent of Salina schools, in student forum Wednesday. The medium through which we must teach these principles is the public school.

The problem confronting America today, stated Superintendent Huesner, is that of regulating human relationships. Our fathers subdued the wilderness, continued the speaker, but we live in a new age, and are continually surrounded by new difficulties. Past generations were so absorbed in the development of the country that they paid no attention to anything but production and distribution.

The increasing congestion in population was left to find a solution of its own, but people are now beginning to realize their mistake. The answer may be found, however, in the development of social sciences and the truths derived therefrom. It will take definite plans and actions to arrive at the solution, declared the speaker, and cannot be accomplished in one generation.

In giving his personal opinion, Superintendent Huesner stated that an individual should have

maintain, and defend certain rights, but when these rights interfere with those of others, it is time to draw a distinction.

The development of right ideas and right ideals becomes a trend in education. Proper instruction in these ideas and ideals is difficult unless the instructors themselves have some fundamental basis from which to teach, Huesner declared. We must have some adequate ground upon which to base our teachings, he continued, and the most realistic background upon which to develop the ideas is that of christianity.

WORLD FORUM WILL BE HELD MARCH 18, 19, 20

Noted Religious Leaders Have Been Engaged as Speakers According to Dr. A. A. Holtz.

The Kansas State Agricultural college World Forum, which is held annually under the cooperation of the Manhattan ministerial union, the college pastors, and the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be March 18, 19, and 20 this year, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.

Three religious leaders have been engaged as speakers this year. One speaker, Dr. Richard Aspinall, professor of homiletics at Iliff school of theology at Denver, who recently came to Denver from the east where he has been pastor of several of the larger Methodist churches, is considered one of the best speakers of the Methodist church. Another speaker is Dr. Charles H. Corbett, secretary of the board of education council of Christian associations in New York city. The third speaker is Dr. Arthur Rugh, who for 17 years was in charge of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in China and the Near East, and who is now secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. in New York city.

The program this year, although

not definitely arranged as yet, will be very much the same as that followed last year, when addresses were given in the college assembly, the high school assembly, at a mass meeting and at the churches on Sunday morning, the final day of the forum. Sunday evening a mass meeting was held at the college auditorium with all churches uniting. Students were also given an opportunity to interview personally any of the speakers on any subject they desired during three days of the forum.

The purpose of holding this so-called world forum yearly is to acquaint students with world wide problems from a religious standpoint.

ROYAL PURPLE IS BEHIND SCHEDULE

Organization Sections Have Slowed Down Work on Yearbook

The senior class section of the 1927 Royal Purple will be closed Monday afternoon, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor. Seniors who have not paid their class assessments, or made other arrangements with the staff for taking care of their pictures, will not be included in the section, except at the end of the section and only in extraordinary cases.

There will be more than 300 seniors represented in the class section, which is about 15 more than were in the section last year. The junior class section also will be larger, while the sophomore and freshman sections will be approximately the same size as in the past, so far as number of pictures goes.

Beauty contest pictures have been promised all done by tonight by the Studio Royal, and will be mailed to Mr. John Held, Jr., the judge, tomorrow. They will be returned immediately, with the decision of the judge marked on them, in order that the engraving company may start work on the special

beauty contest section.

Though the staff managed to keep during the first semester nearly a month ahead of the production schedule set by last year's staff, the student tendency to "put it off" has thrown the work back at least that month, and possibly more, Thackrey said. The printing contract calls for delivery nearly a month earlier than last year's annual, and as the present time it appears that this will be impossible. "So far as the athletic, view, and other feature sections are concerned, the work has progressed very satisfactorily, but work on the organization sections has closed the machinery at every turn.

CAPACITY CROWD FOR DENISHAWNS' RETURN

"Denishawn Committee" Given Much Credit for the Success of Ticket Sales

While the checking up is not yet completed it is hoped that several hundred dollars will be made available for the maintenance of the scholarship supported in K. S. A. C. by the American Association of University women as a result of the presentation of the Denishawn Dancers in the college auditorium February 18.

The Denishawns themselves received 70 per cent of the gross receipts of the entertainment, which amounted to \$2,063. The attendance was greater by two or three hundred persons than the attendance at the first appearance of the Denishawns here in 1924.

The members of the association in charge of the affair give credit

for much of its success to the efforts of the "Denishawn Committee" of women from all organizations on the hill, which aided in the preparations for the entertainment, and especially in the advance sale of tickets. Six members of the XIX fraternity, gave hours of their time to the work of selling the tickets and checking up on the advance business. They were Helen Batchelor, Lillian Kammeyer, Betty Etkins, Mildred Leech, Merle Nelson and Ruth Faulconer.

Week-end guests at the Tri Delta house were, Josephine Powers, and Helen Buckner, Junction City. Bethany Orle held initiation services Sunday, February 20, at the Christian church, for the following, Alene Shay, Miltonvale; Fay Kennedy, Logan, Iowa; Lucille Burt, Scott City; Pearl Parsons, Topeka; Margaret Frankhauser, Great Bend; Flora Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Pauline McCrum, Fort Scott; Edna Allen, Burlington; Meredith Dwyer, Manhattan; Violet Walker, Manhattan; Leah Stout, Peabody; Viola Koenig, Nortonville; Shirley Mollett, Manhattan; Edith Fritzinger, Manhattan; Janice Hayden, Wichita; Margaret Naylor, Kansas City; and Josephine Winter, Ashland.

MONEY SAVED AT CRESS STORE UNTIL MCH. 5TH MEN'S 75c TO \$1 HOSE, ALL 50c PAIR. 15c HDKFS. 10c; GLOVES 10c PR. MEN'S NEW SPRING CAPS 98c UP. 1218 MORO, AGGIEVILLE.

The American Association of University Women met Thursday evening in the home economics rest room.

Acacia Sunday dinner guests: Hawkinson, Cleburne; Harry Dav- were Mrs. G. W. Magee, Manhattan, Topeka; and Fred Sykes, tan; Harold Johnson, and Kenneth Coldwater.

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For Friendship's Sake - -
What Could You Own
That Would Give More Memories
of Old Classmates
and Their Pictures and Activities
Than the

1927 Royal Purple

Have Something to Recall
College Days
When You're Out of School.

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YOU—can get your laundry and dry cleaning done by making one call. The same wagon will handle both.

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5 VAUDEVILLE 5
5 Real Acts 5

WILLIAM FOX presents
Whispering Wires

A Baffling Thrilling Mystery
ANITA STEWART
EDMUND BURNS - CHARLES CLARY - OTTO MATTESON - FRANK CAMPEAU
HEINIE CONKLIN - MACK SWAIN - ARTHUR HOUSMAN
Story by HENRY LEVERAGE Screenplay by L. G. RIGBY
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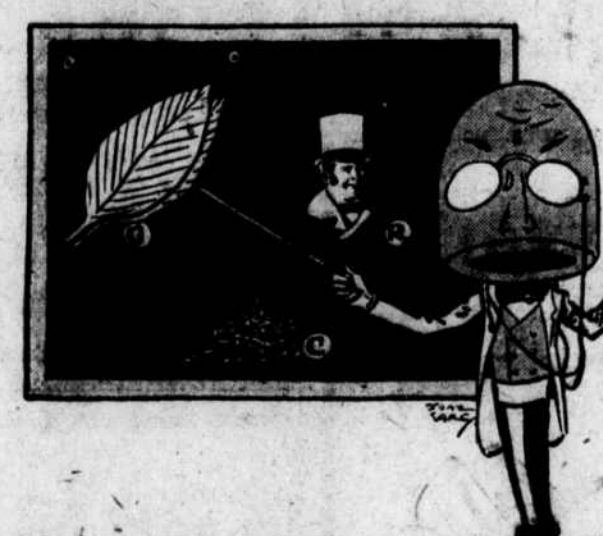


The stage play thrilled the country. The film version will thrill the world. The glittering cast is headed by one of the most beautiful and gifted actresses who ever passed across the silver sheet. You'll laugh. You'll scream. And you'll vote it the best thriller you've ever seen.

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OUR 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Under the Direction of
CLEO GRANTHAM
HUGH C. MITCHELL at The Organ.
Added NOVELTY—Something New.

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"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"
with LON CHANEY

Professor Pipe's popular illustrated lecture...



You can learn far more about TOBACCO from old Prof. Pipe, than you'll get by studying every treatise ever written on it. For Prof. Pipe is the world's most eminent authority on the subject... He knows tobacco from plant to pipe!

Experiments with every known species have convinced the Prof. that the one perfect pipe tobacco is Granger Rough Cut... He points out reasons for this conclusion: (g) the Granger-grade Burley, the choicest tobacco grown; (r) the Re-discovery of Wellman's mellowing method; and (c) the Cut of the large slow-burning flakes...

Prof. Pipe proves Granger, by practical demonstration—shows how it acts under fire... You never saw tobacco burn so slow, never tasted such cool, mild mellow-ness! The first pipeful is a liberal education! You'll put your Q. E. D. and capital O. K. on G. R. C... and all your pipe problems will be solved... forever!

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You Want Something Different - -
HERE IT IS!

Wierd!
Thrilling!
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Breath-taking!

It's "THE REAR CAR"

A New Mystery Play in Three Acts

Presented by

The Junior Class

Friday Evening
February 25

EIGHT O'CLOCK

H. S. Auditorium

Admission 50c

THE BEST PLAY EVER STAGED
IN-MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Don't Miss It

Saurkraut on Discard For Fraternity People Say Five Housemothers

Saurkraut is on the discard, agreed five fraternity house mothers at Kansas State Agricultural college. The tastes of their charges vary greatly and amusingly.

"Chile con carne," the battle cry of the Sigma Nus, issues forth at least once a week. If there is anything the Sigma Nu fraternity likes for lunch, it likes chile just that much better. "In fact, one of the growing cannibals is looked at in wonder if he consumes less than three dishes," said Mrs. F. W. Morris, house-mother of Sigma Nu. Mother Norris' friendly chat told of the sophomore uprisings surpassing those of the freshman, which we generally think of as unsurpassable.

"Mother Norris, is there anything against which the boys rebel completely?" The whole hearted laugh which preceded her answer was most catching. "Yes"—this emphatically—"raspberries." The wonder must have been greatly reflected on the reporters' face, for she laughed again. "The seeds get in their teeth so they simply won't eat them." They insisted that I send our supply of a dozen cans back to the grocer immediately. Mrs. Norris could make one see the boys fairly howl at the sight of a raspberry. They are not minded in jam, because the boys want that at every meal.

Mrs. Norris' last words at the door were, "Well if you ever hear a cry of 'PIE! Whoops! Are we going to have ice cream on it?' You will know you're near the Sigma Nu house."

"Girls get most as hungry as boys, though," declared Mrs. Blanche K. Smith of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. She told why the Kappas want to be hungry; because they have a special saintly all their own, made by their cook, Maude. It is called Marguerites: soda crackers covered with sweetened meringue, all fluffy and brown from the oven.

"Do you have some finiky girls in the house?" "Oh, a couple. One especially doesn't like whipped cream. It is left off her cake and pie. Guests can't understand and ask about it in an undertone thinking she is being punished and they are afraid of hurting her feelings."

They often hide cake or pie for a piece-meal, but someone always finds it. They have been bothered in the kitchen, so now they have to always be good and eat in the dining room. None of them have been caught in the ice box yet, but perhaps there's a reason, for Maude threatens, "Just wait till I do catch them."

As a farewell, the reporter was invited over anytime she felt like chocolate pudding, hamburger and hot chocolate," because we are always having demands for them."

The reporter was thoroughly convinced by this time that girls are almost as bad nuisances as boys. Down to the Delta Tau house she wandered to ask Mother Martha M. Foreman about her four and forty boys. Mother Foreman laughed merrily at the demand "Eats—eats—tell me anything about eats?"

"We always hear it so it won't be hard. There seem to be panics even concerning food. The boys are scared to death of a creamed onion, but really enjoy potato salad all the better when onions are chopped artfully in it."

"We have one red haired journalist who doesn't like gravy!" The reporter began to wonder if her quite evident relish of gravy would fade away with four years of diligent journalism study. What if this had caused his dislike?

The Delta Taus seem to be quite freakish because they are great on salad (something unusual for men) and like date pudding so passionately that it makes up for the several who cannot eat any form of chicken. When the reporter and Mother Foreman again ventured in the realm of boys, the reporter got a send-off from one of them in the form of a help on "Delt Eats." "We like our candy store upstairs. Try it sometime—but don't forget, cash only—no credit since Christmas."

Past the Delta Tau house walked the house mother of Chi Omega. The question of more eats broke in on her studied train of thought. She imparted the knowledge that Chi Omegas can descend steps for chocolate muffins as quickly as Sigma Nus can for chili. In fact the questioner was tempted to believe the Chi Omega might be winners in the race.

"Yes, there are some things they don't like. When one certain girl mentions a lunch of weiners and saur kraut, an immediate objection from another girl who is in favor of oyster soup. Each can't stand the other's proposed luncheon so there is always some strife."

The house mother and her questioner almost troited along to keep warm on the snowy street and

their tongues kept pace. The Chi Omegas are always fearful that they are going to have cabbage on Friday nights, fearful, because they hate to have their dates' courage weakened by such a welcoming smell. They like fruit salad and stuffed baked potato for luncheon and have never been known to turn down cider and doughnuts at any time.

The reporter left Mother J. J. Barry in front of the Kappa Sigma house and then learned more about boys from Mrs. J. W. Amis, their housemother. A jest is always afoot for the boys who will not eat the foods "growing boys need." A boy cannot pass up spinach without the pressing reminder, "You must have your iron today." They generally weaken.

"Vanilla wafers are always very popular," said Mother Amis, and the boys are always delighted if several of the cookies stick together, because it wouldn't be quite proper to separate them. Banana and pumpkin pies stand at the head of their desert list. Never juicy berries for them, because with them accidents always happen.

After the anecdotes from the housemothers, the reporter decided that boys and girls are equally peculiar in their tastes.

CYCLONE WRESTLERS HOLD K. U. SCORELESS

Undeclared Kansas Team Loses To Iowa State 23-0 At Ames In A One-Sided Affair

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 24 (Special)—Iowa State wrestlers, undefeated continued their victorious march, while the University of Kansas wrestlers, heretofore undefeated, met their first defeat of the season and that a shut-out, 23 to 0, here in State gymnasium Saturday night.

So successful were the Iowa State grapplers in meeting and disposing of the opponents that Captain Lawrence who was dressed and ready to participate did not go into the 175-pound match with Captain Welch of the Kansas team. Instead, Wolf, who ordinarily works in the 158-pound class, met and disposed of the Kansas captain winning a time advantage of 7 minutes.

The closest bout of the evening was between Cox of Kansas and Beach of Iowa State in the 135-pound class, which went two extra overtime periods, Beach winning the decision by a time advantage in the overtime periods slightly greater than Cox had had in the first period.

'MIKE' AHEARN LUCKY DRAWING LICENSE TAG

Drew Number of Year Past Two Seasons and This Year Has Number of His House

Despite the fact that he doesn't carry horse shoes or rabbit legs, Prof. M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, well known director of athletics at the college, seems to enjoy more than his share of luck, particularly as regards drawing auto license numbers. During the past two years he has drawn the number of the year, 1925 and 1926, and this year, without making any special choice, the number of his auto license is 104 the same as that of his residence, which is 104 S. Juliette avenue.

Sam Miller, proprietor of the Miller Auto Exchange, is one of Riley county's auto owners who has applied for number 13, apparently having no fear for the unlucky circumstances that superstition would have surround those drawing this number. Others have asked for number 4, and some 3 according to the county treasurer.

Warning issued by the chief of police has encouraged many to attend to the matter of applying for their license tags this week, with the result that the county treasurer's office is a busy scene a large part of the day.

Wednesday 3,464 applications had been filed for auto license tags, 364 for truck, nine for motor cycles and 30 dealer licenses. The total number of automobiles in the county is 4,925, there are 543 trucks, 33 motorcycles, 41 automobile dealers, and one motorcycle dealer, according to records of last year.

FOSTER SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

"Capturing New Worlds" Is Lecture to Be Given This Morning

Dr. Allyn K. Foster of New York, secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention, will speak on the subject "Capturing New Worlds" at the regular student assembly at the college this morning at 10:15.

Mr. Foster also will speak at the student forum luncheon at the college cafeteria at noon. His subject will be "Synthesis of Science and Religion." The late Ernest Burton of Chicago says Foster is unequalled in a knowledge of the subject. Dr. Foster also will speak at the student-department dinner at the Baptist and Presbyterian churches Sunday.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

Curtain Will Rise at Eight o'Clock For the "Rear Car," a Mystery Play

Plenty of mystery, excitement and originality is in store for the audi-

ence of "The Rear Car," junior class play to be presented at the high school tonight at eight o'clock.

The cast has been training very intensely for the past week under the supervision of Mrs. Randall Hill. Although none of the cast has had any genuine dramatic experience there are several who have taken active part in fornic activities and one who has had solo parts in two operettas.

"The Rear Car" is a mystery play, just a little bit different, just a trifle more exciting than the ordinary. Every caution has been taken to keep the gist of the play a secret so that the cast may surprise and hold its audience in suspense, wondering what will happen next.

HILL TO SPEAK AT MEMPHIS

Head of Public Speaking Department Asked to Kiwanis Conference

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking at the college has received a request to deliver an address before the International Kiwanis convention at Memphis, Tennessee, June sixth. Dr. Hill is to speak on "Duties of District Trustees." He is trustee of this district of the Kiwanis International and is well informed on the work of the office. The trustee is one of the principal officers of the Kiwanis district organization because it is his duty to make the necessary contact between the local organizations and the International Rotary organization.

WOMEN'S HEALTH MEETING

Twenty Farm Bureau Unit Representatives Hear Discussion

Twenty representatives of women's farm bureau units in Riley county attended the meeting conducted in the Community house yesterday by Miss Pearl Martin, state 4-H club health leader.

The need of recreation, methods of introducing recreation to members of the farm bureau units and 4-H clubs, and exercises designed to maintain a healthy physique, were discussed by Miss Martin.

IOWA STATE RELAY TEAM TO URBANA

CYCLONE TWO MILE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM PLACED FIRST FOUR TIMES IN SIX YEARS

STRONG TEAMS ENTERED

Iowa State Tied With Illinois And Chicago for First Places in Carnival Events, 6 Each—Kansas Aggies And Nebraska Have 1

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 24—With the record of having won the university 2-mile medley relay event of the Illinois relay carnival four times in six years, each time lowering the existing mark, Iowa State will enter another crack team at Urbana Saturday. The Cyclone medley team this year will be made up of Caulum in the half mile, Darnall and Thornburg in the quartermile and Captain Ray Conge in the mile. Iowa State has held the record for the Illinois relay for the past five years, lowering her own record in 1922, 1925, and 1926.

Relay Teams Fast
Iowa State's stalling in the medley this year will be unusually rough with Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Indiana and Ohio State boasting fast teams. Because of the placing of events this year it will be practically impossible for Coach Bob Simpson of the Cyclones to enter Caulum, Darnall, Thornburg, and Conger in two events, although the men may also enter the mile relay against the University of Iowa, Wisconsin, Cyclone hurdler who placed second in the high hurdles at the Kansas City A. C. meet last week, also will run at Illinois.

Although it has never entered more than five men at the Illinois relays Iowa State is tied with Illinois and Chicago for the largest number of first places, each team having six firsts. Illinois, because of larger entries leads the number of place winners with a total of 17 placings, Iowa State is second with 12, and Chicago third with 11. The University of Iowa is fourth in the number of victories with four firsts. Michigan and George town are tied for fifth with three each. Notre Dame and Pennsylvania are tied for seventh with two and Kansas Aggies and Nebraska have each won a first.

May Again Lower Time

At the first Illinois relay carnival in 1917 the Cyclones took third in the 4-mile relay. In 1918 the Iowa State team moved up a notch, taking second in the 4-mile relay. Because of the war there was no relay in 1918, but in 1920 Iowa State came into the limelight winning the 4-mile relay, and placing third in the medley relay. Iowa State established a new record for the 4-mile of 18:40.6.

In 1921 the Cyclones, with the record time of 8:24, started winning the medley relay as well as placing third in the 2-mile relay. The following year Iowa State lowered her own record in the medley by 6 seconds to place first, and took second in the 2-mile.

Cyclones Lower Record Three Times
In 1923 the Cyclones did not run in the medley, but won the 2-mile relay. At the 1924 carnival the Cyclones

placed second in the medley, but came back in 1925 to break their own record again, setting up the new mark of 8:14.4. Last year the Cyclones again broke their old record, setting up the mark of 8:12 for the 2-mile medley, 12 seconds faster than it had been run when Iowa State first entered. From all indications this year's Iowa State team should again lower the mark.

IRISH TO MEET AGGIE BOXERS HERE TONIGHT

Coach Northrup Probably Will Not Enter a Man Against the No-re Dame Heavyweight

One of the feature events on the varsity boxing schedule at the college will be staged in Nichols gymnasium tonight at seven thirty when the No-re Dame leather artists step into the

ring with the Aggie boxers. Last year the Aggie boxers surprised the Catholic team by defeating them at South Bend.

Although the Aggie strength was weakened considerably by the loss of Zur Pearson, heavyweight knock-out slugger, several new men have developed, and will appear for the first time in varsity togs tonight.

The Aggie pugilists who have been named by Coach Northrup to climb into the ring tonight are German, 115 pounder; Bailey, 125; Rose, captain of the team; Coleman, 145; Davies, 158 pounds; and Omar, 175 pounds. Northrup will not enter a heavyweight contender, he said last night.

Bailey is a veteran from last year, while Rose, captain of the team, had varsity experience two years ago. Davies, although a new man, is very handy with the gloves and is showing up as one of the men whom Nor-

thrup must depend on as a point getter.

SENATE COMMITTEE AGAINST NEW SCHOOL

Plan For Great Bent Polytechnic Falls, But Dodge City Proposal Receives Confirmation

Topeka, Feb. 24.—The senate ways and means committee reported favorably for passage of the Dodge City state school bill and rejected other bills for the establishment of other state educational institutions at Great Bend, Garden City, Kinsley, and Altamont.

The bill provides for the establishment at Dodge City of the "Southwest Kansas State college" for the teaching of "liberal arts, general science and the industry of agricultural pursuits."

Senator Davis of Greensburg the sponsor of the bill.

Teddy Sandwina, aspirant for the German heavyweight championship, is the son of Kate Sandwina, vaudeville "singing woman."

The first rural free delivery route in the United States, running out of Climax, Mich., is memorialized by a monument of stones from farms visited by the original mail man.



Saves Razor Blades

THE softer your beard when shaving, the less work for your razor. Williams Shaving Cream softens the beard bristles so completely that the razor just glides through them. This eliminates "pull" and lengthens the life of your blades. Then, Williams lubricates the skin for easy shaving and leaves it glove-smooth after the shave. Two sizes—35c and 50c.

Williams Shaving Cream

'Cut-Outs' Are Good

Dressy — Stylish — Comfortable —

Patent, trimmed with reptile -- covered trim heel

A Beauty
\$7.50

Pastels "Cut Outs" \$8.50 pair



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Club House Chicken Salad
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FRIDAY DECIDES VALLEY CHAMPS

KANSAS STATE HAS CHANCE TO UPSET DOPE IN THE KANSAS UNIVERSITY GAME

MISSOURI OR K. U.?

May Mean Sixth Consecutive Conference Championship for Jayhawkers—Season Ends March 4

Missouri Valley Standings		
Kansas	8	2 .800
Missouri	6	3 .667
Nebraska	6	4 .600
Oklahoma	6	4 .600
Kan. Aggies	6	5 .545
Drake	6	5 .545
Ok. A. and M.	4	6 .400
Iowa State	4	7 .367
Washington	2	6 .250
Grinnell	2	8 .200

Games This Week		
Washington vs. A. M.	Tuesday	
Kansas vs. Missouri	Wednesday	
Nebraska vs. Iowa State	Thursday	
Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies	Friday	
A. M. vs. Grinnell	Saturday	
Drake vs. Nebraska		

Kansas Wildcats, although out of the race, may determine the Valley champion here Friday night when they play the University of Kansas. The Jayhawkers are now leading the conference after the disastrous invasion of the camp by the two Oklahoma teams last week by Missouri. The Jayhawks have two more conference games left, one with Missouri and the other with the Kansas Aggies. If she wins either one of these Kansas will have won her sixth consecutive valley title.

In past seasons the championship of the valley was usually determined a long time before the final week of play started. The season this year has been interesting through and looks as if it may take the final game between the Kansas Aggies and the Jayhawks to tell the tale.

The Aggies gave two finished performances against the Oklahoma teams, but this winning streak came to a stop when they were defeated by Ames last Friday night. Saturday they turned around and gave Drake quite a dubbing. Since the first few games the Aggies have been playing erratically. At times they have shown the best brand of ball seen in the valley. In an earlier game K. U. was lucky to win the game. The Aggies led most of the time up to the final whistle so it will be, as it was last year, a scared Jayhawk that takes the floor Friday night. The Aggies have managed to win a majority of their home games, but like the Oklahoma teams, are unable to shake off the jinx on the road.

Kansas Gets Revenge
Kansas after starting the season with two losses has come out of its slumber, or as has been rumored, her fuses, and is showing the best brand of basketball in the valley. Last week she revenged herself on Nebraska, for an earlier season defeat, by the score of 34-25. Some think that this was her biggest hurdle in the steep climb. Nebraska has defeated Missouri twice in non-conference games and added to this Kansas defeated Missouri at Columbus 40 to 23 at the first part of the Jayhawk straight run of victories. The team that started K. U. on her victorious climb may start her in the other direction. This is improbable but Missouri has been defeated three consecutive times, and two of these were valley discouters.

A team in this condition is dangerous as they have all to win and nothing to lose. Should the dope bucket be overturned, and this is a very common event in the Missouri valley, the Kansas Aggies will hold the scale in their hands that may determine the victor. Rivals by tradition, geographically, and by choice, Kansas may come off the floor a wiser team but minus a championship.

The Aggies are now in tie with Drake for fifth place. They have only one game left and if they lose it they will finish at the 500 post. Drake finishes her season against Nebraska. She will probably finish the season at six won and six lost.

Oklahoma university and Nebraska are in tie for third place. Oklahoma plays Washington Monday and Grinnell Friday. She will probably fatten her average as both of these games are at home. Nebraska goes to Iowa to play Drake and Ames. She is hoped to win both of these games but may find it tough sledding as these two schools employ Big Ten officials and the games are rougher than those in the valley.

Home Games for Oklahoma
Oklahoma Aggies will probably rise above the 500 mark this week as they play Washington and Grinnell. The Oklahoma Aggies have not lost a home game this season. On their home court they have defeated Missouri, Nebraska, and the Kansas Aggies, three of the hardest teams in the conference. Off their own floor they have been very weak.

Grinnell and Washington will probably hang on to the cellar positions. Each have won two games this season, but Grinnell is at the bottom as she has lost eight while Washington has only dropped six.

GRAND MARCH TO START WAR BALL

Military Affair Will See Many Prominent People Present—Music from Kansas City

Kansas State soldiers have selected their honorary officers but they haven't told the world about it yet and won't until Friday night at the school's annual formal affair supreme, the Military Ball.

The feature of the evening will be the Grand March led by the honorary colonel and her escort followed by the other three honorary officers and their escorts. A ten-piece Paul Tremaine's orchestra from Kansas City will furnish the music for the evening's dancing and Manager Ralph Helmreich reports that the tickets, which are limited to 200, are selling rapidly.

Governor Ben S. Paulen will be unable to attend the ball because the state legislature is in session but several members of the Board of Regents have accepted their invitations. Major General and Mrs. E. E. Booth of Fort Riley have sent word that they will come and President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and other faculty members will be present.

The Ball will be held at the Community House, which will be decorated in a military fashion, Manager Helmreich states.

Army Band and Officers Guests of Theater for "Tell It to the Marines"

The 25 piece Fort Riley headquarters band paraded in Manhattan last evening prior to their attending of the premier showing of Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines" which is playing at the Miller theater the first four days of the week.

A short concert was given at Fourth and Poyntz, after which the band paraded to Aggieville and the show.

General Booth, commandant of the fort, with his staff were to be present on Monday but a late call postponed their visit until this evening. They will attend the first show.

KANSAS STATE IN THIRD PLACE

2-Mile Relay Team Places Well Up in Race at Illinois—Wildcats to Lincoln Saturday

A third place in the two-mile university relay event was the only award which fell the lot of the Kansas Aggie runners who competed at the Illinois relays last Saturday, February 25, at Urbana, Illinois.

The team which was composed of John Smerchek, Paul Antell, Alan MacGrath, and Leslie Moody was defeated by the Haskell Indians, and Northwestern University, both of whom were old rivals. Followers of track will remember how close were some of the Haskell Aggie matches last spring and of the battle the purple runners had with Northwestern at the Illinois carnival last winter.

There was a mistake by the officials at Illinois with the first runner in the two-mile relay. The lead-off man of each of the four entries was required to run about 300 yards beyond the half mile mark, thus the total time was more than they expected.

Next Saturday the Kansas Wildcats will journey to Lincoln, Nebraska for a dual indoor track meet with the Nebraska Huskers.

WILDCATS SPLIT GAMES THIS TRIP

KANSAS STATE LOSES TO AMES AND WINS DRAKE GAME—BULLDOGS EAST

SKRADSKI HIGH MAN

Kansas Forward Scores 8 Counters Friday and 10 Saturday Night—Byers Second with 4 and 6

Kansas Wildcats split the bill at Iowa this last week end. Friday they lost to Ames and Saturday they won from Drake. The loss to Ames was a surprise to the fans although it wasn't to C. W. Corsaut, head coach of basketball at Kansas State. Before leaving for the Iowa invasion Corsaut said that he expected at least one defeat while on the trip. He explained that the two Iowa teams employed Big Ten officials. Big Ten basketball is rougher than that played under the valley officials and it would not be possible for him to change the methods used by his team until they had at least played one game under Big Ten officials.

Holding Byers scoreless seemed to be the chief aim of the Ames quintet. Brown, Ames guard, was assigned this job and the byers score shows that he did a very good job of covering his assignment. Byers getting only two field goals.

The Wildcats started the ball rolling when Skradski made a field goal. Lande tied the score and Ames went ahead. She held the lead throughout the game. At the end of the half she led 20 to 14.

Lande was high point man of the game. He made eight field goals and two free throws. Skradski lead for the Aggies with three goals from the court and two free shots.

A Comeback Saturday
Saturday night the Aggies got mad and at the same time they got right. They held Drake to three field goals and at the same time took 18. Coach Corsaut used eight men in the scoring orgy and each one counted with some points. Skradski was high point man with five field goals. Byers, Dicus, and Stebbins each counted with three floor shots.

The guard play of Captain Edwards and of "Red" Mertel was up to their usually close form. As the score shows, Drake didn't get many easy shots.

Summary of Ames game:
IOWA STATE (36)

	G	F	T
Lande, f	8	2	1
Staver, f	6	1	3
Sennema, c	0	1	2
Kling, g	2	0	0
Brown, g	0	0	1

Totals16 4 7

KANSAS STATE (23)

	G	F	T
Dicus, f	2	0	1
Stebbins, f	1	0	0
Byers, f	2	1	2
Skardski, c	3	2	2
Weddle, c	1	0	1
Mertel, g	0	0	1
Edwards, g	1	0	0

Totals10 3 7

Referee—V. S. Egan, Grinnell.

Summary of Drake game:
KANSAS AGGIES (39)

	G	F	T
Dicus, f	3	0	1
Byers, f	3	0	1
Weddle, f	1	2	0
Stebbins, f	3	0	0
Skardski, c	5	0	0
Mertel, g	1	0	1
Edwards, g	1	1	3
Lovett, g	1	0	0

Totals18 3 6

Referee—Quigley, St. Marys.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiation

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated seven men at the formal ceremony last Sunday morning. The new members are C. E. Critchfield, Kansas City, Mo.; R. M. Roper, Manhattan; G. A. Crumrine, Beloit; C. D. Richardson, Hugoton; E. W. Gilman, Council Grove; E. W. Atkinson, Louisville; and H. E. Guisinger, Kansas City, Mo.

Radio supplies and batteries charged. Kippa.

Basketball Successful and Greecian Ball St. Denis Declares at First Game

Red Mertel has the "best proportioned" form and "Monk" Edwards is right on top of everything all of the time. So sayeth Ruth St. Denis at her first basketball game. This game was the Aggie-Oklahoma A. and M. game last Friday night in Nichols gymnasium. "What is that fat little man doing out there in the middle of the floor," she asked of Mrs. Sargeant, housemother of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, her companion. "Why he's not in the game," Mrs. Sargeant replied, "he's the referee." "Well, he's not in the game and yet he seems to have possession of the ball most of the time" the dancer came back.

Everything was "Greecian" and "graceful" to Mrs. Shawn and her husband who sat on the other side of Mrs. Sargeant and intently watched the game, occasionally leaning forward to give some comment to his wife.

And in the tensest moment, with the ball poised on the edge of the basket and a player jumping up with his hands cupped ready to receive the ball should it perchance fall outside, the voice of the white-haired, lovely dancer called "Look, Ted, isn't that so Greecian."

SELECT AGGIE ORPHEUM BILL

PRIZES OF FIFTEEN, TEN, AND FIVE DOLLARS GIVEN FOR BEST THREE NUMBERS

TO BE MARCH 11 AND 12

Elaborate Costume, Variety of Programs, and Plenty of Pep, Is the Way It Is Described

Six of the scheduled ten acts for the annual Aggie Orpheum were definitely selected at the tryouts last Monday night in addition to the acts already selected, there are eight or ten other organizations or individuals that have applied for an opportunity to present acts. According to Kenneth Boyd, program manager, two of the best evenings of campus entertainment for the month will be on March 11 and 12.

Prizes Given

The Aggie Orpheum is run as a competitive project. Any organization or individual may turn in an application to present an act. If passed favorably by the program committee, the amount is put on the program. Three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 are offered for the three winning stunts.

Among the organizations selected last night to present acts are the Women's Athletic Association and Van Zile Hall. Other acts are to be given by Joe Thackeray, Stuart Farrell and Mary Burnett and Evelyn Torrence. The feature number of the entertainment will be by the Rhythm Rustlers orchestra. They will not be permitted to compete for the prize, however. Other acts probably will be entered by Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and several other organizations.

The Women's Athletic Association will entertain with a scare-crow dance, a difficult athletic number. Van Zile hall will present a Russian dance, said to be typical in snap and pep. Joe Thackeray in "Topics of the Day" is an entertaining bit of comedy. Stuart Farrell will sing and play the guitar. Evelyn Torrence and Mary Burnett are together in a harmonic singing combination.

Until this year, there has been a limit set on the amount of money the entrants could spend on costumes. This restriction has been removed and the Orpheum is expected to be much more elaborate than in former years. Van Zile hall is importing Russian costumes for their contestants.

Browning Literary society announces the initiation of Ruth Dibble, Rexford; Grace Taylor, Vivian Kirkwood, Shirley Mollett, and Leone Maxey, Manhattan; Sarah Geiger and Cora Mae Geiger, Salina; Reva Lynne, Solomon; Nondus Miller, Piedmont; Eula Morris, Yates Center; Melvina Schrader, Bavaria; Adah Griem, Zenda; Margaret Greep, Longford; Ferna Maxey, Coats, and Leda Dunton, Lebanon.

Phi Delta Theta Initiation
Phi Delta Theta held formal initiation Sunday, February 27, for the following men, Lynn Hartman, Hoisington; Edgar Gerecke, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Delmas Price, Wakefield; Allen Davidson, Kansas City, Mo.; and Edwin Kimmel, Fall City, Neb.

PROF. C. E. REID DIES SUDDENLY

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT HEAD VICTIM OF PARALYTIC STROKE WHILE MOTORING

AT COLLEGE SINCE 1914

Death Follow Second Stroke in Junction City Hospital at 2 O'clock Monday Morning

Prof. E. C. Reid, head of the Kansas State electrical department since 1904, died at the age of 47 at the Junction City hospital Monday morning at 2 o'clock at a result of paralysis. The first stroke occurred Sunday afternoon between Junction City and Abilene, while he was motoring with his family. He was taken to the Junction City hospital where he was thought to be satisfactorily recovering. A second stroke Monday morning resulted in his death.

Professor Reid came to Kansas State in 1914 from Mississippi A. and M. to succeed B. F. Eyer as head of the department. He was graduated from Purdue university in 1902. During the year of 1902 and 1903, he was an instructor in the Purdue department of electrical engineering. From 1903-05, he was employed by the United States Bureau of Standards as a laboratory assistant in the research department. He then became an assistant professor at the Case School of Applied Science, where he stayed until 1909 when he became head of the department at Mississippi A. and M.

Placed All Graduates

Mr. Reid was a member of many honorary and professional organizations: Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, National Electric Light association, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, and the Kansas Public Service association. He has the exceptional record of having been able to find employment for all of the graduates of his department.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Katherine Reid and three children, James, Katherine and David, of the home address 421 N. 16th., Manhattan; and two brothers, Earnest Reid, an instructor at the University of Illinois, and Roy Reid, Dear River, Minnesota.

Nothing has been done in reference to the selection of a successor to Mr. Reid as head of the department of electrical engineering.

MARSHALL THEATER HAS NEW ORCHESTRA LEADER

Songs with New Orchestra

The Marshall theater has secured a new orchestra leader from the Balaban Katz theater, Chicago. Frank Harris, the new director has been leader of several orchestras throughout the country, and played under Forbstein at the Newman theater, in Kansas City. He will begin at once presenting feature stunts with his orchestra both on the stage and in the pit. Mr. Harris plays the violin.

The Marshall theater is presenting feature songs with its orchestra today and tomorrow. The songs are sang by Miss Evelyn Torrence and Miss Mary Burnett, both students at K. S. A. C.

K. S. A. C. DEBATERS LOSE TO SOUTH DAKOTA

Have Three No-Decision Debates with Creighton, Morningside, and Nebraska

The Kansas State debate team lost a single judge decision to the University of South Dakota last Thursday night. Four debates were given by the team during the trip last week. Only one, with South Dakota, was a decision debate. All of the debates were on the McNary-Haugen bill.

Three no decision debates were given with Creighton University Wednesday night, Morningside college Friday night, and Nebraska University on Saturday afternoon.

Solon Kimball, Clarence Goering, and Frank Morrison comprised the team. J. O. Rogers replaced Mr. Kimball at the Nebraska contest. Professor Summers accompanied the team on the trip.

Piano's tuned. Kippa.

THINKING TODAY INADEQUATE

Doctor Foster Talks to Forum on Science and Religion

"Thinking today is inadequate," declared Doctor Foster, of New York, in his talk on Science and Religion in student forum, Friday. "Scientific men lack synthetic minds and the ability to pass judgment on the very things they find."

Dr. Foster explained that now since we have explored the theories of origin, and have taken the watch to pieces to see what makes it run, it has quit running, and we are trying to gather up the pieces and put the whole thing back into a cosmos.

Kappa Sigma Initiation

Kappa Sigma held formal initiation Sunday morning for, Gabriel Drolliger, Wichita; Juel Chapman, Fort Scott; Robert L. Williams, Vernon, Texas; Tom Morris, Manhattan; J. R. Mathias, Baldwin; Chester Freeman, Junction City; and Billy Boggess, Scandia.

WALKER TO TAKE ROAD POSITION

Office Is Senior Agricultural Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads

Prof. H. B. Walker, head of the department of agricultural engineering at K. S. A. C., has accepted a position as Senior Agricultural Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads. Professor Walker will begin his new duties March 1.

Professor Walker's position will be director of research in mechanical farm equipment, a project which was organized in May 1925 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the National Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Professor Walker's duties will include the task of establishing and encouraging specific investigational work in mechanical farm equipment in the state experiment stations; holding conferences with research specialists who are doing constructive investigational work for the purpose of expanding their own activities; of visiting state experiment stations and assisting in working out plans for future projects; and in visiting experimental laboratories maintained by employment industries to develop a cooperative program throughout the country.

Professor Walker was granted leave from the college as may be necessary to direct this work for a period not to exceed one year, beginning on March 1, 1927, with the understanding that he will make his headquarters at Manhattan and will retain the general supervision of the agricultural engineering department and his engineering experiment station work.

Assoc. Prof. R. H. Driftmier is to be in charge of the department while Mr. Walker is away. Roy Bainer has been promoted to fill the vacancy left by Asst. Prof. V. R. Hillman who recently resigned. The vacancy occasioned by Mr. Bainer's promotion will be filled by E. D. Gordon, a new man in the department.

TRYOUTS FOR WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET SOON

Inter-Class Contest to Be Held in Womens Pool, Seven Organizations Enter

Tryouts for the women's annual inter-class swimming meet will be March 22, 24, 29, and 31, at four o'clock in the women's pool in Nichols gymnasium. To be eligible for class teams, girls must swim regularly twice a week for the six weeks beginning the first of March. Any girl not enrolled in regular class work should see Miss Trant about tryouts.

The date for the inter-class swimming meet has not been set. Exents are: 50 feet, free style; Race; Side stroke for form; Race, 100 feet, free style; Breast stroke for form; Race, 50 feet, back stroke; Plunge for Distance; Nov. (2.) Running front dive, (3.) back dive, (4.) Optional dive; Relay.

Seven organizations have entered the first annual swimming carnival for women which is scheduled for Thursday, March 10 at the Nichols gymnasium. Those organizations entering the meet are Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, and Van Zile Hall. Delta Delta Delta, Phi Omega Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi. A great deal of enthusiasm is being manifested by the girls in their practices, those in charge report.

HEDBERG VALLEY FORENSIC ENTRY

PROMINENT DEBATER AND STUDENT ASSISTANT CHOSEN YESTERDAY

THREE ENTER TRYOUTS

Kansas State Has Taken Two Firsts, Two Seconds, A Third and Fourth in Six Years of Competition.

Robert Hedberg will represent Kansas in the forensic contest March 18 at Washington State at the Missouri Valley oratorical university, St. Louis. He was chosen at final tryouts last night.

Hedberg has participated in college forensics for the past three years, and is student assistant in the department of public speaking. Last year he won the national oratorical contest of Pi Kappa Delta, held at Parke college, Parkville, Mo. Two years ago he won the Pi Kappa Delta national extempore speaking and debate contest in San Francisco. He has participated in many debates here as well as at Parke college, where he attended before coming here.

Kansas State has been in the first rank among the winners of the Missouri Valley contest for the past six years, having placed among the first three every year except one—last year, when Paul Puetze took fourth place in a field of nine.

First Place Twice

First place honors went to the Kansas State representative for the first time in 1920 when Milton Eisenhower won the contest. Eisenhower is now a secretary to William Jardine, United States secretary of agriculture, and was formerly U. S. vice-consul at Edinburgh, Scotland. In the 1922 contest, J. Wheeler Barger, who since has been in charge of the department of public speaking at Montana State college, placed second.

Edward W. Merrill, now assistant to Hugh Rosson, head of the department of public speaking at Oregon State, won first for the Aggies again in 1923. In 1924, Martin Fritz, now a member of the faculty department of education at the college, placed second. Kingsley W. Given who is now taking his masters work at the University of Iowa placed second for Kansas State in 1925, and Paul Puetze, now a junior in the general science division, placed fourth in 1926.

Three Enter Tryouts

Yesterday's tryouts were limited, since the intersociety contest Saturday served as a preliminary tryout, the first four permitted to enter the final. However, only two men competed besides Hedberg—Frank Morrison, who won the intersociety contest last year, and Ralph Irwin, who was fourth in the contest Saturday night.

The tryout judges are: Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics at the college; Judge R. P. Evans of Manhattan; and three members of the faculty of the public speaking department; Prof. H. A. Shinn, Ocala; Hall Burr, and Dr. H. T. Hill.

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY ON AT COLLEGE

H. Miles Heberer, Coach, Asks for More Male Material from which to Select Cast

The first of a series of tryouts for the cast of the three spring plays to be given by the Purple Masque players was held last night in the education building at the college. The tryouts are being held by H. Miles Heberer, coach of dramatics. The tryouts will be continued the first four days of this week in order to give the coach more time in which to consider the candidates.

At the initial call last night, according to Mr. Heberer, there were not enough men from which to make selections and he urges all who are interested to report for the tryout tonight. The tryouts for feminine members of the cast will begin tonight and the names of successful candidates will be announced Friday morning.

The three plays for which the casts are now being selected are: "The Enemy" to be given May 9, the "Show Off" to be presented April 1, and a one act play which will be presented at Chicago April 21, 22, and 23 in the Northwestern Intercollegiate contest.

Ice Cream Makers Here

Ice cream manufacturers from all over Kansas are here today attending the Seventh Annual Ice Cream Scoring contest. Forty-nine samples of chocolate ice cream have been entered in the contest. Prof. C. D. Dahle, professor of dairy manufacturing at Pennsylvania State college is judging the samples.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPORTSMANSHIP AT K. S. A. C.

"I expect only approval of my decisions. The man has three free throws." Thus did E. R. Quigley, national known referee reprimand the Aggie rooters at the recent game with Oklahoma A. and M. And Mr. Quigley was justified in so rebuking the Aggie supporters, for in that instance, they displayed none of the sportsmanship of which we are so wont to boast. Mr. Quigley has refereed games for K. S. A. C. since 1908, when he was coach at St. Mary's college. It was his forceful and fair manner of officiating at games that helped lift the Aggie team into a position of prominence, which position they have held ever since. Mr. Quigley has always been a loyal friend of K. S. A. C., and such unsportsmanlike treatment as was accorded him last Friday is not only an insult to his ability as a referee, but also a disgrace to this college. The world expects certain things

from college graduates. It expects a college graduate to have at his command a certain store of scientific fact, and some semblance of refinement in the moral and social relationships of life. Surely there is one thing that the world has a right to demand of college graduates, and that is command of and correct usage of the English language.

An agricultural and technical school is no exception to the rule. Of what use will scientific facts be to the man who cannot express himself in good English? One need not be an orator nor a finished writer—all that one needs to express himself forcefully, is a good command of the English language. That is why this college offers courses in the English language, Public Speaking, Business English, Engineering English, and Business Correspondence. And yet seniors there are who cannot even use English verbs in their proper tense. There are lots of them at K. S. A. C.

A man has no right posing as a college graduate and as an educated man if he does not have at his command a correct and forceful usage of his native language.

ANOTHER TAX ON FATHER

The question of whether or not fraternities should be taxed seems to be of perennial interest to state legislative bodies. And according to it bobs up again in this session. There are things to be said both for and against the Greek letter organizations. The best argument for them is that they provide, for the boy and girl in college, a home atmosphere and the companionship of young people of similar tastes. They are not money making institutions—they have a rather hard time financially for they are self-managed, they are, in a word, co-operative homes.

The best argument against taxing them is that it will merely mean that going to college will cost more—the burden of the tax will be laid upon the parents over the state.

The argument for taxing them is that the burden of the tax free property falls on the cities in which the houses are located. Merchants in a college town are greatly dependent on the student trade. Fraternities and sororities maintain nice homes that add to the civic beauty of the town. Therefore, in more ways than one the college

town is repaid for the amount it loses in taxes.

Money saved at Cress Store until March 5th. Men's 75c to \$1 hose, all 50c pair. 15c handkerchiefs, 10c; Gloves 10c pair. Men's new spring caps 98c up. 1218 Moro, Aggieville.

ATTEND K. C. CONFERENCE

Home Economics People to Parent Teachers Meeting

Several members of the home ec-

nomics department will go to Kansas City, March 3, 4, and 5 to attend the Midwestern Parent-Teachers conference.

The subject for the meeting is "Education of Parenthood," and there will be 26 speakers on the program. The following people will make the trip: Prof. R. P. Brainard, Dr. Margaret Justin, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mrs. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Miss Bernice Flemming, Miss Allene Scantlin, Mrs. Leone Kell, Miss Mary Worcester, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Katherine Hesse, Dr. Helen

Ford, and Dr. Margaret Chaney.

TAYLOR—collegian

Talking Machines for rent. Kipps

Get those application photos made at Paslay's studio. Dial 3312. 306-A Poyntz.

Miss Floy Coltharp who attended school here two years ago visited friends in town Saturday. At present she is teaching school near her home at Leonardville.

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The Biggest Picture of the Year!

LON CHANEY

You'll see a New Lon Chaney—one you never suspected—in one of the greatest roles he ever played—Sergeant O'Hara.

Tell it to the Marines

ELEANOR BOARDMAN
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and CARMEL MYERS

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As impressive in its way as "The Big Parade" here at last is the production everyone has been talking of. Made in cooperation and with the endorsement of the U. S. Marine Corps. A truly big picture! Lon Chaney in a role that will amaze! The "Devil Dogs" own film!

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Phi Initiation
Beta Phi announces the initiation, Sunday, February 20, of the following: Virginia Lovett, Great Britain; Virginia Forrester, Manhattan; Laura Hart, Overbrook; Marjorie Rankin, Wakefield; Bonnie Barnes; Abby Jane Moore, Kansas; Esther Pagan, Beverly; Gibson, Muskogee; and Watkins, Lyons.

The initiation banquet of Alpha Phi was held Sunday noon

following initiation Sunday morning. Margaret Harris, Iona Bressler, Lila and Lola Banta, Helen Stevenson, Flora Ross, and Ida Newton were initiated.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall, Sunday, February 27, were Dr. Margaret Chaney, associate professor of Home Economics, Miss Katherine Bower, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Clara Jean Martin, Miss Adita Louise Drake, Miss Helen Greene, Miss Minnie Moehlman, and Miss Lucille Beck.

A number of the Van Zile girls entertained with an informal dance at Van Zile hall last Monday night, February 21. The Zapata Troubadors' 4-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance, which was chaperoned by Mrs. Nina A. Rhoades and Miss Alice Mustard.

Alpha Theta Chi Initiation
Wilma Jennings, Little River;

Irene Rogler, Matfield Green; Helen Elling, Lawton, Oklahoma; Marie Reitz, Olathe; and Lillian Haugstead, Linden, were initiated into Alpha Theta Chi sorority, Sunday, February 20.

McBride-Gardner

The wedding of Miss Helen McBride, Waterville, and Mr. Melvin F. Gardner, Greenleaf, took place

at Manhattan Tuesday, February 15. Mr. Gardner attended K. S. C. where he was enrolled in the short course. The couple will be at home in Greenleaf where Mr. Gardner is employed as postmaster.

Phi Omega Pi initiates

Phi Omega Pi initiated the following girls at 6 o'clock Sunday morning, Lela Sourk, Goff; Elfrieda Johnson, and Florence Johnson, Manhattan.

The pledges of Phi Omega Pi held open house for the pledges of Kappa Delta Saturday afternoon with a tea dance. A three piece orchestra furnished the music.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega

ga Pi house Sunday were Irene Myers, Robert Koons, and Orville Thuro.

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Thursday evening.

WAREHAM

Tonight—Tomorrow

Triumphant Return

The Super-Sensation of Motion Picture History!

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Wonderful!



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is

A Hurricane of Hilarity

I recommend it personally (something I seldom do).

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Manager of the Marshall.

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Mary Burnette and Evelyn Torrence—

Pi Beta Phi Girls Singing

"THINKING OF YOU"

Accompanied by Frank Harris and his Marshall Singing
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Special Arranged Music

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Adolph Menjou

in

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BRUNETTES"

with
Greta Nissen
and
Arlette Marchal

SATURDAY—

Marion Davies

in

"The Red Mill"

with

VAUDEVILLE

WATCH FOR DATE -- JOHN GILBERT IN "FLESH AND THE DEVIL"

MARSHALL

Shows 3 — 7 — 9 Prices: Mat 10-35c—Eve 10-50c

TONIGHT—TOMORROW

THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR

Where there's a will there's a way—but this will was for \$6,000,000 and the only way to get it was to marry in three days.



With
Doris Kenyon
Lloyd Hughes
Louise Fazenda

By SAM JANNEY

Scenario by
CAREY WILSON

As Alfred E. Green
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Martin Hagan
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kidnaps into his underground stronghold, and Norman Kerry plays her lover and rescuer.

MILLER

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

With the huge rifles of battleships thundering their mighty salvos; thrilling battles on an Oriental plain; sensational attacks on weird Chinese villages with Chinese troops in action; a reproduction of a tropical cloudburst, one of the most terrible of storms, "Tell It to the Marines," epic of Marine Corps playing today, tomorrow and Thursday at the Miller theatre marks one of the most elaborate production feats in the history of the screen.

MARSHALL

"LADIES AT PLAY"

The ingenuity of generations of architects is concentrated into the modern film production, and occasionally innovations that belong to the past generation or present school of architecture—novel and ingenious creations of the studio artists—spring forth in the film production.

An illustration of the fresh forms that originate with the stu-

dio technical engineers and are afterwards adapted by architects for general use is afforded by a "set" created for First National's current production, "Ladies at Play," which features Doris Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda at the Marshall theater today and Wednesday.

COLLEGE HEADS ATTEND ROAD SHOW IN WICHITA

Conrad of Civil Engineering Department and Klosser of Electrical Present Papers

Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. Harold Allen, and Prof. E. R. Dawley, of the department of applied mechanics, were among those attending the second annual Southwest school and road show held recently in Wichita.

Prof. L. E. Conrad of the civil engineering department presented a paper on "Wind Resistance on Translation of Motor Vehicles." A discussion on "Automobile Head-lighting," was given by Prof. R. G. Klosser of the electrical department.

One of the features of the show was a road testing material display

together with a wind tunnel and various types of fans used in securing high wind velocities, which was exhibited by the department of applied mechanics. The government bureau of roads exhibited a more elaborate display shown recently at a similar show in Chicago.

The road show is an annual affair sponsored by the state highway commission, the federal bureau of roads, and Kansas State.

Graduate club officers for the present semester were elected Friday night at the party and business meeting held in Calvin Hall rest room. The following officers were elected: Marie Grimes, Manhattan, president; W. S. Beardsley, Bridgeport, Conn., vice president; George Montgomery, Sabatha, secretary; Maurice Kidder, Pittsburg, treasurer; and Gladys Winegar, Oak Park, and Nelle Hartwig, Goodland, social committee.

Latest Popular Music—Browns.

Sidney McCracken, Overbrook was a week end guest at the Kap-Sa Sigma house.

Robert Hughes, Topeka, was week end guest at the Phi Epsilon house.

Pianos for rent Kipps.

Instruments Repaired—Browns.

Magazines

All the March issues of the popular magazines have arrived at our stand. Come in and pick out your favorite magazine from our splendid assortment.

If we don't have the magazine you want, we will get it.

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SPRING CONTESTS TO START SOON

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE
TRACK, INDOOR TRACK,
BASEBALL AND TENNIS**

INDOOR TRACK SOON

Organization Entries Limited to
Three in Each Event—Independent
Entries Unlimited

With the Intramural boxing and wrestling tournament closing Tuesday evening it is well to look forward to the next big Intramural events that are on the card for spring, Coach W. P. Washburn says.

The indoor track meet will get under way soon. In this meet entries will be limited to three in each event for each organization with no limit on the independent or unattached entries. The list of events in this meet are: 35, 220, 440 yard dashes; one half mile and one mile run; high jump, pole vault, 35 yard low and high hurdles, and the relay.

"It is none too early to think about organizing baseball teams," W. P. Washburn warns. He also stated that anyone thinking of organizing an independent team should come to his office in Nichols gym for information. It will be remembered that the Pi Kappa Alpha copped the cup in this sport last year out of a list of 27 teams. The baseball tournament will get under way about the first of April.

Tennis in April

Another spring sport that will hold the limelight for many is that of tennis. The racquet wielding tournament will start as soon as the weather permits which will probably be near the first of April.

The basketball free throwing tournament will soon be under way according to Mr. Washburn. Anyone who can toss the pill in the sack with any consistency has a good chance in this game, and they are invited to enter.

THEATRES

WAREHAM
RETURN OF "THE PHANTOM"
"The Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's much-heralded successor spectacle to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and one of the most daring departures in screen portrayals ever attempted, plays today and tomorrow at the Wareham theatre. It is a spectacular mystery of Paris, in which a

complete operatic performance, staged in a huge replica of the Paris Opera House, largest in the world, is compared with weird and grotesque adventures in the great cellars and catacombs.
Lon Chaney plays "The Phantom," a strange creature of the shadows, in a makeup that eclipses his weird disguise as "Quasimodo" in the Hugo classic. Mary Philbin plays the opera singer whom he

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Just received another shipment of Stylish Dresses.
Black and white. Also in fancy colors.
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March 11 and 12

Two Bits

Ten Big Acts

JAYHAWKS CINCH HOOP TITLE AGAIN

SIXTH CONSECUTIVE CHAMPIONSHIP TO K. U. FROM MISSOURI WEDNESDAY

MEET WILDCATS TONIGHT

Aggies Want Revenge for Earlier One Point Lead at Hands of Valley Top-Notchers

MISSOURI VALLEY STANDINGS

Kansas	9	2	319
Oklahoma	7	4	636
Missouri	6	4	600
Nebraska	6	4	600
Kansas Aggies	6	5	545
Drake	6	5	545
Ok. A. and M.	4	6	400
Iowa State	4	7	367
Washington	2	7	222
Grinnell	2	8	200

GAMES THIS WEEK END

Tonight	Kansas U. vs. Kansas Aggies in Lawrence.
Saturday	Oklahoma U. vs. Grinnell.
Saturday	Nebraska vs. Drake.
Saturday	Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Grinnell.

Missouri Valley championship honors were clinched for the sixth consecutive time Wednesday night by the Kansas Jayhawks when they defeated the Missouri "Tigers" 36-29. K. U. has two more games to play, one with the Kansas Wildcats and the other with the University of Oklahoma, but neither can dislodge the Jayhawk from its top limb perch.

The game last night was a bitter battle throughout with the Kansas holding a slight lead. The half ended 16-11. Peterson, K. U. center, was the individual star of the game. He made 9 field goals and four free throws.

Kansas Aggies meet the Jayhawks at Lawrence tonight. George Dickens is quarantined and will not be in the game. His forward position will probably be filled by Stebbins or Weddle.

The Aggie-Jayhawk game tonight will not effect the position of the leader but it will be watched with interest due to the traditional rivalry of the two schools. Earlier in the season K. U. after trailing the Aggies for three-fourths of the game staged a comeback and nosed out the Wildcats to win by two points. The Wildcats have been playing good basketball though poor at times.

The Cornsauters are now in the with Drake for fifth place. In order to finish the season above the average team, the Wildcat will have to pull down the Jayhawks to 13 feathers. This seems possible.

The week-end Valley play ends. Oklahoma has moved up to second place as the result of her win over Washington and Missouri's loss to K. U. The Tigers are now in tie with Nebraska for third place. The Cornhuskers are up in Iowa taking on Drake and Ames. After this invasion they will probably occupy the third rung.

The season will, as things now stand, end with the teams in the following positions: Kansas University, University of Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas Aggies, Drake, Oklahoma A. and M., Iowa State, Washington and Grinnell. Drake and the Aggies may end up in a tie for fifth place.

TO HOLD EXHIBIT

Water Colors Held Sway in Room 80, Anderson Hall

A water color exhibit will be held the first two weeks in March in room 80 in Anderson hall, according to Miss Araminta Holman of the department of applied art of the college. The exhibit will include 16 water colors painted by Albert Blach, head of the department of fine arts at the University of Kansas. Sometime before the close of the exhibit Mr. Black will give a lecture on how to look at pictures.

Early in the fall Mr. Black gave a talk on the teaching of art at the college. Miss Holman invites the public as well as the students to attend both the exhibit and the lecture, the date of which will be announced later.

VESTA DUCKWALL WINS FIRST

United Power and Light Co. Makes Three Advertising Awards

Winners of the advertising contest sponsored by the United Power and Light company of Kansas, were announced by Prof. E. T. Keith at the journalism seminar yesterday. Vesta Duckwall, of the department of journalism, won the first prize of \$12; Glenn Ankeny, of the rural commerce department, the second prize of \$8; and Newton Cross, of the journalism department, the third prize of \$5. All of the judging was done by the company.

Professor Keith announces another contest by the same company for the second semester period. Details can be obtained at his office. Prof. C. M. Correll, of the history department spoke on "Our Foreign Affairs in Relation to Latin America."

Popular Music Has Its Place Sterns Declares in Student Forum Talk

Our emotional nature as well as our bodies must be fed, declared Henry Sterns, dean of music, at student forum Wednesday. There is too much tendency in this country to consider music, painting, sculpture, and other fine arts as non-essential luxuries. Fine arts have a real place in our lives. In other countries crowds flock to operas and concerts, but here in America only a few attend, continued the speaker. People in foreign countries go without food or shelter that they may hear good operas and become better acquainted with fine arts.

The speaker has a popular keynote when he declared popular music to be all right in its place. "Occasionally I like to hear a little of it myself," he admitted. Popular music, however does not have the qualifications of great music.

Great music must be original and backed by personality, he declared. It must show workmanship, contain sentiment, and be universal in appeal. Popular music contains none of these characteristics.

REID FUNERAL HERE WEDNESDAY

Electrical Engineering Department Heads Are Honorary Pall Bearers—School Dismissed

Funeral services for Prof. Clarence E. Reid, late head of the college department of electrical engineering, were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church. Professor Reid died at two o'clock Monday morning in Junction City. Classes in the engineering school were dismissed to attend.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. D. H. Fisher, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The active pallbearers were Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, Prof. J. L. Brenneisen, Prof. R. M. Kerchner, Prof. O. D. Hunt, Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, and Instr. H. S. Bueche, all members of the department of electrical engineering.

The honorary pallbearers were: Prof. Paul Weigel, Prof. L. E. Conrad, Prof. J. P. Calderwood, Prof. H. B. Walker, Prof. W. W. Carlson, Prof. C. H. Scholer, Prof. C. E. Pearce, department heads of the engineering school, and G. R. Pauling.

Among the flower offerings were those from the Kansas State alumni chapter at Pittsburgh, Pa., and from a group of former students now at Schenectady, N. Y.

N. E. Olsen, former professor of dairy manufacture, now with the Wichita Creamery company is here speaking before the ice cream manufacturers' meeting on "The College Man in The Ice Cream Industry."

The date for the fertilizer school which is held in cooperation with the college on the Southeast Kansas experimental fields has been set for May 22-24 according to a statement made by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton.

Prof. P. P. Brainard, of the education department, addresses the Delphi club at Topeka Monday, February 28, on the psychology of music.

L. B. Pollock, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, while visiting the college last Wednesday arranged for some work by appointment on a master's degree. He intends to complete the work on his degree in the summer sessions, finishing in the August term.

HEATING PLANT PROVIDED FOR

APPROPRIATION BILL NOW BEFORE REPRESENTATIVES INCLUDES POWER HOUSE PROVISION

MORE THAN TWO MILLION

Total Biennial School Allotment Is Less by a \$100,000 Than That Made in 1925

Kansas State will be assured of a new heating plant if the 1927 biennial appropriation for Kansas educational institutions, passed by the senate Thursday passes the house and is signed by the governor.

A \$315,000 portion of the appropriation would be utilized in the construction of this plant, and \$45,000 is allowed for the purpose of equipping the new library, now under construction.

K. S. A. C. was allotted \$2,543,000 in 1925. The new bill calls for \$140,000 less than the 1925 allotment or \$2,403,000. The total proposed appropriations for all Kansas schools totals \$7,400,350. In 1925, the legislature voted the schools \$7,506,300.

Less Than Asked For The total appropriations recommended by the state budget director are less than the total asked for by \$637,700, according to Senator Snyder of Leavenworth, chairman of the ways and means committee. His recommendations were practically the same as those of the board of regents.

The appropriation recommended for the University of Kansas was \$2,491,000. In 1925, the university received an appropriation of \$2,491,000. In 1925, the university received an appropriation of \$2,721,230,000 more than the present appropriation calls for. There is only a difference of \$88,000 in the amounts estimated as necessary to finance K. U. and K. S. A. C.

HARTMAN PLACES FIRST IN CONTEST

Webster Representative Wins of Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical Meet Saturday

Carl Hartman of Manhattan, won first place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest at the college last Saturday night on his oration, "The Force of Education."

Second place was won by Miss Mildred Leach of Fredonia on her oration, "America Leads—But Where." Dorothy Johnson of Lyons, on her oration, "Jesus Man of Genius" won third place.

Hartman represented the Webster literary society, Miss Leach the Eurodelphians, and Miss Johnson the Ionians. Cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 were given to first and second place winners respectively.

The Webster victory was their fifth place in the twenty-seven years since the annual oratorical was established. The Hamiltons and Athenians have each won six firsts, the Ionians five; the Alpha Betas four, and the Franklins one. Pres. F. D. Farrell presided and presented the prizes. The judges were: Dean E. L. McEachron, of Washburn college, Topeka; Prof. R. H. Ritchie, head of the department of public speaking, Ottawa university; Roy Bailey, editor of the Salina Journal; H. E. Chandler superintendent of schools, Junction City, and Martin J. Holcomb, professor of English, Bethany college, Lindsborg.

An alumnae party was given Saturday night at the Elks Club by the Phi Kappa members. Artie Clark's orchestra of Manhattan furnished the music. Tommy Quin and Edwin Bramledge, Junction City, Dr. T. Foley, Frankfort, Tommy Larson, Topeka, and Gene Wiebicht were members here for the party.

Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry, attended a meeting of American Stockmen's Supplies association at Chicago last week. While there he gave a lecture on "Inadequate Diet."

The Lutheran student's association held their annual banquet at the Masonic temple Monday evening, February 28.

Big Vandeville Program—March 11 and 12.

MORE THAN 500 SCHOOLS SEND PAPERS TO CONTEST

High School News Sheets to Be Judged by Journalism Department

Up to date, more than 500 Kansas high schools have entered the annual high school newspaper contest, sponsored by the college department of journalism. It is expected that when the contest closes, April 1, that most of the Kansas schools will be entered.

The entries are divided into nine classes, depending upon the size of the school and conditions under which the paper is printed. The points upon which the contest is based are: quantity, quality, variety, and effectiveness of news, copy reading, head writing, general makeup, feature material, editorials, and column or departmental enterprise. School magazines will be judged upon their literary and interesting qualities.

Three certificates and ribbons will be awarded in each class. A copy of three different issues of the paper must be submitted. Professor Brown will judge the entries. In addition to selecting the winning publication, Mr. Brown will criticize the papers. Winners will be announced sometime in April.

SENIOR SECTION TO BE LARGER

ROYAL PURPLE PHOTOGRAPHIC DEADLINES FIND BOOK BEHIND SCHEDULE

SEVERAL NEW DIVISIONS

Tomorrow Will Be Last Day for Organization Arrangements to Be Made

The senior section of the Royal Purple was closed last Saturday, with a total of three hundred and twelve pictures, just twenty-four more than were in this section last year. The organization sections will close Saturday, and only students who have had their pictures taken previous to this time will be admitted later.

Two new features of the 1927 Royal Purple will be the sections reserved for the alumni office and for Van Zile hall. Van Zile hall will have two entire pages, with exterior and interior views of the building.

Mrs. Inez Alexander has reported the W. A. A. section is completed. Except for the basket ball pictures, all of the photography for the annual is practically finished. The beauty section is now being printed.

Held Verdict Soon John Held, Jr., is still considering the most beautiful co-eds from Kansas State, but his verdict is expected to arrive soon.

Although the other work on the Royal Purple is progressing nicely, the failure of organization heads to respond to letters from the office still delaying the work so that it is a month behind schedule. Ten or fifteen organizations which would like to be represented in the annual are responsible for the delay. Organization presidents should send the material for their pages immediately, if they have failed to do so up to the present time, or organization editor Carolyn Gruger states.

Betty Lley, Manhattan, and Don Hall, Oakley, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Chi Omega held formal initiation Saturday evening for Allene Blandin, Wichita; Flora Martin, Chicago; Margaret Fankhauser, Great Bend; Mildred Bell, Manhattan; and Hermine Barosky, Ellis.

Wyoming Dean Visits Here Miss Helen Bishop, Dean of Women of Wyoming University at Laramie, who has been visiting Dean Margaret M. Justin this week, was a guest at Van Zile hall Wednesday, March 2. Dean Bishop was returning from Texas where she attended a meeting of the deans of the various states. Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Dean Margaret M. Justin were also Van Zile guests Wednesday.

Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Charlotte Bailey, Topeka, Luella Lancaster, Topeka, and Helen Correll, who is teaching at Chapman, Kansas.

AGGIE TRACKMEN TO HUSKER MEET

WEATHER CONDITIONS HAVE HINDERED CONDITIONING OF THE KANSAS WILDCATS

SQUAD NUMBERS TWELVE

Hurdles and Middle Distance Events Will Furnish Keenest Competition in Dual Contest

Twelve Kansas Wildcat tracksters left Manhattan this afternoon with Coach Charles Bachman for Lincoln, Nebraska, where they will compete with Coach Schulte's Cornhusking squad in an indoor dual meet Saturday, March 5, the first of the season for either the Purple or the Nebraska teams.

Weather conditions during the past week have made it bad for the Bachman men who have necessarily been working outdoors where a cinder track is available. For this reason it is probable that some of the men are not in the best of condition.

The hurdles and middle distance events promise to show keen competition as far as early season does is concerned. In the half mile Moody of the Aggies will probably have a dual meet for first honors, and likewise in the mile with the addition of McGrath, Aggies, and Lander, Nebraska to make the race more interesting.

Although Nebraska will probably miss Wyatt in the quarter mile, they will have Daily and Davenport to compete with Gartner and Brockway of the Wildcats. Each of the four men have shown good speed already this year.

Hurdles Should Be Close

There should be a close finish in both the hurdles with Fairchild, Gartner, and Nixon, Aggies, running against the leading Husker hurdler, Krause who is a first year man. Hurd, another new Nebraska huskie, looks like a good bet in the shot put against Smith and Lyons of Manhattan.

But in the high jump the Wildcats have a strong entry in Burton, experienced but unlettered, who has been clearing the bar consistently close to six feet. With Capt. Stephens and Daily, Schulte-man in the sprints it is probable that Nebraska will have little trouble with first place here. Stephens also is strong in the broad jump.

Captain Axtell and Winburn are the Aggie distance men who promise to push any that Coach Schulte might enter against them. As far as pole vaulters are concerned Coach Bachman has none who can approach Wirsig. Finally, there is the mile relay which will go to the team having the men with the best recuperating powers.

On Indoor Cinder Path The meet will be held under the Nebraska stadium on their indoor track Saturday afternoon.

The Aggie entries are as follows:

50 yard dash: Fairchild, Nixon, Gartner.

50 yard low hurdles: Gartner, Nixon, Fairchild, Brockway.

50 yard high hurdles: Fairchild, Nixon Gartner.

High jump: Burton.

Shot put: Smith, Lyons.

Half mile: Moody, Smerchek, MacGrath, Axtell.

440 yard dash: Gartner, Brockway, Smerchek, Moody.

One mile run: Moody, MacGrath, Axtell, Winburn.

Two mile run: Axtell, Winburn, MacGrath.

Relay: Smerchek, Gartner, Brockway, Moody, Axtell, MacGrath, Winburn, Nixon, Fairchild.

Sub-Station Workers To Meet A conference of the sub-station workers of the Kansas Agricultural experiment station is to be held here on March 4-5. The first day is to be devoted to the annual reports and to a discussion of barley and its adaptability and value to western Kansas.

Current problems in wheat production is to be discussed by Prof. Throckmorton, A. I. Hallsted, and S. C. Salmon, and a study of the phases of experiment station work by Dr. W. E. Grimes, C. O. Swanson, and S. C. Salmon, are to be taken up on the second day of the conference.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Sunday dinner for Kitty Faulkner, Mildred Purcell, Elizabeth Frank, Ruth Faulkner, Lea Frank, Josephine Stevenson and Mrs. D. C. Jones, Turon, Kansas.

SEND JUDGING INVITATIONS

High School Students Here for Annual Meet April 21 and 22

Invitations to participate in the Seventh Annual State High School Judging contest to be held here April 21 and 22, are being sent out by President F. D. Farrell to Kansas high schools.

Each school is to enter a team of three and an alternate to represent the school in whatever classes the school wishes to enter. Both school honors and individual prizes are to be given and a big banquet is to be given to the contestants Friday night by the chamber of commerce. About 300 boys attended last years contest.

Any inquiries from high schools about the contest should be addressed to Dr. C. V. Williams of the department of education.

"Jokes" More Brown Bull Jokes, Is Cry of Editor Loretinus Noxius Gibson

In a last plea for more copy for the Brown Bull in last Thursday's Journalism seminar, L. N. Gibson said, "Follow journalists, there is no getting around it, as the mother ostrich egg, the Bull needs your worthy support. I have gotten about six jokes so far. Will this fill up the many pages that we hope to have covered with the choicest of Kansas humor? If the boys and girls don't send in some stuff how can there be any Bull?"

By this time there wasn't a dry eye in the whole seminar. "Give us the Bull," fairly shrieked the infuriated crowd. But Gibson stood unrelenting, "Millions for defence but not one cent for tribute," he said with a proud gesture. And immediately there was a great shower of tiny bits of paper with jokes hastily scribbled on them. Mr. Gibson says that all those that he doesn't dare print can be read privately in the Collegian office.

STATE INSTITUTION MEN HERE FOR SHORT COURSE

March 7-11 Date Set for Annual Herdman Instruction—13 to Be Represented

Thirteen state institutions are to be represented at the Annual State Institutional Herdman Short Course, which is to be held at the college March 7-11 under the direction of the dairy department of the college.

Representatives and directors from the following institutions are expected to attend: State Orphan Home, Atchison; Girls Industrial school, Beloit; Western university, Kansas City, Kansas; State Industrial Reform school, Hutchinson; State Penitentiary, Lansing; State Sanitarium, Norton; Boys Industrial school, Topeka; Kansas Vocational school, Topeka; State Training school, Winfield; and State Hospitals at Larned, Oswatimie, and Parsons.

The dairy herd of each one of these institutions is under the management of a superintendent and a herdsman, who are in turn under the direction of Prof. J. B. Fitch and Prof. H. J. Brooks of the college dairy department.

An annual short course is held in which the fundamental principles of herd management are taught. Consideration is also given to swine and poultry production because it has been found profitable to carry on such projects in addition to dairying. Fruit production will also be taken up this year.

Brainard Addresses Club

Prof. P. P. Brainard, of the department of education, will represent his department at the Education for Parenthood Conference held at Kansas City March 3, 4, and 5. Professor Brainard will address the Delphi Club in Topeka Monday, on the Psychology of Music.

Dean Margaret Justin will preside at the Midwest conference Thursday. Mrs. Rust is a speaker on the program.

To Teach At Montana State Miss Bertha N. Nelson, a graduate student in Home Economics and Vocational Education, has accepted a position teaching Home Economics at Montana State College, at Beaumont, Mont. She is expecting to finish the requirements for her master's degree in the summer session at K. S. A. C.

Miss Nelson, who is a graduate of Kansas State, was teacher of Home Economics in Topeka schools for several years.

Francis Coughlan, Manhattan, and Z. J. Robinson, Nashua, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Epsilon house.

WOMEN KANSAS DEBATE WINNERS

VICTORY OVER STERLING LAST NIGHT GIVES KANSAS STATE TEAM TITLE

THREE WON; TWO LOST

Only Two Members of Squad Had Had Previous Experience—Several No-Decisions Meets

Women's debate teams of K. S. A. C. became the champions of the Kansas Women's debate league last night when at Sterling, the team won from Sterling college in the final debate of the season. The trio representing K. S. A. C. at Sterling was composed of Ruth Anne Naill, Mildred Thurow and Opal Thurow.

With the closing of the season for the women debaters, three victories are checked up for the K. S. A. C. teams. Aside from the win at Sterling, February 12 at Ottawa a team defeated Ottawa university, and February 7 at Wamego a team defeated the College of Emporia. The debate with Washburn college, which was to have been at Marysville, was forfeited by Washburn. Debates were lost to Bethany college at Chapman February 14 and K. S. T. C.

The squad from which all the teams were chosen consisted of Louise Child, Manhattan; Donna Duckwall, Abilene; Junita Harbes, Manhattan; Ruth Anne Naill, Herington; Lucille Stalker, Manhattan; Reva Stump, Blue Rapids; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Mildred Thurow, Macksville; and Opal Thurow, Macksville. Farm Bill Subject.

The McNary-Haugen farm bill has been used as a subject for the controversies in the league and there have been several no-decision debates on that vetoed bill. Such debates were with Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas university at Lawrence, Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, and Bethany college at Lindsborg. No-decision debates are gaining in popularity in collegiate circles, according to Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, and although the lack of decision may take away some of the attractiveness, the experience is valuable.

Only two of the members of the women's squad, Miss Child and Miss Suiter, have had previous experience in debating, both being on the freshman squad last year. The other members of the present squad are inexperienced except for intramural participation.

Students Meet

Women students from Washburn college, Ottawa University, Baker University, K. S. A. C. and other schools met at Lawrence February 18 and 20 with Miss Oloah Burner, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for discussion and study of problems relating to student life and Y. W. C. A. association work. Students from K. S. A. C. were: Dorothy Zellar, Catharine Lorimer, Bessie Henderson, Nellie Bloom, Ruth Williams, Esther Herman, Dorothy Westcott, Mildred Lemer, Lenore McCormick, Edith Ames, Lydia Haag and Ethlyn Christensen.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Thursday, March 3, were Reverend and Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Clara Siem, Vivian Reynolds, Miss Margaret, Thompson, Miss Lucille Bricker, and Mrs. Laura Woods Hall.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Olive Heege, of Manhattan.

Mrs. Cecil Foote, Kansas City, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house. Mrs. Foote, formerly Miss Lecta Wayland, and Mr. Foote were students here the first semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Bert Hoffine, Ellinwood, and Gerald Bobst, Alma.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Casady, Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Garraugh, Miss Alice Englund, Concordia; C. F. Bales, Manhattan; and Olive Heege, Manhattan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Harold Johnson, Cleburne, was a week end guest at the Acacia house.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Colburn were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
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KNOWN BY THEIR THOUGHTS
College men are known, not by their works, but by their thoughts. While in college a man may be collegiate, i. e. able to do the latest dance in plus fours while driving one of the first Fords; athletic, i. e. on the varsity; or studious, i. e. willing to change his opinions to fit those of his instructors, but whatever type he is he will be truly educated, when he gets out, if he has developed a certain attitude of mind.
An analysis of this attitude of mind would show an appreciation of the natural phenomena of the world, of the developments of the sciences and the arts, and an ability to so evaluate human beings and their relation of these things that their petty personal affairs would seem to be of such minor importance as to be unworthy of serving as subjects for thought or conversation.

NEW COLLEGIAN FEATURE
Believing that college students are interested in the things which are going on in the outside world but that they do not have the time to thoroughly inform themselves on these things, the Collegian has decided to run, as a new feature, a column of interpretative paragraphs of news events.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD
Paul Pfuetze

WE SHOULD UNDERSTAND
It is rather ridiculous that citizens of the United States should be so ignorant as to the reasons for the trouble in China. After one cuts through all the complex international difficulties and local disturbances down to the heart of the issue at stake, one sees very plainly that what the Chinese want and are willing to fight for is a Chinese "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Where did we ever hear that phrase before? What people of previous years were willing to fight and die for that same ideal?

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS
Mussolini has spoken his little piece. He says "No" to the Naval Arms Parley called by President Coolidge. This same Mussolini, after his harsh and brutal suppressions in the newly annexed Tyrol, ordered the following to take the place of the Lord's Prayer in the Tyrolean schools: "Almighty God! Give

property and peace to our families. Give our King abundance of glory. Protect the Duce. May this be your will!" Other rulers and other nations are probably asking for the same things.
Mussolini is a powerful and remarkable personality; there is no doubt a political and social philosophy in Fascism and their tyrannical rule; but Mussolini's methods appear to be those of an absolute despot and a big political boss. Mussolini may regard himself as "the chosen ones," but he is wrong if he believes that the God of Jesus will give glory and protection to ruthless oppressors.

Next week in assembly a prominent Italian lawyer from St. Louis will speak to the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. regarding Mussolini and the Fascist movement in Italy. No doubt he is desirous of proselyting all he can. However, we are woefully ignorant as to the real import and philosophy of Fascism. The man and his subject are worthy of our respect and thoughtful consideration. Let us give him a good hearing.—P. E. P.

CAMPUS ECHOES
BY
L. N. G.

"Aint it funny," said one of my loafing friends by the name of Looey the other evening, "the way people will lie and know darn well that the boys being lied to know that they are listening to a fabrication."
"Maybe so," I answered with my habitual conservatism after I had figured out what Looey was trying to convey by the use of the above word strokes.
"Did you ever see a boy come into a restaurant on Sunday evening about the twenty eighth of the month and say to the football player with the towel around his manly waist 'Just gimme a bowl of soup. I got a headache and don't want very much to eat'?"
"Yea," I replied with a rare bit of diplomacy as I was just on the verge of asking him if he had any

more of the cigarettes I had been smoking all afternoon. "Yea," I said again with as compensatory a smile as I could, "Yea, your right."
"Right," he says, "right about what?"
"About these hungry bimbos eating a dime bowl of soup and twenty cents worth of salty plaques from the bakery of a thousand windows," I countered.
"Oh yes," he said, "I was just thinking."
I looked out the window. Pretty soon the girl got her skirt down and slammed the door and the car drove off.

"Oh again," watch some freshman try to act engaged in his elements of trigonometry lesson, in Recreation Center. And he knows cockeyed well that the dandelion on the south side is perfectly aware of his... shall we say examination of her attributes," he remarked. I smiled and practically laughed.
"What's the matter," asked Looey as he tossed cigarette number eight into a waiting brass maw.
"Nothing," I replied, "I was just thinking."
Pretty soon we picked up, our books and trudged up to a fourth hour class in trigonometry.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
THREE NATIONALITIES, THREE LANGUAGES, FIVE FAITHS.
An orthodox priest was speaking. "This is a great day for Latvia. We have been telling our flocks for years that the cure for society's ills is the Christian faith. Our brothers of other confessions have been telling their flocks the same. But today we join forces for the first time." It was indeed a new day for this conservative little country of Latvia.
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF
Sing, Sing, Sing
Are the students of K. S. A. C. losing that cultivation of voice that was given such a chance to develop in high school? About the only time that the college gets to-

gether and sings is at the football games in the fall and a few basket ball games in the winter and there is nothing that more truly develops college spirit and loyalty than singing.
Everyone likes to sing, even those whose notes waver over the margin of drastic discord, but if the spirit is there, the purpose of mass singing is accomplished. We need more singing in this school, one song a week at chapel would do much toward promoting that which is lacking in school spirit.

Nevertheless, during the week of November 14 to 21 all of the religious organizations united in promoting a series of meetings in church and public halls and YMCA buildings, sacred concerts, radio lectures, and addresses in Latvian, Russian, and German in the schools and public halls. One result is the formation of a national federation of Christian organizations. This in a small, eight-year-old republic, about the size of West Virginia, broken from old Russia, disunited, and torn by conflicting faiths and languages—until a religious campaign brought the people together in worship.
This is just another striking example of the fact that people of different nationalities and religions and tongues can live and work together, creatively, when they live and work in the spirit of love, and when they live out the ideal of the "brotherhood" of all mankind.

Physical punishment as a form of freshman hazing has been eliminated at the University of California.
Belled galoshes are the latest fashion at the University of Washington. The students are now adorning their galoshes with every sort of musical bells.
Try and get in—Aggie Orpheum.
Every kiss takes three minutes off the osculator's life, according to the Stanford Daily. Which means that some people haven't very long to live.

COLLEGIANA
The senior girls at the Butler college have voted to wear blue cosmetics by freshman co-eds have dress.
A rule prohibiting the use of suede lumber jacks as a distinct cosmetics by freshman co-eds have been passed by the upper-class co-eds at the University of Manitoba. Although there are three male students for every female at the Ohio Northern university, one man has complained that he is having difficulty getting dates and that girls are escorting each other to the movies.
Aggie stunt nights—March 11 and 12.
The college man bent to romance should take English, says the department of English at the University of Denver, so that he may be able to say more than just "good night" to his lady love.
10 acts—Aggie Orpheum—25c. written examinations.

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Crystal Gum Drops 10c Pound
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Make the Marshall a habit and get in on these good things

Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert
WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.
All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.
Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.
PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
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COLLEGIANA

Members of the Sooner basketball team from the University of Oklahoma celebrated their victory over the University of Iowa with a prompt war dance and as a result were lodged in the Grinnell hall for disturbing the peace, and a \$10 fine for their release was paid.

A Columbia university alumnus has inaugurated a movement to have every alumnus of the institution set aside one-tenth of his estate to be given to the university at his death.

At the University of Washington in an effort to raise the standard of the school, upperclassmen shall be required to make an average of "C" or be dropped from the rolls at the end of the quarter in which it occurs.

Track men at Cornell university will be timed by electricity. By this method the time will be measured down to the 500th of a second. The instrument was designed by Professor Hill, an English scientist. The principle of the instrument is an electric current, a magnet and photographic paper which records the time.

The Nebraska university gave a banquet to over 250 legislators and faculty members in order that the legislators might find out what the university was doing. They also wanted the confidence of the legislators.

Less strenuous initiatory services among the fraternities at the University of Oklahoma are being planned at a conference between the president and various members of the Greek-letter organizations.

The botany department in the University of Nebraska will hold a summer session in the Rocky Mountains during the summer of 1927. A student will be able to make the trip for about \$165.

Journalism Day was February 18, at the University of South Dakota. The feature event was a banquet staged by Sigma Delta Chi, nationalistic journalistic fraternity.

Seniors at Brigham Young university wear blue cords, ranger hats, and blue blazers trimmed with white, and carry a blue cane, just to get a "mark of distinction."

Two "coeds" were listed among Marquette graduates who passed the state bar examination at Madison recently.

A prize of one Jayhawker will be awarded to the student who turns in the best piece of humor for this year's book at the University of Kansas. A similar prize will be given also to the artist turning in the best cartoon.

A graduate club has been organized at Stillwater, Oklahoma, which is open to all graduates. The purpose of the club is to foster research work and aid members in profitable study.

The twenty-seventh annual Military Ball which will be the most important all-university formal dance of the year will be April 1, at the University of Missouri.

Eight Harvard students spent one night in jail for throwing eggs and coins on the stage which broke up the show at a midnight smoker. A riot between the police force and the students followed in which 32 students were arrested but they were all bailed except eight. University officials said that stern measures for the students involved might follow their investigation.

10 Stunts—2 bits—Aggie Orpheum.

The sororities at the University of Nebraska have decided to ban open house next fall. The reason for this decision is, they say, that it is impossible to entertain so many men in one afternoon.

Bashful college boys and timid co-eds are to be a thing of the past at Heidelberg college, as the dean of women has put into operation a plan to rid the campus of bashfulness and shyness. Every second week, half of the girls dine at the Men's Hall, while half of the men go to the Girl's Hall for the evening meal. Well, in America—

Having been ignored in a recent contest to decide the preference for blondes or brunettes, the redheads of Washington university have formed a club.

All co-eds are required to have a photograph on file in the dean's office at the University of Illinois. Why not the "eds?"

Dog-collared, padlocked, and leashed freshmen co-eds of Tulane university were recently paraded in front of the main building by upperclassmen.

President F. D. Farrell and Dean L. E. Call were in Kansas City yesterday afternoon attending a meeting called by the Business men's association of New York for the purpose of investigating the present agricultural conditions from an economic standpoint.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Grover, Winfield, were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were Will Topping and Jack Bennet, Lawrence.

Alpha Xi Delta Sunday dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball, and Miss Ascha Johnson.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF AD WRITING CONTEST

Prof. C. M. Correll of College Reviews Central American Affairs before Journalism Students

Winners of the advertisement writing contest sponsored by the United Power and Light company and conducted by the college department of industrial journalism were announced in journalism seminar at the college yesterday.

Vesta Duckwall, Abilene, a junior in journalism, was awarded a first prize of \$12. Officers of the United company judged work of contestants. Glen Ankeny, Manhattan, a junior in rural commerce, received a second prize of \$8. Newton Cross, Manhattan, junior in journalism, won third with his ad to receive a check for \$5. Uncle Sam's leading part in Central American affairs was described by Prof. C. M. Correll of the history department. Professor Correll reviewed the history of the little republics since the declaration of the Monroe Doctrine up to the present revolution.

AHEARN OFF TO GRID CONGRESS IN NEW YORK

"Mike" Again to Represent Missouri Valley in Drafting of Rules For Next Season

Athletic Director "Mike" Ahearn of the college, shortly will be in New York City to help his colleagues on the National Football Rules Committee decide the fate of the shift and of countless other major and minor proposed revisions of present grid regulations. The college athletic head, representative of the Missouri Valley on the committee, has indicated he would favor modification of the shift but would seek to thwart its total abandonment as advocated by big coaches of the conservative east.

Whether he was prepared to filibuster the shift out of danger Professor Ahearn did not reveal before he left, although many western coaches openly declare that the shift should stay with us at any cost. Such a change they say, would take a great deal of the science out of modern football.

Meanwhile Coach Bachman, who is known as one of the best friends and severest critics the shift has in the west, has started the spring development of his grid workers in preparation for the campaign many months away.

March and April both have tricky weather. The skin that is used to a cold bath and accustomed to fresh air stands weather changes without "taking cold."

Do you know that it rests with you to decide that your children never shall have diphtheria?

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Match

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MARCH 5

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Vs.

Kansas State

7:00 p. m.

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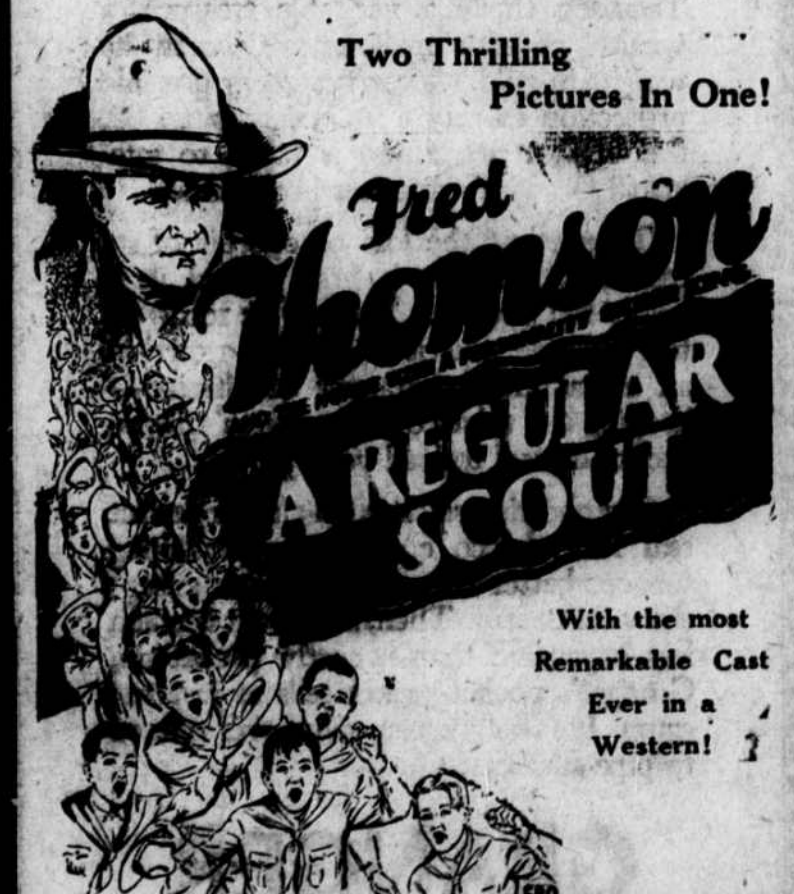
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Dubinsky Bros. Stock Co.

Featuring Abe Rosewald
"Lightin'"—Family Upstairs—"Fall Guy"
"Steve"—"Welcome Little Stranger" and others.

SPRING TURNOUT INSPIRES HOPE

OVER FIFTY MEN ARE NOW
OUT FOR ANNUAL SPRING
FOOTBALL MANEUVERS

FOURTEEN LETTER MEN

Loss of Ten Letter Men Will Not
Be Greatly Felt—Is Belief
of Fans

Fifty or more candidates for the 1927 Kansas Aggie football team reported for their first spring practice last Monday. Coach Bachman and Frank Root are in charge of the early spring practice, with the aid of a few old varsity men who demonstrate plays and football tactics to the new material.

There are many football fans here who believe that the Aggies will have a better team next year than they did this fall, while others insist that it is going to be hard to replace the men that have had three years of competition, or are graduating. Among them are Ex-Captain "Si" Tombaugh, "Chili" Cochrane, Myron Reed, "Zur" Pearson, Jud Brion, Jerry Krysl, Feathers and Don Meek, but with such players as Captain Douglas, Fleck, Edwards, Holsinger, Bert Pearson, Lyons, and Householder all back next year, the outlook is not so black.

Twenty Freshmen Out

Twenty men from Coach "Bunt" Speer's freshman squad of last fall were among those to report here Monday. Among the most promising yearlings to report for varsity practice are Russell, of Pawhuska, Oklahoma; Hamilton, Milton; Shay, Muskogee; McBurney, Newton; Ryan, Vernon, Texas; Freeman, Bixie; Tackwell, Phillipsburg;

Bowman, Salina; Frintup, Junction City; Neely, Manhattan; and Yeager, of Cottonwood Falls.

The letter men who will be back next fall are Captain Douglas, Fleck, Householder, Edwards, Holsinger, Bert Pearson, Lyons, Limes, Hammond, Hamler, Smerchek, Hoffman, Stover, and Dunlap.

MAT AND RING FINALS TUESDAY

HINKLE, INTRAMURAL HEAVY-
WEIGHT BOXER, GIVES BLACK
A KNOCKOUT BLOW

THREE WRESTLING FALLS

Three Rounds in Basketball. Free
Throwing Contest Which Begins
Next Week

Finals in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament were held in Nichols gym last Tuesday evening. Five boxing encounters and seven wrestling matches filled the card. Two boxing matches were won by default. Out of the five bouts one knockout was registered.

Boxing	
Wt. Winner	
115 Leshner	German
125 (Default) Paynter	Aikman
135 Schwank	Peterson
145 (Default) Loy	Coleman
158 Prentip	Hink
175 Towler	Ryan
Heavy (Knockout) Hinkle	Black
Wrestling	
108 Stewart	Biles
115 (Fall) German	Barton
125 Stewart	Otto
135 Allen	Taylor
145 Doyle	Tompkins
158 (Fall) Richardson	Miles
175 (Default) White	Neely
Heavy (Fall) Hybskman	Braum

Free Throws Start Tuesday
The basketball free throwing

contest will take place in Nichols gym next Tuesday evening starting at seven o'clock. All entries are to be made at that time for organizations and individuals.

Following are the rules: There will be three rounds in the contest. Each man will have ten trials in the first round and six baskets will be necessary to qualify for the second round in which each man will have 15 trials and must make nine baskets to qualify for the third round. Each man will have 25 trials in the third round.

Each man's final score will consist of the sum of all the baskets made by him in all three rounds. Each man will receive one point for each round in which he competes.

In addition to the points for competing in each round, the high score man will receive five points, the second four, the third three, the fourth two, and the fifth one. Entries will be limited to 15 men for each organization.

IRISH WIN RING CONTESTS 4 TO 3

Notre Dame Men Take Four out
Seven Bouts with Wildcats—
Omar Shows Up Well

The "Fighting Irish" or Notre Dame barely outfought the Wildcats of Kansas State here Friday night to win by a score of four to three. One of these decisions was protested by the crowd, the bout between Captain Rose of the Aggies and O'Keefe, Notre Dame. At one time Rose had O'Keefe dizzy but did not follow up his advantage. In the next round O'Keefe came back strong.

Omar, Kansas Aggies, had Shumate, Notre Dame, on the verge

of a knockout but could not find the button. Omar showed to the best advantage of any of the fighters. His style was of the windmill type. Shumate put up a good fight and showed that he could take plenty of punishment. At one time his seconds threw in the towel but the bell rang before the referee noticed it.

The summary:

115 pound class—Loranep, Notre Dame, won decision from German, Kansas Aggies.

125 pound class—Garcia, Notre Dame, won from Bailey, Kansas Aggies.

135 pound class—O'Keefe, Notre Dame, won from Rose, Kansas Aggies.

145 pound class—Coleman, Kansas Aggies, won from Duquette, Notre Dame; Canney, Notre Dame, won from Davies, Kansas Aggies.

Omar, Kansas Aggies won from Shumate, Notre Dame.

Pearson, Kansas Aggies, won from McGrath, Notre Dame.

Referee—Captain W. P. Watz;

Judges, Captains G. W. Fitzgerald

University Cruise to Have Women Students Next Trip—Authentic

Information received today from the headquarters of the International University cruise at New York stated that the report that the next University Affair would not be co-educational is not true. There are two separate projects contemplated, one co-educational and one for men students only.

The Ryndam will be operated again and the Cunard line will operate the new ship Aurania for the co-educational cruise.

Mr. A. J. McIntosh, organizer of the Ryndam cruise says, "Governor Henry J. Allen in his state-

ment about the time is not quite ripe for co-education. America has always taken the lead in progress; a trip for men students only would be a step backward and would not properly represent the spirit of America. The War settled the question for all time. How many of our girls went into France and Russia? Previous to 1914 women did not walk alone on the streets of Paris. That statement is today hardly believable—the boulevards of Paris are now almost like Fifth Avenue. We think the trend of thought in the world is decidedly in the direction of co-education and we are taking our stand on that side.

"The theory—that the presence of young women on board a Floating University distracts the minds of the men students presupposes a world of men—this is a co-educational world. The verdict of modern educators in the majority of American institutions has been that contact with women working along the same lines of thought is normal and healthy, whereas contact with "outside girls" may be more distracting. I am more in favor of co-education on a trip like this than I am in a college ashore, as it combines a university and all that makes up a normal home life with its social activities."

The Beta Phi Epsilon quartet sang at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Members of the quartet are Arthur Hemper, Leland Hobson, Richard Bradley, and M. M. Ginter.

Big Stunt night—Aggie Orpheum.

Sigma Nu had a Sunday dinner guests Harry Miller, Tiny Lantz and Edwin Houghton, Manhattan.

Aggie Orpheum—March 11 and 12.

Miss Nellie Casey, Miss Dorothy Hybskman, Miss Josie Allen, Clifford Hannum, and Paul Parks; Corning, and H. D. Collins, were Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Ten big acts—Two-bits.

The members of Pi Kappa Delta met Thursday evening at the quiet room of Pines cafeteria and pledged the following people their organization, Louise Chalmers, Manhattan; Opal Thurow, Manhattan; Lucille Stalker, Manhattan; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; George Davis, Manhattan.

Aggie Orpheum—Try and get

The University of Minnesota offering a short course in embalming.

Try A Dad's Special

We have exclusive use of J. Hungerford Smith's Fruits and Syrups and Whitman's Nationally Famous Chocolate Syrup.

That's why our fountain is popular.



At your Service



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priceless asset



TOBACCO that's a veritable treasure, a wealth of rich mellowness, worth its weight in gold... deserves every possible protection to assure its safe-keeping. So, the utmost precaution is taken to safeguard Granger's priceless properties.

To prevent the loss of one bit of its freshness, Granger is first packed in a heavy-foil pouch... Then to be 100% on the safe-side, this is sealed 'AIR-TIGHT' in an extra outside-wrapper of glassine—keeping the tobacco 'factory-fresh' till you break the seal to load your pipe!

Our chemists say it is 'an almost perfect seal for tobacco condition'—protecting tobacco better than any container except the vacuum tin. Then, because it is much less expensive than a costly pocket-tin, Granger's pocket-packet sells at just ten cents. It's the greatest value ever offered to pipe-smokers!

GRANGER
ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



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GRACEFULLY FROM THE
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MOST laundries we know of are anxious to make your shirts last. But the fabrics must be good, with colors that will stay. We have them from

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A Singing, Dancing Revue—
Direct From the Big Circuit
High Class Clean Entertainment

On the Screen—

The SAP

Directed by
Erle C. Kenton
Story by
E.T. Lowe Jr.
and Philip Klein

with
Kenneth Harlan
Heinie Conklin
David Butler

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Raymond Hitchcock, Big Broadway Success—He was just a Poor Boob, with no spunk in him.

Novelty—Educational "Wings of the Fleet"

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10 & 40c

Cleo Grantham
and his Orchestra

Nite
10 & 50c

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MILLER

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXVI

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1927.

NUMBER 44

JAYHAWK WINS FROM WILDCAT

AGAIN THE BIRD DOWN THE KAW POLISHES TALONS ON FELINE ENEMY

"LEFTY" HIGH MAN

Game Was Heroic Battle—Score Was Tied Three Times—K. U. Wins Out in Last Minutes

By this time the University of Kansas should be convinced that history repeats itself. Another false start has evolved into a championship—the sixth in a stretch of six years. Evidently football isn't regarded as the peer of college sports at Mt. Oread.

As if they hadn't the 1927 pennant already mothballed in company with its predecessors, the Jayhawk five beat the Kansas State outfit Friday night in a game described in Lawrence as the next best exhibit of the year. The score was 29 to 24.

History about faced for one calendar year in the first part of the game, bring back visions of the Wildcat-Jayhawk battle in Lawrence of 1926, played under similar circumstances. Again the Allen team was given a score, but as the game wore on the Kansans took the lead for keeps.

Feel Loss of Dicus
Coach Corsaut's team has been losing games by measly margins of one, two, three and four points right along. Considering the victories scored this year, to many the fine showing against Kansas was no surprise. The odds were tipped more in K. U.'s favor by the loss to the Aggies of George Dicus a few days before the game. Dicus, a forward who has shown real class in his later games, was quarantined on short notice.

The big factor in the K. U. game for the Manhattan followers was the performance of C. A. "Lefty" Byers, who played his last game of his college career, securely cinched himself a forward job on almost anybody's all-missouri valley mythical. His dazzling demonstration of versatility and accuracy in goal shooting about discouraged other claimants to his all-berth. It is a matter of record and regret that a last minute basket by Petersen gave that worthy the Missouri Valley scoring honors for the year by one point. "Lefty" consoled himself with second place and scoring laurels for the game. He accounted for thirteen points.

Three times the score was tied, with the fans leading forward in the stands or massed before radio sets. Once to end the first half, 10-all; again with nine minutes left of the second half, 18-all; and again at six minutes to go at 20-all.

Byers Aggie Mainstay
Byers was the mainstay of the Kansas State scoring. The portly, always has flourished on the Kansas court, and his ability to break away from vigilant Jayhawkers accentuated the brilliance of his play.

Petersen, the Jayhawk ace, gathered 10 points, or enough to give him a one point all-season lead. Official check-up has not confirmed his total of 126 points, or Byers' unofficial quota of 125.

The loss lowered the Aggie percentage to a final .500, with six won and six lost.

In the first period the Aggies led almost from the start. A difficult basket by Schmidt balanced the count near the end of the intermission, which found the tally at 10-up.

Spectacular caging of Byers boosted the score to 18-10 for the Wildcats. Gordon, Kansas guard, was inserted, and inspired a slow rally with a basket. At 18-all, Byers caged another. Newland duplicated, and the score was tied for the last time. Burton, Newland and Petersen added baskets, and Kansas led to the end.

KANSAS—29
G F T
Schmidt, f.....2 1 0
Hill, f.....0 0 1
Newland, f.....4 0 2
Gordon, f.....1 1 2
Petersen, c.....5 0 1
Burton, g.....1 0 0
Maney, g.....0 1 0
Jeffrey, g.....0 0 0
Totals.....13 3 6
AGGIES—24
Weddie, f.....0 0 2
Byers, f.....6 1 1

Skradski, c.....3 1 0
Mertel, g.....2 0 4
Stebbins, g.....0 0 0
Edwards, g.....0 0 0
Totals.....11 2 7
Missed free throws—Petersen 3.
Hill, Weddie, Mertel, Edwards.
Referee—E. C. Quigley, Kansas.

Capital Quotes Collegian
The special edition of the Collegian which was issued Friday night was written up in the Topeka Capital Monday morning with the front page editorial on "When Economy is Not Economy" quoted extensively.

MISS GRACE STEININGER, OF THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, WAS IN KAS. CITY LAST WEEK GETTING MATERIAL FOR HER MASTER'S THESIS.

Miss Grace Steininger, of the home economics department, was in Kas. City last week getting material for her master's thesis.

"SHOW OFF" CAST WILL DRILL SOON

HEBERER PICKS CHARACTERS FOR SPRING PURPLE MASQUE PLAY FOR APRIL 1

IS A 3-ACT COMEDY

Personnel of "The Enemy" Has Also Been Cast—Announce Chicago Play Title

Announcement of the casts for "The Show Off" to be given April 1 by Purple Masque and "The Enemy" to be given May 7th in connection with Festival week is made by H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics.

Keneth Capin, Chicago, leads the cast of "The Show-Off" as Aubrey Piper, the blustering, braggart show off. Miss Florabel West, Newton, plays opposite as Amy Fisher who marries the show-off under the impression that he is a big executive only to find him to be a mere clerk. Lillian Kammeyer, Manhattan, will be cast as Mrs. Fisher, sharp-tongued and quick-tempered, while her patient hard-working husband, Mr. Fisher, is Jim Pratt of Manhattan. Clara Hyland will be played by Lucille Chastain of Manhattan and Frank Hyland, her husband by Ralph Helmreich, Kansas City. The other characters of this cast are the insurance agent, played by Ted Varney, Manhattan, and Giff, the laborer, by George Lang. The other character, that of Joe, the inventor son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, has not been announced.

The lead of "The Enemy," the character Pauli, has not been cast. Mike Horan, St. Joseph, Mo., will play the part of Carl, Pauli's husband and writer of plays. Miss Pauline Christenson, Mount Hope, will play the part of Mizzi, spirited German girl suddenly thrust into reality when the world war starts and her husband, Fritz, to be played by Charles Converse, Manhattan, is taken away. The son of Mizzi and Fritz, Kurt, has not been chosen. This character is a little five year old boy. Robert Hedburg, Manhattan, is cast as Behrend, rich farmer father of Carl. The English friend, Bruce, will be played by Paul Skinner, of Manhattan. The professor, pacifist in the midst of war, will be played by Paul Pfeutze, Carl Pfeutze, Manhattan, will play the part of the nervous valet of Carl and Miss Reva Stump of Blue Rapids will be Baruska, Pauli's servant girl.

The ont act play which will be presented at Chicago April 21, 22, and 23 in the Northwestern contest has been chosen as "The Giant's Stare" by William Daniel Steele. This play has a cast including two men and two women. Announcement of this cast will be made in Friday's issue of The Collegian.

Storage Eggs Experiment.

Dr. Mary E. Pennington, for many years in charge of poultry investigation, bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, and A. F. Paine of Perry Packing company called at the college poultry office yesterday in the interest of experiments being carried out by the college and the Seymour Packing company in which a study is being made of the color of egg yolks in storage. A depreciation in value of the product due to the belief in trade that the egg yolk darkens in storage has been the main reason for such an experiment.

Alpha Rho Chi House Dance.

The Alpha Rho Chi fraternity entertained Saturday night with a Dotted-Bow-Tie ball. A bar room scene was carried out in decorations

DUAL MEET TO NEBRASKA TEAM

HIGH CORNHUSKER SPORTSMANSHIP GIVES WILDCATS FIRST IN MILE RELAY

SCORE IS 69 3-4 TO 34 1-4

Aggies Win Both Hurdle Events, the 880, and Tie for High Jump—Points to Fairchild

With first places in the relay, in both hurdles, the half mile, and a tie in the high jump, Coach Charles Bachman's Aggie track men met a 69 3-4 to 34 1-4 defeat at the hands of Coach Schulte's squad at Lincoln last Saturday afternoon.

Virgil Fairchild was high point winner with ten points made by winning first in both the high and low hurdles. Leslie Moody was second with eight points, garnered through a first in the half mile and a second in the mile. Johnson of Nebraska likewise made eight scores with a first in the mile and second in the half. The half mile event was the feature of the meet, the Aggie man winning by a scant margin over Johnson of the Huskers.

The mile relay, won by Gartner, Brockway, Axtell, and Moody, Wildcat runners, was a purple victory only because of Nebraska's fine sportsmanship. Running in a lead-off position against Dailey of the Huskers, Gartner fell headlong on a sharp curve about forty yards from the finish just after being passed by his opponent. Instead of finishing his section of the relay with a 30 yard lead which he then acquired and might rightfully have used for his team's advantage Frank Dailey jogged through the final yards and allowed Gartner to regain what he had lost while blanketing on the corner. This is a highlight in sportsmanship.

Tie in High Jump

A. O. Burton tied for first honors in the high jump with Gilliland and Flemming, both of Nebraska.

The summary:
50-yard dash, won by Doty, Nebraska; second, Stevens, Nebraska; third, Lowe, Nebraska. Time 5.6 seconds.

Mile run—won by Johnson, Nebraska; second, Moody, Kansas Aggies; third, McGrath, Kansas Aggies. Time 4:30 (new indoor record, old record held by Johnson 4:34).

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Fairchild, Kansas Aggies; second, Krause, Nebraska; third, Flemming, Nebraska. Time 6.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—won by Bailey, Nebraska; second, Gartner, Kansas Aggies; third, Campbell, Nebraska. Time, 63 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by McCartney, Nebraska, second, Axtell, Kansas Aggies; third, Cummings, Nebraska. Time 10 minutes, 8 seconds.

50-yard low hurdles—Fairchild, Kansas Aggies; second, Krause, Nebraska; third, Merrill, Nebraska. Time 5.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Moody, Kansas Aggies; second, Johnson, Nebraska; third, McGrath, Kansas Aggies. Time 2 minutes, 1-3 seconds.

Mile Relay—Won by Kansas Aggies (Gartner, Brockway, Axtell, Moody.) Time 3:46.

Shot-put—Won by Auburn, Nebraska, 42 feet, 2 inches, second, Hurd, Nebraska; third, Lyon, Kansas Aggies.

Pole Vault—Won by Wirsig, Nebraska, 12 feet 4 inches; Shaner, Nebraska, Downey, Nebraska, tied for second and third.

High jump—Tie between, Burton, Aggies, Gilliland, Nebraska, Merrill, Nebraska, Flemming, Nebraska. Height 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Stevens, Nebraska, 23 feet, 2 inches; second, Andrews, Nebraska; third, Stevens, Nebraska.

The Y. W. C. A. is entertaining the members of the Advisory board tomorrow night in Calvin Hall rest room. This will be the last meeting of the old cabinet and members of this year's advisory board.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz entertained the two Y. W. C. A. cabinets at their home Sunday. After a discussion and worship which was led by Catherine Lorimer Mrs. Holtz served supper. Later in the evening the party went to the Methodist church.

Coach and Mrs. C. W. Bachman were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Phi Kappa house.

"LEFTY" BYERS, KANSAS STATE'S VERSATILE BEEP HITTER, HAS SIGNED WITH THE HILLIARDS OF ST. JOSEPH, MO., AND WILL FINISH THE BASKETBALL SEASON WITH THE TEAM OF THAT ATHLETIC CLUB, ACCORDING TO INFORMATION RECEIVED HERE YESTERDAY. "LEFTY" PLAYED HIS LAST GAME FOR KANSAS STATE FRIDAY NIGHT AT LAWRENCE.

NOMINATE W. A. A. DELEGATES
Two Will Be Sent to Ithaca, N. Y., April 22-24

W. A. A. Will Send Two Delegates to the Athletic Convention at Ithaca, New York, April 22-24. This is a convention of the athletic college women of America. Those nominated were Elizabeth Hartley, Agnes Bane, Lorraine Smith, Ruth Hubbard, and Reva Lyne.

A blanket was decided to be the award given to the most outstanding senior girl. A committee consisting of Miss Ruth Morris, head of physical education department, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean of women, Miss Grace DeBrey, chosen from the faculty at large and two junior class representatives, Reva Lyne and Clara Russell will determine the winner.

BOOSTER TEAMS PREPARE TRIPS

MEMBERS GET SET FOR FRAY WITH PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

THREE START MARCH 13

Other Two Teams to Fill Itinerary Later in Semester—Go to Schools Not Visited Last Year

Three of the five go-to-college teams scheduled to go to Kansas high schools this spring will start their five day tour Monday, March 13. Two of the teams will present a one act play, "Bumblepuppy," and the other team is the Y. M. C. A. quartette.

The quartette is composed of Arthur Jackson, Manhattan; Floyd Carroll, Manhattan; F. K. Means, Everest; and R. A. St. John, Morland. Mr. E. C. MacGruder, state Hi-Y boys' secretary will take them on the trip, meeting them at Blue Rapids Monday morning. They will go to Marysville, Frankfort, Seneca, Sabetha, Westmoreland, and as many other high schools in that territory as they have time for.

J. H. Johnson, Norton; Herbert Stapleton, Jewell; and Kennis Evans, Soldier, will present "Bumblepuppy" as Marion, Florence, Augusta, Belle Plaine, Wellington, Caldwell, Anthony, Harper, Argonia, and Clearwater.

The third team, composed of T. W. Siever, Manhattan; Emmett Lewis, Otego; and J. A. Terrell, Syracuse, will go to Burlingame, Lyndon, Hartford, Burlington, Cottonwood Falls, Elmdale, Kensington, Council Grove, White City, and Chapman.

The committee in charge of the routing has endeavored to send teams to high schools not visited last year, with the exception of the larger schools.

H. Miles Heberer, head of the public speaking department, and Melville Larson coached the teams which will present "Bumblepuppy." The play, written by J. W. Rogers, jr., appeared in the Theater Arts magazine in September, 1926.

In addition to the entertainment on the program, members of the teams will give short talks on "Why Go To College," and the advantages K. S. A. C. offers to students. They will also suggest that the seniors have personal conferences with them in regard to Kansas State.

Another team will go out the following Monday, March 21, and the fifth team, the Sunflower quartette, will go out March 27.

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department, will speak Wednesday before the Rhinehart Institute, in Dickinson county on "Poultry Pointers, Problems, and Feeding."

Beta Phi Epsilon entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. O. E. Frank, Mr. V. L. Pierce, Manhattan; Mrs. G. A. Sterns and Anna Stern, Wichita; Thomas Hughes, Marie Fletcher, Esther McGuire, Hazel Blair and Katherine Lorimer.

SIXTY AND SIX WIN G HONORS

THIS NUMBER OF JUNIORS NOT SUBJECT TO CUT RULE DURING SECOND SEMESTER

ALL EARNED 32 POINTS

Rule Places Third Year Students on Same Class Attendance Basis as Seniors

There are 66 junior students who have received a G average in their work this past semester, and who will be allowed the same cut privileges as the G average seniors.

The qualifications for this privilege are, if a junior during the first semester of the school year earns 32 points and averages not fewer than 2 points per credit shall not be subject during the second semester to the class attendance rule.

The juniors who have been announced as exempt; in the division of engineering: Louis Bally, Herkington; Clarence Barber, Iola; Walter Bigelow, Buffalo; Paul Chapell, Manhattan; Allen Drew, Roll; Clarence Foster, Muskogee, Okla.; Dwight Grant, Almena; John Harzess, Augusta; James Irwin, LeRoy; Harold Lindberg, Courtland; Horace Miller, Lebanon; William Symms, Reeder, Troy; Dwight Smith, Udall; Charles R. Webb, Sedan.

Division of general science: Ervin Benne, Washington; Dorothy Bergaten, Randolph; Louis Brock, Pratt; Mary Burnett, Parsons; Edith Carnahan, Garrison; Mary Louise Clark, Paola; Allen Crow, Harper; Fern Cunningham, Junction City; Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan; Helen Dean, Manhattan; Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Harold Fisher, Beverly; Arleen Glick, Jewell; Ralph Irwin, Hutchinson; Lester Kirkendall, Oberlin; Meriville Larson, Vesper; Agnes Lyon, Manhattan; Elsie McMullen, Norton; Lois McNitt, Washington; Faith Noble, Abilene; Walter Pierce, Jr., Darlow; Paul Puetze, Manhattan; Clyde Pea, Wichita; Mary Reed, Holton; Rosa Rickles, Troy; Martin Roepke, Barnes; Marjorie Schmidler, Marysville; Elizabeth Sutton, Manhattan; John Worley, Formoso.

Division of home economics: Christine Bertsch, Mayetta; Helen Freeburg, McPherson; Veda Hiller, Lewis; Ella Payne, Lebanon; Myra Potter, Mulvane; Helen Roberts, Kirwin; Alice Johnston, Irving; Rachael Working, Manhattan; Minnie Stanton, Watson; Amy Stewardson, Colby; Bernice Winkler, Maple Hill.

Division of Agriculture: Lawrence Brooks, Garrison; Morris Halperin, Manhattan; Elmer Hubbard, Linwood; Philip Isak, East Orange, N. J.; Clarence O. Jacobson, Sedgewick; George Marshall, Bonner Springs; Lyle Mayfield, Alton; LeRoy Melia, Ford; Harold Mills, Bancroft; Edward Stephenson, Alton; Francis Timmons, Geneseo; Loren Ungcheuer, Centerville.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Glen LeRoy Dunlap, Lincoln, Neb.; Karl William Niemann, Muskogee, Okla.

FROSH-SOPH MEET CERTAIN

Field Day Committee Announced—Girls Will Compete

With the sophomore acceptance of the challenge of the freshmen to a field day meet April 30, the event has become a certainty and committees have been appointed. A new phase was introduced yesterday when the girls of the classes decided to take part in the Field Day.

The freshmen men's committee, composed of Gillett Kibbey, Junction City; chairman, Gerald Crumrine, Beloit, G. M. Allen, Manhattan, and Kenneth Gopen, Chicago, met last week with Coach Washburn and decided that there should be track, tennis, and possibly golf events. G. E. Grollinger, Wichita, has been named as chairman of the sophomore committee.

Leone Pacy, Manhattan, has been named chairman of the freshmen women's committee. Crystal Taylor of Manhattan is the other committee member. The sophomore women have not selected their committee at this date. There will be several track events for women, a tennis meet, and either a baseball game or an archery contest.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Sunday dinner for Prof. L. S. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Herrington; Mr. R. Helman, Topeka; and Mr. Davis, Great Bend.

Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, assistant in the dean's office in the home economics department is absent from duties this week because of the illness of her daughter.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Sunday dinner for Prof. L. S. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Herrington; Mr. R. Helman, Topeka; and Mr. Davis, Great Bend.

Y. W. C. A. to Elect

The election of Y. W. C. A. officers will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. The following have been nominated: president—Margaret Burtis and Catharine Lorimer; vice-president—Dorothy Westcott and Vesta Duckwall; secretary—Helen Cortelyou and Clara Paulson; treasurer—Lenore McCormick and Ethel Oatman; and for council representative—Marybelle Read and Fay Kennedy.

Change Discussion Time

The time for the meeting of the Freshmen Discussion group of the Y. W. C. A. has been changed from Friday at 5 o'clock Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The subject for this week's discussion will be "How We Fool Ourselves."

MILITARY HONORS TO RUTH GLICK

JUNCTION CITY GIRL PRESENTED AS HONORARY COLONEL AT BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

THREE MAJORS NAMED

Janice Barry, Dorothy Stevenson, and Lucille Rogers Selected For Battalion Officers.

Honorary officers of the Kansas State cadet corps were announced at the annual military ball at the Community house Friday night.

Ruth Glick, Junction City, honorary colonel, led the grand march with Major General E. E. Booth, commandant at Fort Riley, followed by Janice Barry, Manhattan, major of the first battalion, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Petty, and Dorothy Stevenson, Oberlin, major of the second battalion, accompanied by Cadet Colonel Norman Bressler, and Lucille Rogers, Abilene, third battalion major, accompanied by Major C. D. Peirce.

The girls were elected by the entire R. O. T. C. unit from a list of 16 names selected by a nominating committee of advanced course men last month.

Pictures of the honorary officers were taken Saturday morning and will appear in the 1927 Purple and in some of the Sunday papers of the state. The girls will take part in regimental parades which the R. O. T. C. officers are planning for this spring.

Invited guests of the ball were: Governor and Mrs. Ben S. Paulen, General and Mrs. E. E. Booth, General and Mrs. E. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Womer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. French, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrer, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ames, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean and Mrs. L. E. Call, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Dean Margaret Justin, and Dean Mary P. Van Zile.

The following members of the military department faculty acted as chaperones: Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Petty, Major and Mrs. C. D. Peirce, Captain C. W. Jones, Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Captain and Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Wertz, Captain and Mrs. W. B. Waltz, Captain and Mrs. G. W. Fitzgerald, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. E. McGarragh, and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. V. Sims.

Lambda Tau Kappa Elects.
Lambda Tau Kappa, Congressional student organization elected the following officers at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, governor, Ischa Zahm; lieutenant governor, Helen Roberts; recorder, Helen Dean; assistant recorder, Agnes Thompson; keeper of exchequer, Annie Kerr; captain, Stanley Holmberg; pastor, Milton Kerr; property custodian, E. R. Lyon.

Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, assistant in the dean's office in the home economics department is absent from duties this week because of the illness of her daughter.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Sunday dinner for Prof. L. S. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Herrington; Mr. R. Helman, Topeka; and Mr. Davis, Great Bend.

Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht, assistant in the dean's office in the home economics department is absent from duties this week because of the illness of her daughter.

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at Sunday dinner for Prof. L. S. Perkins, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Herrington; Mr. R. Helman, Topeka; and Mr. Davis, Great Bend.

BYERS NAMED ON SUPER QUINTETTE

LEFT-HANDER WINS WAY INTO FORWARD POSITION ON THE ALL-VALLEY TEAM

EDWARDS, SECOND TEAM

Mertel Given Honorable Mention—K. U. Places Three from Sixth Championship Squad.

ALL-VALLEY FIVES

First Team

Forward—Ken Yunker, Missouri.
Forward—Clifton Byers, Kansas Aggies.
Center—Albert Peterson, Kansas, (captain).
Guard—Zeke Burton, Kansas.
Guard—Roy LeCrone, Oklahoma.

Second Team

Forwards—Smaha, Nebraska, captain; Schmidt, Kansas.
Center, Page, Nebraska.
Guards—Edwards, Kansas.
Agiess; O'Sullivan, Missouri.
Honorable Mention
Forwards—Peery, Oklahoma.
A. & M.; Meyers, Drake; Elliot, Iowa State; Drake, Oklahoma; Flamank, Missouri; Mertel, Kansas Aggies.
Centers—Holt, Oklahoma; Bacchus, Missouri.
Guard—Holm, Nebraska; Lawless, Drake; Ashby, Drake; Kling, Iowa State; Niblack, Oklahoma; Flamank, Missouri; Mertel, Kansas Aggies.

Three Kansas Aggie basketballers were placed on the mythical Missouri valley basketball teams selected by both the Associated Press and Parke Carroll of the Journal-Post staff. The men are C. A. "Lefty" Byers, Manhattan, forward on the first team; Albert "Monk" Edwards, Fort Scott, guard on the second team; and Elmer "Red" Mertel, Kansas City, honorable mention.

The men selected by the Associated Press were nominated by the nine valley basketball coaches, although Grinnell, hadn't sent in his entries. There was little difficulty in naming the members of the teams after the votes of the coaches were counted. Almost unanimous choices prevailed for the first team. Each of the five except Roy LeCrone, Oklahoma, obtained at least two-thirds of the votes. LeCrone was placed on the first team by three of the coaches and on the second team by five, which was considerably better than his nearest competitor.

The team is well balanced but it is a slight shade better on the offense than it is on the defense. Petersen, Byers and Smaha, rank one, two, three in the high scoring column of the valley. Burton and LeCrone are also good on the shots, Burton is next to Petersen in scoring on the championship Kansas squad. He was named captain of the mythical team by virtue of a unanimous choice for his position.

On the second team the A. P. placed Edwards at guard along with Kling of Iowa State. Yunker of Missouri and Peery, of Oklahoma, were placed in the forward positions. Peery was named captain of the second team. Page, Nebraska, was the tallest center of the conference, standing 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet. He could stand flat footed and out flip some of his opponents.

Parke Carroll's selection in the Journal-Post were similar to those made by the Associated Press. On the first team he changed Smaha and Yunker around. On the second team he replaced Peery, Oklahoma A. & M., by Schmidt, Kansas, and Kling, Iowa State, was given an honorable mention in favor of O'Sullivan, Missouri.

Carroll believes that Yunker and O'Sullivan were the mainstays of the Missouri team. He gives them credit for the place that the Tigers hold in the conference standing. He mentions that Edward and O'Sullivan are two of the best guards in the valley and could easily change places with Burton and LeCrone.

Manhattan alumnae of Kappa Delta entertained the active chapter and pledged at a bridge-tena Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. Bridge was played at eight tables.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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WHEN ECONOMY IS NOT ECONOMY

"State economy" is an admirable aim, yet, is it truly economy if it hinders progress?

In spite of heated protests by some of the fore far-seeing senators the biennial school appropriations bill has unanimously passed the senate. The bill allows for \$617,700 less than the amount recommended by the Board of Regents. The bill still has to pass the house.

In considering the question from an economic standpoint these things must be kept in mind: The schools are the only place where a big cut is recommended, Kansas at this time is spending less per capita student than any of the surrounding states, the schools are steadily increasing in enrollment and therefore need more funds, and the schools, through their direct educational programs, are the state's most important factor for social and economic progress.

In justifying his stand in recommending to the senate appropriations less than those requested by the Board of Regents, Senator Charles Snyder, chairman of the Ways and means committee, suggested that the state schools raise their fees if they need more money.

The term "state institution" means an institution financed by the state government. Therefore any raising of the fees would be a direct tax on a particular group.

Too, students who attend state schools are, as a whole, of limited means and many of them might be kept out if the entrance and laboratory fees were raised. That this is true is proved by the fact that of the students at Kansas State Agricultural college last semester, 45 per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women students were entirely self-supporting, making their way through on money either saved, borrowed, or being earned, and 17 per cent of the men and 8 per cent of the women were partially self-supporting.

The schools must be supported by the state. If they are to be good, progressive schools they must attract the finest teachers and this means money in amounts that will increase rather than decrease as the years go by.

CAMPUS ECHOES

From The Library.
The other day I read an article by the great Pasadena capitalist-baiter, in which he charged that foot

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months, handling school guide in sales field. Healthy, enjoyable, refined position, guarantee \$360 for 90 days, \$210 for 60 days; actual earnings much in excess of these amounts. Write Educators Association, 1114 Baker Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

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ball and other college spectacles were only methods of preventing the student from thinking by giving him something to talk about. The inference, of course, was that the student never thought while he was talking.

While sitting in the library trying to figure out how English professors could find anything reasonable in that wild yarn called Beowulf, some brawny ex-denizen of the old homestead planted himself in a chair next to mine and began to thumb through a copy of the Review of Reviews. This helped to console me some in my denunciations of Beowulf. In a few minutes he began to sniffle his nose, or through it, (I'm not sure on this point of physiology.) and without looking for a handkerchief he continued to deliberately and with cold sure precision produce the most nerve racking sniffles it has ever been my misfortune to sit through. I tapped him on the arm and offered him my remaining clean handkerchief. He answered my heroic sacrifice with a long snuffle which was postulated with two short sniffelettes. After ruminating thoroughly on my rebuff, I hastily wrote down the address of a linen counter and laid it, with a dime, at the poor fellow's elbow, then hastily retreated from him and his cacophonies.

Possibly I am wrong and foolish in assuming that the great numbers of boys and girls that flock to the library in the evenings come there to study, but if they do I think that it is they who are wrong and foolish. I singled out a representative Aggie and an Aggette last evening and took notes on their actions. He, the Aggie, was engrossed for the better part of an hour in watching her very pretty extremities and she, the Aggette, spent the same period in thoroughly enjoying his admiration with ostrich like attempts at concealing that fact.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

BOLSHEVISTS EXPELLED—WHY?
Whenever a student—or anyone else for that matter—makes bold to criticize military training, the average citizen thinks he is crazy; and for lack of any intelligent argument he trots out the pet fetishes: "Bolshevism" and "half-baked pacifist." Some even go so far as to stamp any

one criticizing military training as "a damned weakling" and "a cowardly traitor." And they ask, why all the hubbub?

In the first place Compulsory R. O. T. C. is concrete. We have it on our campus; we see evidence of it every day—drill, military balls, honorary colonels, etc. Quite frequently generals and other military men expound to us upon the merits of National Defense and the benefits derived from military training. Any male student who wants to take advantage of the educational institutions which the tax payers are providing is conscripted into it. All sorts of bait are held out to the students in an attempt to enlist them in the advanced corps. Professors have been forced to resign because they dared speak their mind; college editors have been fired; in numerous cases attempts have been made to censor the press; students have been expelled for criticizing the ROTC; and NOW thirty-eight students at the University of Minnesota have been expelled for refusing to drill. Still people wonder why opposition to military training is coming more and more to the fore.

The trouble is that for too long discussion of this question has been suppressed. Why are we not allowed to debate the question openly? Why do we not have the privilege of hearing some capable speaker present the other side of the story? Things have come to a bad pass in this country if a man may not say what he thinks without being in danger of suppression and violence or of being termed a "bolshevist" and a traitor. More bigotry and false nationalism hide behind the words "patriotism" and "Americanism" than any two words in the English language. If Americanism means anything, it means and has always meant, freedom of speech, freedom of thought, and freedom of press—excepting malicious slander. It has also been an inalienable American right to accept or reject military training in the time of peace.

The federal law establishing the land-grant colleges provides that military science shall be offered along with agriculture and mechanic arts. But it does not provide that military drill be compulsory upon every able-bodied male student. That being the case, does a college have the authority to expel students merely for refusing to submit to compulsory drill in time of peace? If

the college does have that power, then this extra academic department of military science has reached a position of influence and privilege to which it has no right in any educational institution in this country. Something is wrong when ROTC is given precedence over all else during the first two years, and when other academic courses must be postponed or dropped to make room for drill.

A bill to make drill optional has been initiated by the voters of Ne-

braska, and introduced into the legislature. The administration is, of course, opposed to the act. One of the officers at Nebraska has said that if the act passes there will not be enough students in the basic courses for the advanced students to practice on. At Wisconsin drill is optional; and in numerous other schools there is a movement against compulsory military training. Enlightened public opinion will not much longer sanction the compulsory element of drill in our colleges



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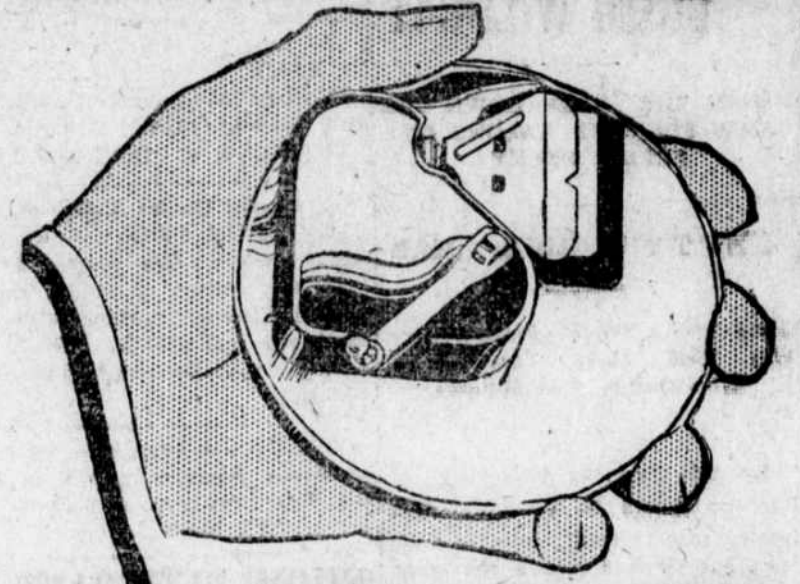
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Miss Pearl Richardson, Topeka, was the week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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Tear out this ad and save it. It will enable you to get a new kind of razor I am giving away FREE to introduce Kris-Kross stropper—and entitles you to a FREE demonstration in your own home. Absolutely no obligation. This offer is limited so clip this out and drop me a postal tonight—or better still, telephone me. Why not do it now?

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Social Calendar.
Tuesday, March 8.
Bethany Circle, Christian Church, 8:30 o'clock.

We now have the "Victor Book of the Opera" Kipps.

Kappa Alpha Initiation.
Kappa Alpha held formal initiation Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the following: G. G. Biles, Chairman; Warren Finch, Beloit; Irving Hollingsworth, Salina; and Orel Backwell, Manhattan.

Hear the New Race records Friday at Kipps.

Kappa Initiate.
Kappa Kappa Gamma held initiation at the chapter house March 5, for Lucile Rogers, Abilene; Vivian Barnard, Garnett; Helen Gates, Topeka; Francis Rebecca Curtis, Kansas City; Margaret Barrett, Frankfort; Frances Coles, Galena; Ruth Cary Albright, Helen Marie Seuyler, Dorothy Lee Allen, Donna Duckwall, Abilene; and Crystal Taylor, Manhattan. After the initiation a four course banquet was served at the Gillett Hotel. Toasts were given by Dorothy Fulton, Francis Coles, Margaret Barrett, and Mary Dudley. Prizes were given to the new initiates as follows:

Medical Supplies of All Kinds.
Brown Music Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Hamilton, El Dorado, spent Sunday with their daughter Harriet Hamilton at the Chi Omega house.

Instruments Repaired—Browns.

Delta Tau House Party.
Delta Tau Delta entertained Saturday night with their annual party. The miniature pyramids given were purple with Delta Tau Greek letters in gold. An orchestra composed of members of the fraternity furnished music.

Latest Popular Music—Browns.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wichers, Miss M. B. Brownell, Prof. J. F. Helm, Victor J. Ross, Salina; Charles Honeycutt, Eureka; C. H. Cless, Rossville; were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

Victor has some new artists, come in and hear them. Kipps.

Mr. W. W. Blandin, Wichita; and Arthur Almond were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house.

A home economics banquet was held at the college cafeteria Monday evening. Miss Anna Richardson, field worker in Child Care and Development was the guest of honor and speaker.

Study by Daylite Mazda Lights. Kipps.

Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heberer, Mrs. W. W. Blandin and Allene Blandin were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Talking Machines for Rent. Kipps.

Kappa Delta Initiation.
Kappa Delta held initiation services Sunday morning for the following girls: June Jerard, Manhattan; Mary Corn, Columbus, Ohio; Virginia Van Hook, Topeka; Thelma Sloan, Jewell; Lenore McCormick,

Cedar Vale; Esther Emery, Tecumseh; and Irene Knittle, Manhattan. Initiation was followed by breakfast at the Hotel Gillett and a formal dinner at the chapter house at 3:00 o'clock. Nola Hoover was toast mistress and toasts were given by Mildred Harris, Lucile Potter, Mary Corn, Lenore McCormick, Mrs. J. B. Fitch, and El Delle Johnson. Alumnae guests included Mrs. Fitch, Kathleen Knittle, Florence Stebbins, Carol Knostman, and Frances Leaman, Manhattan, and Mary Frances Platt, Council Grove.

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Sun Visors. The Sporty headgear for tennis players. Only 50c. Cross Students' Supplies. Aggieville.

Talking Machines Repaired. Kipps.

STUDENT CONFERENCE AT K. U.

Will Discuss Pan-Pacific Relations—Speaker Prominent.

The Pan Pacific conference of students representing colleges of eastern Kansas will be held at the Kansas university at Lawrence on March 11, 12, and 13. The present international situation in the Pacific area will be widely discussed and students from other nations who will be present will be invaluable as sources of information. Among those who will speak at this conference are Charles F. Scott, editor of the Iola Register, Alva W. Taylor, well known church worker, Arthur Rugh, a secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A., and Charles H. Corbett, secretary of the Christian World Education committee of the Council of Christian associations.

Anyone who is interested in pan-Pacific relations is invited to this conference. Those who want to attend can obtain all information concerning it from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. offices.

Dress Forms Suffer to Fit Inside Dresses of Queen Elizabeth's Time

"This is proof conclusive," asserted Miss Holman, head of the art department, as she applied a butcher knife viciously, "that the form is made to fit the dress, not the dress to fit the figure." And, having slashed the too-prominent portions of certain moth-eaten dress forms into ribbons, she hammered them into more suitable proportions.

The art department is exhibiting models of dresses worn by queens and empresses of an earlier day. But modern dress forms are too large, and the tiny waists of the gorgeous garments would not fasten. Something had to be done, and the butcher knife was found to be the most efficient reducer. After the sides had been knocked in, the enormous hooks could be fastened. Queen Elizabeth had to be remodeled. She had to grow taller, first, but the dress forms were used to that. The queen, magnificent in embroidered taffeta, towers above all of the lesser court ladies. But she had been reduced considerably in the waist.

The Empress Josephine, wears a long green velvet train, so heavy that her maids must have groaned under the weight of it as they laid it out for her.

The dress, modeled after the style of the Italian Renaissance is of cut velvet, of the very kind that has proved popular in later years. But the long red train that drags

after would be despised by the co-ed of today.

Madame Pompadour is gowned in delicately embroidered taffeta, and she wears a poke hat that is a poke hat—for it is as long as her arm.

The Late Directoire, reveilleuse, wears the only close fitting skirt in the group, and she had to be remodeled in the hips. Her dress is of orange satin, and she wears a very modern looking scarf.

The dresses were furnished the department by the Cheney Silk company.

THIRTY ONE STUDENTS ASK FOR M. S. DEGREE

This is Almost Four Times the Number Which received degrees at End of First Semester.

Thirty-one graduate students have signified their intention to come up for the Master of Science degree at the close of the present semester. This is almost four times the number who received their degrees at the end of the first semester.

Those students who are candidates for the degree this semester are: Nina Browning, Manhattan; Ida A. Carlson, Manhattan; Charles E. Burt, Manhattan; Aura Carkuff, Wamego; Allen J. Cheatum, Kingman; Oscar M. Chilcott, Jewell; Evelyn C. Colburn, Manhattan; Harry L. Cole, LaCrosse; Elizabeth A. Cox, Goodrich; E. R. Dawley, Rutherford, New Jersey; C. R. Enlow, Manhattan; C. H. Ficke, Syracuse, Nebraska; Ann H. Gardiner, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Mamie Grimes, Manhattan; Lawrence F. Hall, Kansas City, Missouri; Alice T. Harkness, Lakin; Nelle Hartwig, Goodland; Earl H. Herick, Colony; C. B. Hudson, Fort Scott; Frank W. Jones, Arlington; R. M. Kerchner, Belleville, Illinois; Carol Knostman, Wamego; Hoon Koo Lee, Sanjungli, Korea; E. H. Leker, Manhattan; Mrs. Etna Place Lyon, Manhattan; Margaret Newcomb, Garnett; K. M. Renner, Manhattan; Mrs. Edna E. Snyder, Manhattan; Hazel M. Sweet, Manhattan; Homer O. Stuart, Pittsburg; Charles W. Tozzer, Manhattan.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Paul Pfeutze.

INTERNATIONALISM.

Geneva, Switzerland, styles herself—and rightly so—the international center of the world. Numerous international organizations have headquarters in Geneva, and have done remarkable things in promoting understanding among the nations.

Internationalism is a much-used and much-abused word. We speak glibly of it, not realizing the meaning it usually conveys. In many pacifist and narrow-minded nationalist circles there is talk of an international ideal which sees the peaceful future of the world only in discarding all distinctly national characteristics. Even in Geneva there are those who advocate such a shallow internationalism. The result—endless tea parties at which the weather and the sensational half-truth world news plays the major role in the conversation. It is a lifeless, hopeless internationalism whose advocates look with contempt on their own people and see in the neighboring nation the incarnation of all virtue; just as it is a narrow, arrogant, and false nationalism which shuts itself up in its shell and declares every foreign influence to be dangerous and of no merit.

We need not have an inferiority complex, and it is very dangerous to get a superiority complex. Some people suggest doing away with all distinctly national characteristics in order to become international; but they succeed only in becoming thoroughly artificial and dreary in their

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FOOTBALL RULES CHANGE GREATLY

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CURBS
UNEQUAL MEANS OF SCORING
BY KICKS FROM FIELD

SHIFT TO BE RETAINED

Must Be at Dead Stop Long Enough
to Count Four Rapidly if Shift
Play Is Used

The most radical changes in recent years were made by the National Football Rules committee in session at New York last Friday and Saturday. Attempts were made to curb the shift, the huddle system, and the kicking game, and to strengthen the offensive play.

A. H. "Mike" Ahearn, athletic director of the Kansas State Agricultural college, was the representative of the Missouri Valley at the conference.

Before the meeting of the rules committee some coaches prophesied that the shift would be abolished entirely but the committee has compromised, the value of the shift was retained but the abuses were removed. The other changes were designed to give greater incentive to offensive play; to eliminate delays and to equalize the value of the field goals, drop kicks, and goals after touchdown compared with the scores made by running plays.

"Constructive" Changes
Although E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee, insisted that the rule changes were "constructive" and not revolutionary, critics of the game regarded them as the most drastic alterations that have been made in the game since the forward pass was introduced some twenty-one years ago.

In addition to Hall, those present at the meeting were Bill Langford, Trinity; Tad Jones, Yale; Bill Roper, Princeton; Fred Moore, Harvard; Alonzo Stagg, Chicago; C. W. Savage, Oberlin; D. X. Bible, Texas A. & M.; M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State; J. J. Stegeman, Georgia; H. W. Hughes, Colorado Aggies and George Varnell, Spokane; members of the committee, and E. J. Brien, Tufts; Walter Oleson, Lehigh, and Walter Eckersall, Chicago, official advisers.

1. Goal posts moved back ten yards, from goal line to end zone, in order to make a point after touchdown a more diversified maneuver. This also will restrain field goal kicking rather arbitrarily. The goal line, however, remains the scoring medium for all other points.

2. A fifteen-yard penalty instead of a five-yard penalty for having men in motion on the shift and huddle and the setting of approximately one second as the interval between the jump into position and the start of the play. The Western conference will require a two-second interval next season.

3. Introduction of a measure, encouraging the backward pass by declaring the ball "dead" in the event that it is not completed. In that case, it will remain in possession of the team attempting the pass exactly at the point where the

completion took place and will count as a down. The pass from center, putting the ball in play, is excepted from this rule.

4. Introduction of a measure whereby a fumbled punt may be recovered by the kicker's side but must be declared "dead" at the point of recovery. In brief, no more runs for touchdowns after recovering fumbled punts. The rule does not apply to the kick off, the kick from fair catch or the kick following a safety.

5. Introduction of provisions against wilful delay of game. One of these gives the team captain the right to ask for only three times out per half, without penalty. The penalty for the fourth time out, hereafter, will be five yards. Another provision sets 30 seconds as sufficient time to put ball in play "after it is ready for play," and 15 seconds as sufficient time for a team to pause in the huddle.

6. Permission to opposing teams to use the 40-play-per-second game, instead of the stop watch, if they so choose. However, the rule on the timing of games will remain on the books.

7. In the event of "palpably unfair" acts of non-players, such as interference with the course of a play, referee is given the authority to take such action as he may choose.

8. Recommendation that Junior high and elementary school games be limited to 8-minute periods.

9. Permission given to use rubber cleats and the referee named as sole judge of whether leather cleats have become so sharp as to become illegal.

WILDCATS LOSE BY ONE POINT

Matmen Fall to Clinch Match with Sooners—Last Contest of Wrestling Season

Several times this season the Wildcat matmen have come within one point of winning the match.

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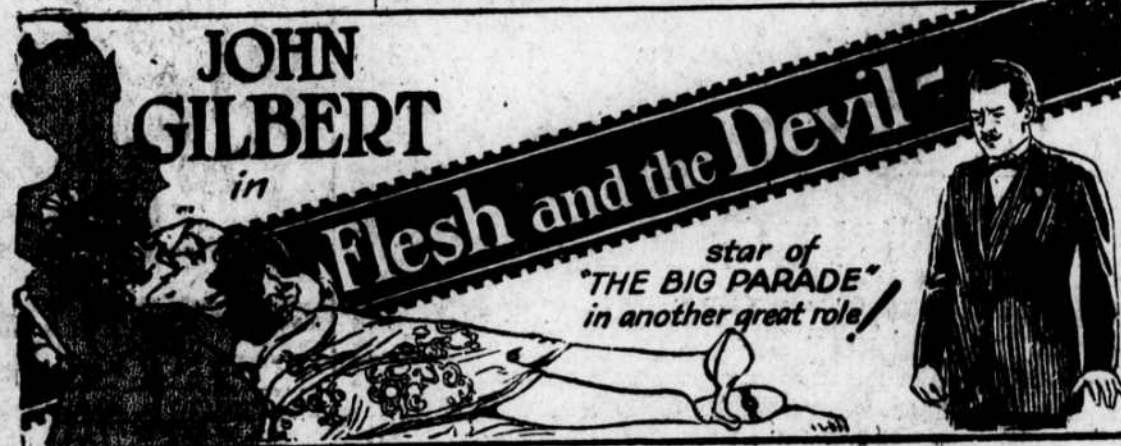
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FASCISM MORE THAN A PARTY

MR. TRIPI, AUTHORITY ON FASCIST REGIME, PROTESTS VIEW OF MUSSOLINI RULE.

NEW FORM OF RULE

Italy's Government No More Dictatorial Than That of U. S., Forum Speaker Declares

Fascism in relation to Mussolini, government, religion, science, finance, and its alleged dictatorial policy, was presented in a discussion at student forum Wednesday, when Charles L. Tripi, legal advisor of the Italian consulate, undertook to answer all questions about the Fascism. The discussion lasted two hours.

Mr. Tripi, an authority on the Fascist regime, declared that Mussolini is not the supreme dictator, as supposed by the people in this country. If he should succumb there are many men who can take his place.

"Fascism is more than a party," declared the speaker. "It is a new form of government." It put Italy on a successful operating basis. It is true that Mussolini instituted this form of government, and there is no doubt that he is a genius. His achievement points this out. However, Fascism is a permanent institution, and will far outlive Mussolini.

"What will happen if the dictatorship falls into the hands of an unscrupulous leader?" asked one of the audience.

There is no dictator, countered the speaker. Italy is a constitutional government, and is ruled by laws made by representatives of the people. Tripi quoted Mussolini himself as saying that the day of the constitutional dictator is past.

Nothing Arbitrary
Fascist policies resemble our own party platforms, he went on. Nothing is done arbitrarily. The regime retained the same judiciary as it had under the old government.

"Do Mussolini and parliament override the constitution as reported?" inquired another listener. "They do not," exclaimed the speaker. There is but one interpretation to the constitutional statutes. The Italian constitution is a brief but adequate instrument. It consists of the famous Napoleonic codes which have but one meaning, he proudly explained.

Some of the new laws require compulsory arbitration on all industrial questions, which concern the immediate needs of the people. This averts strikes and controversies between capital and labor, he stated. It provides steady employment for the people and keeps up the supply of commodities which is so important to the consuming public.

Opposition to the Fascism is not suppressed as reported, he continued, although this is often reported by opposition papers. However the Fascism requires editors to assume full legal responsibility for all printed matter. Opinions may be printed as such, but they must not be published as facts. "In other words," he declared, "truth must be published."

Mussolini allows two of the most extreme socialists to publish an anti-Fascist paper, but all criticisms must be constructive.

The party casting the most votes receives a working majority in the house of representatives, Tripi continued. The house of representatives is the lower house, he explained. It passes and instigates all legislation. In the old regime the power rested in the senate, which was not elected by the senate.

King's Power Curtailed
The power of the king has been curtailed from controlling the seating of the entire senate body to only one third. The different labor organizations seat the other two thirds of the senate, the number of seats being pro-rated among the organizations according to numbers.

Stabilization of the lire is another accomplishment of the new party, he continued. All fluctuations have entirely ceased and Italy's credit has been established abroad.

The new Italy is much different than the old. All classes are contented. Laborer and merchant alike make a good living and no one goes hungry. Many leaders under the former government have switched over the Fascist side, he declared.

Y. M. C. A. Election Plans
The annual Y. M. C. A. election of student officers and faculty members of the advisory board will be held April 1. A committee composed of Dr. Howard T. Hill, chairman, Paul Axtell, and Paul Skinner has been appointed to decide on candidates for the offices. Ballots on which these names are printed will be sent to all members of the Y. M. C. A. on the last day of March and those who wish to vote will turn their ballots in to the Y. M. C. A. office in Anderson hall.

STUDENT CONDUCT COMPLAINTS MADE

S. G. A. Council Sends Letter to Organization Heads—Close Prom and Hop Nights

Feeling that student should be warned because of the complaints which have been made about the conduct of a few students at variety and organization dances, the Student Government council, at its meeting Tuesday, drafted a letter to organization heads calling to their attention the following sections from the S. G. A. constitution:

"The council shall sit as a court for determining the facts in all cases involving violations of student governing association regulations by members of the association before final action is taken by the president of the college. The council shall determine the penalty and the time and condition of the infraction and shall make such recommendation to the president of the college. Appeal may be obtained only by the action of the faculty council and the president of the college in the manner hereinafter described."

"Typical cases which may be brought before the council for trial are as follows: picking of pockets or stealing in all forms, improper and indecent conduct in public places such as dance halls, theatres, hotels, and rooming houses; forgery, nonpayment of just bills, destruction of college or Manhattan property; the breaking of school traditions and customs; and violation of rules governing social functions."—Art. VII, Section 3.

A report of the national conference of student governing associations at Urbana, Ill., in February was made by Fred Shideler and Frank Callahan.

April 29, the date of the annual Junior-Senior Prom, and April 30, date of the annual Freshman Sophomore hop, were made closed nights by the Council.

TEN CINDERMEN IN VALLEY MEET
Wildcats, Will. Compete in All Events but the Shot Put, Pole Vault and 50-Yard Dash

The Missouri valley conference indoor track and field meet to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, March 12, will see the Kansas Aggies represented by ten cindermen who will compete in all events except the shot put, the pole vault, and the 50 yard dash.

Capt. Paul Axtell has been doing well in the distant event, the two-mile run, and will probably grind out those many laps at Des Moines, along with Temple Winburn, who also has of late been shifted to the longer race. Allan MacGrath, who in addition has lengthened his race to one mile, plans to compete in that event.

L. E. Moody, winner of the half mile dash at the indoor conference meet last season, is again entered in his specialty and in the mile relay. Paul Gartner has been shifted from the hurdles to the 440 yard dash along with Austin Brockway. Both of these men will repeat in the relay. It is probable that John Smerchek will enter nothing but the mile relay.

Virgil Fairchild who cleaned both the high and low sticks at the Nebraska meet last week is again listed with some fast competition at Des Moines tomorrow. The two field men are F. M. Heter, broad-jumper and possible relay man, and A. O. Burton, high jumper.

The team will leave Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. Preliminaries in all field events and in all races up to and including the 880 yard sprint will be held Saturday morning and the finals and the mile relay at night.

Twenty-four girls have formed a "decency club" and have forewarned cigarettes, liquor, and "petting" parties at Burlington, Wisconsin. They claim that smoking and drinking are too common to be smart.

ROYAL PURPLE NOW ON PRESS

MORE ART WORK IN OPENING PAGES OF 1927 YEARBOOK, EDITOR THACKREY SAYS

OTHER INNOVATIONS

College Life Section to Include 24 Pages of Intimate Views Printed on Special Stock

With all the color work and borders in the hands of the Hugh Stephens Press, the actual printing of the 1927 Royal Purple has begun. Much of the preliminary work such as designing the cover, has been done and the next two months will be busy ones in printing, arranging, and assembling the pages.

The book will be printed on old ivory enamel stock, with especially pebbled stock for the view section and division pages. The kind of paper used brings out in better detail the features of the pictures than does the plain white paper.

Several innovations will be seen in the 1927 Royal Purple, according to Russell L. Thackrey, editor. More art work will be used in the opening pages than in previous years. Instead of the usual art work and cartoons on the division and subdivision pages the book this year will have actual photographs. On the division pages, beautiful four color still life pictures will be used to portray the different parts of the books. Two-color silhouette photos of a humorous or semi-humorous nature, will be used on the sub-division pages.

The "Royal" Royal Purple
The art work in the opening pages carries out an old English theme, thereby causing the 1927 book to be referred to as the "royal" Royal Purple. Four color plates will also be used on these pages.

Sixteen large campus views will comprise the view section. These photographs were taken last spring by a special photographer from Kansas City and are said by those who have seen them to be the best yet used in K. S. A. C. yearbooks. This is the first time that more than eight views have been used for many years.

The college life section will include 24 pages of snap shots and pictures gathered from hither and non, portraying Kansas State life for the current year. The football and basketball season will be shown in a distinctive layout, something that Wildcat supporters have been anticipating for several years.

All the pictures will be mounted on a gray mat, with a white tooled line around each picture, making a more attractive layout for the whole book.

A Woman's Section
Other innovations this year include the departure from the small size to the large size book, a cover design that can be standardized, a separate section of the book devoted to Kansas State girls and their activities, and a novel feature section.

It will be necessary for all of those who wish to be assured of getting a book to order it right away, according to members of the staff, because the book order will have to go to the printers soon. Only a very limited supply sufficient to take care of exchanges and the few complimentary copies will be ordered in excess of those actually paid for.

ROBBING FOUR STORES IMPRISONS 2 STUDENTS
Former Collegiate Now on Way to Hutchinson to Serve from One to Five Years

Two former Kansas State students, Arlas Conley, Hamilton, and Melvin Spencer, Tescott, were sentenced Tuesday by Judge C. N. Clark of Junction City to serve from one to five years in the Hutchinson reformatory. Both pleaded guilty to the charges of grand larceny resulting from thefts from four Junction City stores.

Conley was enroled as a sophomore in the department of civil engineering while Spencer was a freshman in the electrical engineering department. Neither have been in school during the present semester.

Most of the loot was recovered in the car which the boys drove to Junction City.

PARENTAL EDUCATION MUST INCLUDE CHILD PHYSIOLOGY

Miss Richardson, Washington, Makes This Remark in Home Economics Talk

The nursery school and its place in the home economics course was discussed by Miss Anna Richardson, of Washington, D. C., at a seminar of home economics seniors Monday.

Miss Richardson is field worker in child care and development of the American Association and is touring all the middle-west colleges having the nursery school included in their course.

"Parental education includes both the study of psychology and physiology of the child," said Miss Richardson. "While the theories of the psychologist may not be adequate, he has at least studied and aimed at a solution of the problems. The students in the child welfare field must attack the problems with the same zeal."

Miss Richardson stressed the fact that it is possible for the work to become too specialized. "The less theoretical the work done in the nursery school the more important it will be. It must be practical for use in the home."

"The extension department of Iowa State, at Ames, sent material furnished them into 100,000 homes where it was welcome and needed and that is the motive of the work, to get practical material to the hands of the mother," Miss Richardson, concluded.

The nursery school was established in the home economics department of K. S. A. C. this year and it is now one of the 15 in colleges of the middle-west.

To Give Costume Exhibition
Members of the costume design class dressed in the period gowns, loaned to the art department by the Cheney Silk company, and exhibited them yesterday afternoon.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in A-80 a like exhibition will be open to the public. At that time Miss Maria Morris will tell something about each costume as it is exhibited.

"MONK" EDWARDS CAPTAIN AGAIN

BASKETEERS RE-ELECT LAST YEAR'S LEADER TO HEAD 1928-29 HOOP SQUAD

IS FROM FORT SCOTT

Letter Man in Three Sports, Football, Baseball and Basketball—Senior Next Year.

Albert R. "Monk" Edwards, of Fort Scott, was re-elected captain of the Kansas State basketball team Tuesday night at the annual dinner given the squad by the Manhattan Kiwanis club.

In addition to being an outstanding performer on the court, Edwards played end on the football team and was outfield on the baseball team during the past two seasons. "Monk," playing his second season on the varsity, was captain of this year's team and was named on the second all-valley team.

Coach Charles Corsaut commented upon the past season, giving a resume of the team's accomplishments and the hopes for the next season. Members of the squad and the captain elect were then presented to their hosts. Coach Charles Bachman commented upon the outcome of the basketball season and the progress being made in spring football practice.

Robert Hedburg Talks
Robert Hedburg, who will represent the college in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest at Washington university, St. Louis, next week gave his contest address on the status of American journalism, and the prevalence of "yellow journalism" in the modern paper.

A. H. Springer, head of the committee sponsoring the nature lovers project, presented plans for the nature show next Saturday, urging each member and guest to attend the entertainment. Paul Chappell sang two numbers.

Boys and girls from the Oddfellows home will be guests of the Y. M. C. A. Aggie Orpheum Friday night. Seats have been reserved for them and cars provided to bring the children to the entertainment.

INTRAMURAL SWIM TO PI BETA PHI

VAN ZILE HALL PLACES 2D IN FIRST WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ACQUATIC MEET

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Margaret Canhan, Delta Zeta, Wins Individual Trophy with Three Firsts

Kansas State's first women's intramural aquatic meet, held last night in the women's pool, was won by the Pi Beta Phi team with a total of 29 points. Van Zile hall was second with 24 points. Chi Omega and Delta Zeta tied for third place with 16 points each.

A feature of the meet was the breaking of several school records. Margaret Canhan, Kansas City, broke the 100 foot free style record of 27.3 seconds, until now held by Emily Caton and Daryl Burson, by making it in 22.6 seconds.

Catharine Montgomery, Topeka, bested Daryl Burson's record of 13.9 seconds for the 50 foot backstroke, by swimming it in 12.5 seconds. Margaret Canhan set a new record in a closely contested race, lowering the 50 foot free style record of 11.2 seconds, formerly held by Emily Caton, by finishing in 9.5 seconds.

Margaret Canhan, Delta Zeta, was awarded the high point cup with three firsts, 15 points, to her credit. In addition to winning the 500 and 100 foot races, she placed first in the diving contest. Dorothy Stewart, Pi Beta Phi, was second with 12 points.

A tall silver vase was the first place trophy awarded to Pi Beta Phi. Van Zile Hall received a silver tray as the award for second place.

Summary:
50 foot free style: Canhan, Delta Zeta; Boone, Pi Phi; and Montgomery, Chi Omega. Time 9.5.

50 foot back stroke: Montgomery, Chi Omega; Moore, Pi Phi; Correll, Alpha Delta Pi. Time 12.5.

100 foot free style: Canhan, Delta Zeta; Boone, Pi Phi; and Enos, Van Zile.

Dives: Canhan, Delta Zeta; Stewart, Pi Phi; Mirick, Van Zile. Novelty Relay: Van Zile; Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega.

Dive for object race: Van Zile, Pi Phi, Delta Zeta.

Fifty feet, feet only: Hagenbuck, Chi Omega; Enos, Van Zile; Stewart, Pi Phi. Time: 19.

Side stroke for form: Stewart, Pi Phi; Varney, Chi Omega; Clammer, Pi Phi.

Breast stroke for form: Butler, Alpha Delta; Hart, Pi Phi; Enos, Van Zile.

Plunge for distance: Enos, Van Zile; Stewart, Pi Phi; Montgomery, Chi Omega. Distance: 44 ft. 7 inches.

AGGIE ORPHEUM HAS EIGHT ACTS

Y. M. C. A. Offers \$15 and \$10 Prizes for First and Second Place in Contest

Eight big acts have been billed for Aggie Orpheum for March 11 and 12 at the college auditorium. Manager Kenneth Boyd reports. The Y. M. C. A. is offering \$15 and \$10 prizes for first and second place.

There is to be an advanced seat sale. The admission charge will be 25 cents with no reserved seats. The Rhythm Rustlers will have a feature act but will not enter for prizes.

Other acts will be: "Bumble Puppy," Go-To-College Team; "Climbing Clara and Tiny Tim," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "Russian Ballet Dance," Van Zile Hall; "Moonlight Serenade," Stewart Farrell; "Roping Act," Joe Thackrey; "Scare-crow Dance" W. A. A.; and an act by Chi Omega.

Van Zile Hall has imported costumes from Kansas City for their Russian Ballet act, the Kappas are putting on a one act play. All of which promises that the aggie orpheum will have a varied and spicy program. Prizes will be awarded the second night.

The American Association of University Women met in Calvin Hall Thursday evening. "International Relations" was the topic discussed during the evening, followed by election of officers.

Hedburg Addresses Kiwanis
Robert E. Hedburg and Dr. H. T. Hill of the department of public speaking will go to Abilene Friday morning where Mr. Hedburg will address the Rotary club, his subject being "Puppets of the Press." On March 14 Mr. Hedburg will go to Topeka and address the Kiwanis club of that city and on the afternoon of March 14 he will address the Salina Kiwanis club.

Get those application photos made at Pasley's studio. Dial 3312. 306A Poyntz.

CHICAGO PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Darline Grinstead, Liberal, Will Have Lead of Myster Play—Spend Week in Chicago

"The Giant's Stair," the one act play to be presented in Chicago April 21, 22, and 23, by Purple Masque in the Northwestern play contest will have as its lead Darline Grinstead, of Liberal. Miss Grinstead will play the part of Mrs. Weatherburn, gaunt, sloppy farm woman in this play by William Daniel Steele.

The other woman player in the cast is Merilee Gaul, Oklahoma City, Okla., in the role of Till, the half wit sister of Mrs. Weatherburn. The part of sheriff will be played by Ralph Mohri, Manhattan. Merville Larson, Denmark, will be cast as the prosecuting attorney. The play deals with the investigation of a murder committed near the farm where the sisters live.

The cast will spend almost a week in Chicago. H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics and director of this play, and Mrs. Heberer will be the other members of the party.

The part of the lead "Pauli" in "The Enemy" to be produced May 6th in connection with music festival week will be played by Rebecca Thatcher. This completes the cast of the play as announced Tuesday. The cast of "The Show-Off" to be given April 1 by Purple Masque is completed with the casting of Gerald Crumrine, Beloit, in the part of Joe, the inventor son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher in this play.

Practice for the cast of "The Show Off" began the first of this week.

K. U. ORATORS OUT TALK KANSAS STATE DEBATEES

Jayhawk School Upheld Affirmative of Argument on McNary-Haugen Bill

Kansas university's men's debate team won from the Kansas State team here Monday evening in Recreation center. The question argued was, "Resolved, that Congress Should Enact Legislation Embodying the McNary-Haugen bill."

Members of the Kansas university squad, who upheld the affirmative: Burton Kingsbury, Richard Brewster, and Rice Lardner. The Kansas State trio was composed of Solon Kimball, Clarence Goering, and Frank Morrison. Judges for the debate were Prof. M. Holcombe, Bethany college; Prof. G. R. Pfau, Emporia Teacher's college; and Prof. D. L. Eachorn, Washburn college. The decision was two to one.

The contest put Kansas ahead in the Missouri Valley race as each valley school had won and lost a debate up to the contest Monday evening.

A men's varsity team composed of Frank Morrison, Frank Brawdey, and a third member whose name has not been announced will debate the University of Colorado Thursday evening, March 10 in Recreation center on the subject of the McNary-Haugen bill.

M. H. Coe, state leader of boys and girls clubs, left Tuesday for the southeastern part of the state where he will assist the county agents of several counties in organizing 4-H clubs. He expects to visit Labette, Montgomery, Allen, and Bourbon counties on this trip.

Two thousand three hundred eighty six boys and girls have enrolled in the 4-H club work of the county for 1927 up to the present time. Nemaha county, with 206 members, has the largest enrolment of any one county.

Miss Crittenden and Miss Helen Hostetter were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Delta Delta house.

K. U. HOLDS TITLE FOR SIXTH TIME

MISSOURI TIGER BROUGHT FIRST VICTORY TO THE JAYHAWK

LOST ONLY TWO GAMES

Byers Misses Being Scoring Ace by One Point—Aggies Second in Defense Average

"History repeats itself," for the Kansas Jayhawk, or maybe Missouri Valley basketball titles are the only food that the "Bird" will thrive on. In either case Kansas University is in possession of their sixth consecutive basketball title.

After starting the season with two straight losses, Kansas ran across the Missouri Tiger. K. U. did a right about face, upset the dope bucket and downed the boys from the got-to-be-shown state. Since then Kansas continued its steady climb up the percentage ladder until it reached its roost on the top rung. By a freak of Dame Nature, the team that started the Jayhawk on its championship flight also was the one that enabled it to clinch the title. Kansas finished the season with 20 wins and two defeats for a percentage of .833.

Besides being the leader in the games won and lost column, K. U. also has the best average in the defensive count. Coach Allen's team scored 9 1-4 more points per game than any of their contestants. They held their opponents to 21.75 points per game. The Kansas Aggies were second, holding their opponents to 26.08 points.

The laurels for the strongest offense went to Oklahoma university. The Sooners averaged 34.92 points per game. Oklahoma Aggies and the University of Missouri ranked second and third with an average of 31.17 and 31.30.

Peterson, K. U., led the valley in scoring honors with an average of 126. He was only one point ahead of Byers of Kansas Aggies. Smaha, Nebraska, was third with 123 points. When Peterson nosed out Byers for the crown, he accomplished what no other player in the valley has ever been able to do before, lead the scoring aces of the conference for two years.

The king of rule violators is Darrin, Grinnell, who has a total of 32 personal fouls charged against him. Meriel of the Kansas Aggies is right on his heels with a grand list of 31.

The 1927 season was one of many upsets. At times Kansas State, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas led the race, Nebraska also was a strong favorite for the title.

Oklahoma Faltered
Oklahoma faltered but started to climb back to the top. When the season ended the Sooners were in second place with eight wins and four defeats, an average of .667. Missouri lost a game to K. U. but headed the list of schools when Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies were dethroned. After a disastrous invasion of Oklahoma the Tigers lost out and finished in third place with six wins and four defeats and a percentage of .660.

Nebraska had a fine chance to tie Oklahoma for second but they faltered in the last week of play, losing to Ames. They finished in fourth place.

After starting the season in a whirl wind fashion, the Kansas Aggies lost luck's favor and dropped five straight games by close scores. They share fifth place with Drake and the Oklahoma Aggies. Their average column is balanced with six wins and six losses.

Team Averages

Kansas	31.00	21.75
Oklahoma	34.92	27.75
Kansas Aggies	29.75	26.08
Nebraska	31.00	27.92
Ok. A. and M.	31.17	29.04
Missouri	31.30	29.70
Ames	25.00	28.92
Washington	22.40	27.40
Drake	25.75	30.92
Grinnell	20.50	33.50

Individual Scoring

Peterson (Kansas)	126
Byers (Kansas Aggies)	125
Smaha (Nebraska)	123
Yunker (Missouri)	114
Peery (Oklahoma Ags.)	111
Drake (Oklahoma)	105
Meyers (Drake)	102
Page (Nebraska)	102

We now have the "Victor Book of the Opera." Kippa.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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ON BEING COLLEGIATE

College life is "sure fire stuff" in the magazines, the newspapers, the movies.

"Sure fire stuff" has the taint of sensationalism. A taint incongruous with the true purpose and ideals of the college yet one which cannot be wholly without basis.

If the public believes that a definition of "college life" must include the terms, "drinking, smoking, rah-rahing, and necking," it is because this part of college life is played up by the papers and movies.

The sad part about it is that some of the students believe that to be "collegiate" they must live up to the newspaper definition of the term. They are "collegiate" and proud of it. But "being collegiate" should be one of the things which one does in private and discusses only with one's friends.



BEING A DISCUSSION ON THE PITFALLS OF COLLEGE LIFE AND A SYSTEM WHEREBY THEY MAY SUCCESSFULLY RESIST THE WILES OF THE FAIR

SEX AND THE BECKONINGS OF THE GOD MORPHEUS, OR, WHAT THIS SPRING WEATHER IS DOING TO THE MORAL BACKBONE OF THE YOUNG ADOLESCENTIA.

The other day as I, for it was none other than the pride of the hard turkey wheat country, was wending my weary way down the blackbird shadowed sidewalk wondering if slickers were really intended to be worn as a protection against that well-known substance rain, I saw a few hundred square inches of pasteboard in the form of a placard. "My Gawd," I groaned with agony, "where is this life leading me." But I never found out.

"Thank you Doctor Siever," said a foreign looking young fellow, slight of figure and with deep lines around his haunting eyes, "Your headache powders have undoubtedly made it possible for me to continue my column," for the young man was none other than I, the well-known boy orator from the rolling prairies of Quivera.

Now I can go on with my advice as to how to escape the seductions of the spring zephyrs. Well, you could for instance hang around the chemistry annex, for it is a well known axiom that the zephyrs therein have no sex appeal. Also on the palatial Rue des Barenetz that skirts the Library building and other points, the victim could maybe wear blinders or whatever it is they use to keep horses from becoming wall-eyed. Also maybe you could take on some of Doctor Siever's spring compound, the secret of which he learned while he was trying to keep army mules from getting homesick.

My room mate says that I better come on home now and go to bed like a good boy. So good by...

TAYLOR—collegian

LOOKING AT THE WORLD
Paul Pfuetze

THE McNARY-HAUGEN BILL

In vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill, President Coolidge declared it was discriminatory, aiding only one particular industry. Mr. Coolidge must regard Agriculture as a minor interest in this country and not affecting the whole nation. We, in Kansas, know how fundamental agriculture is to the life of our state

and nation. We should follow with intelligent interest the progress of any such farm bill.

Th strange thing is that Mr. Coolidge did not regard it as discriminatory when the import duty on Aluminum was increased by 150 percent. It may not be discriminatory, but Mr. Andrew Mellon and his immediate family have made millions of dollars because of the high tariff on aluminum.

Another peculiar fact about the President's veto message of ten thousand words—which he could have said just as well in a very few words—is that it contains a statement from the Attorney General declaring the bill to be unconstitutional. But, where does the Attorney General get any constitutional right to render such opinion? The supreme law of the land, confirmed by years of usage, reserves to the Supreme Court only, the right to pass upon the constitutionality of a bill—and then only after the passage of the bill and the filing of an appeal case in the regular processes of law.

Then the President said that it would not help the farmers. Did the President ask the farmers? It appears that nearly all the farm cooperatives and farm organizations are in favor of the bill; yet Mr. Coolidge declares that it will not aid the farmer.

VOX STUDENTIUM

There comes to this campus each month several copies of "Vox Studentium" (Voice of the students)—an international student paper published in Switzerland, which stands for understanding between the students of all nations and races on a basis of national integrity and spiritual and cultural unity. Vox Studentium purposes to make known student life and thought in the different countries; maintaining neutrality, to give students everywhere an opportunity of free exchange of thought; to deepen our own thinking and to understand the thinking of others.

After all, unity underlies all peoples in this world. A thousand streams flow between us. Like the warp and woof of a beautiful fabric are the nations bound to other nations by countless threads of culture—art, language, political theory, law literature, music, religion. Some call this Humanity; others seek its origin and call it God. Call it what you may—but no one can deny it.

The Nation and Humanity—when we can unify these two great ele-

ments in our universe, we need not fear the narrowness of false nationalism, not the lifelessness of an internationalism which seeks to "reduce all nations to the lowest common denominator."

Isn't it foolish that nations should waste so much energy and wealth in fighting each other, when we are confronted with such a challenge and such a task—a task tremendous enough to summon forth our best latent powers, absorbing enough to make us forget out own little selves, tragic enough

to jar us loose from our indifference and narrow complacency, and vast enough to make us overlook the petty and mean things of life.

Sun Visors. The Sporty headgear for tennis players. Only 50c. Cress Students' Supplies. Aggieville.

Phi Omega Pi entertained with a buffet supper on Tuesday evening in honor of their national instructor, Mrs. Isobel Fillemore Boeke, Thier River Falls, Minnesota. Those

present were the active members and the alumnae.

Study by Daylite Mazda Lights. Kipps.

Talking Machines for Rent. Kipps.

Hear the New Race record Friday at Kipps.

VARSITY DANCE

Saturday Only — March 12
HARRISON HALL

Admission \$1.10
Rhythm Rustlers Playing

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Lots of Laughs

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"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

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IN the field of communication great strides have been taken—and greater will be taken. And just as the carrier current in telephony is an infinitely better vehicle for communication than the carrier pigeon, so new and greater developments lie ahead.

Today, as never before, this field offers an opportunity for constructive work in design, purchasing, manufacture, finance, distribution and other phases. In short, a many-sided field of work in which the ultimate horizon still lies far beyond any present view.

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You'll be so proud
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that you'll never miss
an opportunity
to show the label!

Stevensons

BULLETIN

Friday, March 11
 Aggie Orpheum, Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.
 Home Economics Senior Seminar, 4 o'clock.
Saturday, March 12
 Aggie Orpheum, Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.
Monday, March 14
 Science Club, C 27, 7:30 o'clock.
 Quill Club, Kedzie, 7:30 o'clock.
Tuesday, March 15
 Yesspers, Y. W. C. A. election, Calvin Hall, 4:00 o'clock.
 Kappa Phi, Calvin Hall, 7:00 o'clock.
 Hort Club, H 31, 7:15 o'clock.
 Ag Economics, Ag 355, 7:30 o'clock.
 Meeting of the Jackson County Students, Ionian Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
 Faculty Club Dance, Recreation Center.

Victor has some new artists, come in and hear them. Kippis.

Miss Mary Chapin, Lincoln, Nebraska, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given Friday afternoon at the Delta Delta house. Miss Chapin is the province deputy visiting the local chapter. The guests included Miss Chapin, Mrs. Edith Dadd, the alliance and the active chapter.

Pianos for Rent. Kippis.

Mrs. W. E. Grimes entertained the members of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at her home, Tuesday evening.

Talking Machines Repaired. Kippis.

Delta Zeta Initiation—
 Delta Zeta held initiation Saturday afternoon at the chapter house for the following girls, Jessie Sullivan, Dorothy Agnes, Grace Eadie, and Margaret Canham, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Wagner, Topeka; Rowena Lockridge, Wakefield; Josephine Stevenson, Paola; and Jean Dobbs, Portland, Oregon.

Musical Supplies of All Kinds. Browns Music Store.

Founder's Day Banquet
 Phi Omega Pi entertained with their annual founders' day banquet on Saturday evening at six o'clock at the chapter house. The guests included the alumnae, the active members, and Mrs. A. F. Roberts; Mrs. B. F. Sweet; Mrs. H. W. Cave, and Mrs. C. E. Gordon.

Instruments Repaired—Browns.

Beta Phi Initiates
 Beta Phi Alpha held formal initiation services at 6:30 Sunday morning. The initiation breakfast was served in the sun parlor of the Gillett hotel. A color scheme of green and gold, the sorority colors, was carried out and the table was decorated with yellow tea roses, the sorority flower. Those initiated were: Esther McGuire and

Hazel McGuire of Manhattan, Anita Holland of Harper, and Edna Smith of McPherson.

Batteries Charged. Kippis.

Out of 3,500 students in liberal arts college at the university of Iowa, only two students made straight "A" grades. Both were men working their way through college.

Latest Popular Music—Browns.

COLLEGIANA

A farmers' night school is being conducted at Oklahoma A. and M. college by agricultural students in a country school near Stillwater. The school convenes two nights a week.

The University of Oklahoma was started 35 years ago in two rooms above a grocery store in Norman.

A group of 25,000 young people in the East have enlisted in a campaign for the formation of "slow clubs" to work counter to the "wild parties of this jazz mad age." The clubs substitute debating, dramatics, gymnastics, and dancing in its milder forms for necking and other fatiguing practices.

The sixth annual Cleaners and age students at Oklahoma university

Dress short course was held last week at Iowa State college with an enrolment of 300. The course lasted six days.

The Interfraternity Council at Nebraska University, has voted its rush week down to three days.

A committee at University of Nebraska is working on the annual Farmer's Fair.

Plans are being perfected for the installation of the Michigan State college chapter, of the honorary fraternity, Sigma Xi.

There is an epidemic of mumps and measles on the Ohio State campus.

The council at Oklahoma State, favors military drill in the curriculum.

Sigma Chi mermen won the national fraternity swimming meet March 2, at Oregon Agricultural college.

The student council at Princeton has resigned because of the ban put on automobile driving by the board of trustees.

The organization of a floating university of 500 Chinese students to visit universities in the United States, is being considered by the International University Cruise committee in New York.

Opportunities are offered langu

to study in Germany, France, and Czechoslovakia next year.

Hatred for Word Wildcat Held by Journalism Head

Just mention "Wildcat" to Prof. C. E. Rogers, journalism department head at the college, and feel the sudden frosting of the atmosphere.

Everyone has a pet abomination. Professor Rogers' happens to be pil-

ing out of bed on cold nights in response to a persistent buzzing, only to hear an irritating voice on the other end of the line query, "Wildcat?"

It happens that the professor's phone number and that of the Wildcat Cafe, Aggieville, are so similar that semi-dormant persons often miss a few peles in dialing. Under the present scheme of things they invariably, it seems, hit the Rogers' number. Twice has Professor Rogers been rudely awakened before day-

break. Can anyone suggest a remedy? Professor Rogers is keeping the prize a secret.

Paolo, the Beauty

A German police dog playing on the vaudeville at the Miller last night drew great applause, he sings and performs tricks with human intelli-

gence. The program included three other good acts, and the photoplay, "Bride of the Storm" featuring Dolores Costello, in a drama of the navy in the Orient.

The front door of the Missouri state capitol at Jefferson City is called the largest bronze portal built since the Roman era.

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Richard Dix in "Paradise For Two"

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Manhattan's 63-Piece Boys' Band

Shows 3—7—9

Prices 10-35c—10-40c

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A Sweet Love Romance

Packed with fun, many thrills, much mystification, with two rare beauties and plenty of JOY—That's "NO-body's Widow."

A delightful comedy of wedded life and social intrigues vibrant with heart appeal—Don't miss it.



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NOBODY'S WIDOW

WITH CHARLES RAY, PHYLLIS HAVER, AND DAVID BUTLER

ADAPTED BY CLARA BERANGER, AND DOUGLAS Z. DOTY—FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY AVERY HOPWOOD DIRECTED BY DONALD CRISP PRODUCED BY DEMILLE PICTURES CORPORATION

She drank to him with her eyes and—became intoxicated with jealousy—You'll learn about women, and widows, when you see this sparkling comedy.

Have A Look—Take A Look! On the Stage—

VAUDEVILLE

Special Matinee Prices—10-35c

Added Units As Usual

Shows 3—7—9 Prices: Mat 10-35c—Eve 10-50c

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JOHN BARRYMORE

in "THE BELOVED ROGUE"

The world's greatest actor in the greatest role of love's history.—Make Metropolitan Corner a Habit and get in on all of these good things—

COMING SOON—

Norma Shearer

in "The Demi Bride"

Don't Tell Anyone, but we have Colleen Moore

in "Orchids and Ermine"

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All day Face Comfort

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No matter how high-hat
 a pipe may be ...



MAYBE you know some old fogey who owns one of these ultra high-hat pipes. ... a blotto bimbo who broadcasts a line of "broad-A" lingo: "cawn't enjoy tobacco that costs less than two bucks the ounce" ... Well, paste this bit of news in the old boy's stove-pipe:

In picking pipe-tobacco forget price ENTIRELY. ... draw your own conclusions through the stem of your trusty pipe. Draw deep from a bowlful of grand old Granger Rough Cut and learn that there's ONE truly fine tobacco that DOESN'T cost a fortune.

Here's tobacco as fine as any man ever packed in his pipe. ... Granger is made for pipes and cut for pipes—it SMOKES like a million dollars! But the pocket-package is a foil-pouch (instead of a costly tin) and so, it SELLS at just ten cents.

It's tobacco worthy of the "dawgiest" meerschaum or calabash. ... tobacco worthy of any pipe in the world!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT

The half-pound vacuum tin is forty-five cents, the foil-pouch package, sealed in glassine, is ten cents.



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

VALERIE ~ ~ a new Holeproof shade inspired by Lucile,

PARIS

GOING direct to Paris for inspiration, The Holeproof Hostery Company has found in the creations of Lucile, suggestion for the new, the unsurpassed superlative by smart in hostery colors!

Valerie is one of three new shades bearing the distinction of Lucile inspiration. Designed especially to harmonize with black costume or evening, it is now the new striking and effective in combination with many other afternoon and dinner ensembles.



There is about this new color a certain delicacy which distinguishes the exquisite from the commonplace.

Holeproof Hostery, already famous for its Five Fold Fashion Standard, is now projected even higher in the scale of smartness by this color innovation. Lucile created colors are to be found in Holeproof Hostery exclusively. Come in today and see our advance Lucile display.



\$1.95, \$1.50, \$1.00 a pair

All with full fashioned service team. Each very fine group. The silk up is handwoven with lace to provide against great wear. Little catched side, for you, and all placed back

Martin Hagan
 SHOE CO.

NATIONAL STARS TO TEXAS MEET

JACKSON SCHOLZ OF NEW YORK
ATHLETIC CLUB TO BE
SPRINT ENTRY

MARCH 25 RELAY DATE

Guthrie and Werner, Record Holders
In Hurdle Events Plan to Com-
pete—1,000 Athletes in
Contests.

Austin, Texas, March 1.—So prominent are the Texas Relays becoming, that athletes from all over the country are soliciting the athletic authorities at the University for participation in various events. Every day's mail brings in applications of famous athletes from all over the country asking that they be listed among the participants of the Third Annual Texas Relays which are to be staged in Austin March 25 on the South's best cinder path.

Among other requests for entrance in the relays, comes a request from Jackson Scholz of the New York Athletic club, asking that he be entered in a special sprint series.

Scholz was one of the famous athletes that competed in the first Annual Texas Relay games along with an array of other notables. He is a past record holder in several sprint events. He has recently received an invitation, which he accepted, to compete in the Penn Relays in a special sprint series against Roland Lock, Henry Russell, and Chester Brown. At present, due to severe cold that ails in New York, he is taking things easily on an indoor board track. He will soon take to the outdoor track however, and expects to be in excellent condition for the outdoor season, which he expects to be the busiest in his career as far as competition is concerned.

Hurdle Stars Enter
Guthrie and Werner, two former collegiate national record holders in hurdle events, who have completed their collegiate competition and are now running under the flag of the Illinois Athletic Club are anxious also to compete in the special events at the Texas Relays. Three champion long distance native Indian runners will be among the entrants, at their requests, to run in the Texas relays. Their event will be a grueling 65 to 100 mile race, as they consider any thing short of a 25 mile race more in the nature of a sprint. A brilliant array of prizes await the 1,000 athletes that are expected to compete this year. The prizes consist of 13 beautiful bronze statuettes which go to winning relay teams; 68 white gold wrist watches which go to individual athletes and winners of special events and members of relay teams; and 110 gold, silver and bronze medals, which go to men placing the events and relays.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Eleven Events Scheduled—Hand-
ball Doubles Begin Tuesday
with Singles in Second Round

First round matches in the intramural handball singles ended last Monday and the second round is now well under way. Doubles matches started Tuesday with 55 teams entered.

Progress in the tournament has been somewhat impeded, due to the fact that there is only one court available for play. With the participants reporting for matches on time, however, the finals should be reached by the middle of April.

The intramural indoor track meet will be next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. There are eleven events scheduled for the meet and no organization can enter one man in more than three events.

Standings, up to date in the entire intramural contests give Lambda Chi Alpha the lead with a total of 475 points. Second place in the standings is held by Sigma Phi Sigma with a total of 441 points, and Delta Tau Delta is third with 385 points.

WRESTLERS LEAVE FOR K. U. MAT TOURNAMENT

All Classes Above 115 Pound Di-
vision Will Be Entered by K.
S. A. C. Matmen

Six Kansas State wrestlers left today for Lawrence where they will enter into competition with some of the best matmen of the Missouri Valley in the conference tournament held there today and tomorrow.

All classes above the 115 pound division will be entered by Aggie representatives. Wrestlers who made the trip and their weight divisions are Ralph Schopp, Abilene, 125 pounder; Richardson, 145 pounder; Capt. Walter Hinz, Abilene, 158 pounder; C. N. Hinkle; Lenora, 175 pounder; Myron Reed, Norton, heavyweight. H. R. Abernathy, Manhattan, or Wayne McCaslin, Osborne, will wrestle in the 135 pound class.

Aggie prospects for success appear best in the 145, 158, and 175 pound classes, according to Coach Jerry Northrup.

Last year the Oklahoma Aggies won the championship. However, the Kansas State mat team won second honors and were never far behind the champions.

Although the team has not won a victory this season their chances for individual successes appear better. The team has several consistent winners. Captain Hinz has won five and lost three matches during the season. Hinkle, the 175 pounder, has won four and lost four, one of the losses being a weight forfeit. Richardson, 145 pounder, and Reed, heavyweight, won their first matches against Oklahoma Saturday night.

ALLBAUGH "FREETHROW KING"
Sigma Nu Throws 39 Out of 50
Goals in Intramural Meet

"Intramural Freethrow King" was the title gained by "Rusty" Allbaugh, Sigma Nu, at the intramural contest last Tuesday, when he caged 39 out of a possible 50 throws to annex the championship. There were 232 entries, from the various fraternities in the first round. To qualify for the second round it was necessary to make 6

the second round there were 49 survivors who made the necessary six baskets in their first attempt. The beginning of the third round found only 18 contestants as it was necessary to cage 9 out of 15 attempts to remain in the final round.

The total score of the contestants for the three rounds determined the winners. Second place in the contest went to L. M. Nash, Alpha Tau Omega, who sent the ball spinning through the nets 37 out of his 50 trials. Third place was won by J. E. Smith, Phi Kappa, with 36 baskets. F. B. Printup of the same organization placed fourth with 34.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

AND NOW—GREEN PILLS

Rumor has reported that the college doctor has ordered 5,000 new pills of a green shade. We who have faithfully swallowed the famous white pills for indigestion and lung trouble, and the equally important pink pills for colds and warts, heartily welcome this new addition to the repertoire. Doubtless the new green pills will not interfere with nature's methods of restoration to any greater extent than the pink and white pills have in the past.

The college health office has always been obliging about signing sick excuses and permits to re-enter class. But we would like to suggest that less expensive signatures might be obtained.

A friend of mine had a bad case of neuritis, with complications, and she went constantly to the college health resort, with no appreciable improvement on her part. The doctor, on the supposition, apparently, that all college students were as husky as the majority, encouraged her to keep up her school work, although he did advise that she drop her other work, for she was working for her room and board.

My friend did as he advised, took all his pills, but gradually got weaker. Finally she could not get all of her studying done, and attendance to classes was almost a torture. She consulted another doctor who immediately realized that she was in a very bad condition, and, after consulting with another doctor, sent her home. She was so weak that she had to stay in bed for a month before she was able to undergo an operation. She is still taking treatments, and is slowly recovering, but at what a loss of time, and of strength.

Every doctor must meet a certain amount of criticism but when the criticism is universal on the part of all his acquaintances the matter deserves some attention. Are the lives of college students of so little value that any doctor will do so?

Those who have been quarantined for scarlet fever might assume

that in this line at least the college has spared no pains. This, in spite of the fact that houses that were quarantined for too short periods have had to be re-quarantined two and three times.

There is now on the Hill a girl who was kept in the college hospital for four days, on the assumption that she had the mumps. The girl chafed under the confinement, but found it to be a rather welcome release from classes. After the four days were over, the doctors released her, saying that it was the shape of her face that had caused their suspicion, and that her face had probably been made in that style. She is not bad-looking, either.

Every student on the Hill knows some mistake that the college health officers have sponsored. Upperclassmen always advise their freshman friends, "For a slight cold, or a little sore throat, and always for sick excuses, it may be safe to go to the doctor here. But if you suspect that anything is really wrong with you, and you

value your life, go downtown to a real doctor."—E. M.

COLLEGIANA

Forty-three Sig Alphas are on the trail of a practical joker at the Kansas University. Rather than to be shut up for 14 days, they attempted to escape when policemen appeared armed with a measles sign. Those who escaped were surprised to hear that the city health officer had no knowledge of the affair and the whole thing was only a joke.

Belts hold the center of the stage for the co-ed's dress at the Ohio university. All kinds of belts are worn. Some have jagged edges, some have fancy buckles and clasps with jewels in them, some have figures of football players running around the belt for a touchdown, while still others have snakes and wild beasts on them.

A "no-date" college dance drew

550 people and proved to be a success financially and socially at the South Dakota State college recently.

A Stanford university student was reported to the student council and dropped from the university until October 1927, because he was seen taking some alcohol from the chemistry laboratory.

A rule has been passed by the

upper class women of Manitoba college prohibiting the use of any sort of cosmetics by freshman women.

JUST THE THING FOR
SCHOOL AND HOME
Get a Corona Four,
standard portable. It
comes in a case, cash or
payments. See our re-
built large machines.
Rentals and repairs.
MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM



In Full Bloom, Now!

We have to admit that our shoes do not grow on bushes—they grow on cows, horses, kangaroos (and even on snakes and alligators and sharks!) We don't have the "part paper" kind that start as pulp wood.

Anyway, this is sufficient to remind men who want to blossom out for Easter that we have all the new styles and that it's better to choose early.



A Fine Selection
25 New Styles
Black, Tan, Stone
and New Tan.

\$7.00 to \$10.00

Walk-Over

College Shoe Store



WE COULD WRITE A
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NECKTIE
VALUE AT
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Lots of them in the new striped reps; all-over designs. Worth much more and they look like more.

HAL McCORD
108 South Fourth

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PHI KAPPA TAU WINS TRACK MEET

DELTA TAU DELTA WINS SECOND PLACE WITH THE M. E. A. C. CLOSE BEHIND

RYAN HIGH POINT MAN

Texas-Flash, Running Unattached, Leads the Field in Many Events and Scores a Total of 16 Points

Phi Kappa Tau, with 17 points to their credit, won the intramural indoor track meet held in Nichols gym last night. Delta Tau Delta placed second with 10 3-7 points. "Tex" Ryan won individual scoring honors with 16 points.

Following is the way the teams placed: Phi Kappa Tau 17, Delta Tau Delta 10 3-7, M. E. A. C. 8, Phi Sigma Kappa 7 3-7, Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Sigma 6, Sigma Nu 5, Sigma Phi Epsilon 4 1-2, Phi Kappa Alpha 3 3-7, Omega Tau Epsilon, and Phi Delta Theta 2, Alpha Tau Omega 1, and Phi Lambda Theta 3-7.

The summary:
35 yard dash: Musick, Sigma Nu; Boese, unattached; Wright, Sigma Phi Sigma; and Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega. Time: 4.4.

Pole vault: Sanders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kackley, Phi Kappa Alpha; and Howard, Delta Tau Delta, and White. Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

35 yard low hurdles: Ryan, unattached; Hanlin, Phi Kappa Tau; Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega; and Decker, M. E. A. C. Time: 26.3.

35 yard high hurdles: Yeakley; Lovejoy; Meridith; and Ryan. Time: 5.2.

One mile run: Decker, M. E. A. C.; Draut, Phi Kappa Tau; and Heckman, Sigma Phi Sigma.

High jump: White, Delta Tau Delta; and Nulty, unattached. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

220 yard dash: Ryan, unattached; Amos, Delta Tau Delta; and Yeakley. Time: 4.9.

440 yard dash: Ryan, unattached; Cobb, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Kolf, unattached. Time: 55.5.

Half mile: Gopen, Phi Kappa Tau; Hanlin, Phi Kappa Tau; Decker, M. E. A. C.; and Heyne, unattached.

Relay: Phi Kappa, time 1.47. Team composed of Prentup, Hayes, Walsh and Robertson; Phi Kappa Tau, time 1.50; and Lambda Chi Alpha, time 1.50.9.

Y. M. ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA ANNOUNCES SUMMER PLANS

Trips Abroad and Studies in This Country Among Opportunities

Summer brings forth many opportunities for the student who wishes to combine education with travel, according to an announcement of the trips abroad which the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring.

The Pilgrimage to the Orient leaves San Francisco May 24, and returns by August 18. Sixty-seven days are spent in the cities of China, Japan, and Korea, also in visiting several Chinese Student conferences. This trip is open to two men students from the Rocky Mountain Area.

Another European Pilgrimage will spend 60 days in studying ten foreign countries and is open to a limited number of men.

Seven weeks of work, study and play in New York which will cost \$35 plus carfare to and from New York city, is open to three men from the Rocky Mountain Area.

The Denver Student Summer Industrial Group is open to students who would like to work in Denver for the summer, meeting two or three times a week for guidance and study in Industrial Problems.

Anyone interested in one or more of these groups may write for fuller information to Harold Colvin, State Y. M. C. A. office, Y. M. C. A. Building, Topeka, Kansas.

Peaches Injured

The peaches on the horticulture farm were seriously damaged by the cold spell about the middle of January, according to Prof. W. F. Pickett of the horticulture department. The rest of the fruit is in good condition now but next month is really the test time for all fruit. If they are not frosted at that time, there will be good chances for a fine crop. Professor Pickett also reported that the vineyard pruning had been completed.

SCOTT ADDRESSES MEET

Eight Students of Kansas State at Pan Pacific Conference

Eight students from Kansas State went to Lawrence last week end to the Pan Pacific conference. The opening address was given by Mr. Chas. F. Scott of Iowa who endorsed America's policy in pan pacific relations. Mr. Alva Taylor, who also spoke on the opening program of the conference, was opposed to some of America's policies. Throughout the conference there was frank discussion among foreign and American students concerning the relationship among nations of the Pacific basin.

Students from Kansas State at the meeting were Alice Prince, Esther Harmon, Nellie Bloom, Raymond Tillotson, Walter Selby, Francis Coyle, F. R. Taberner, and Ramon Acevedo. They were accompanied by Miss Ethyl Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

DEBATERS LOSE TO OKLAHOMA U.

George Davis, Harold Hughes, and Forrest Whan to Meet Six Southern Teams

Three Manhattan boys, George Davis, Harold Hughes, and Forrest Whan, are members of a varsity debate team, which, with its coach, Prof. H. B. Summers left last week for a tour of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, to participate in a series of debates. The trio, upholding the affirmative of the farm relief question met Oklahoma university before the legislature March 11 and lost the decision, two to one.

Other debates scheduled on the tour are: Baylor university, March 14; University of Texas, March 15; Texas A. and M., March 17; Louisiana university, March 21; and Arkansas university, March 25. Each of the debates will have as its question the overworked McNary-Haugen farm bill except the contest with Texas university, which is to be based on an educational question.

With the completion of this tour George Davis will have participated in 10 debates, although this is his first year of intercollegiate debate.

PHI DELTA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION SERVICES

Educational Fraternity Has Now Total Membership of 120—Randell Hill Is President

Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity for men, last week held the largest initiation it has ever held since the founding of the organization here at the college in 1922, according to Mr. B. H. Fleenor of the home study department. Phi Delta Kappa fraternity is for members of the faculty of the department of education and for men in the education extension department. With these 18 new initiates the total membership now is 120. Randell Hill is president of the fraternity.

The following are the initiates of the last initiation: Paul Melville GS 3, Denmark; I. D. Chilcott, Ag 4, Manhattan; Frank Brownlee, GS 4, Nickerson, Kansas; Leon Montague, graduate, superintendent of schools at Solomon; John Lindquist, GS 4, Gove, Kansas; E. B. McKnight, GS 4, Eskridge; E. E. Peterson, GS 4, Marquette; Myron Russell GS 4, Manhattan; Earl Goodfellow, GS 3, Wells; Lester Kirkendall, GS 3, Oberlin; C. R. Bradley, Ag 4, Mayette; John Kerr, Ag 3, Wichita; H. H. Brown, Ag 3, Edmond; E. T. Harden, Ag 3, Centralia; Leroy Melia, Ag 3, Ford; and Mr. R. Hottel, graduate, Hutchinson.

Phi Kappa Alpha entertained with a house dance Saturday night. Freddy Houchen's orchestra, the "Sundodgers," from Kansas University, furnished the music. The guests were Pauline Cost and Helen Brown, Kansas University; Lyle Hollingsworth, Salina; Raul Berger, Salina; Kenneth Chappell, Kansas City; and Doyle Whitman, Salina.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were: Beryl Wright, Concordia; Chrystal Taylor and Miss Marillat Taylor, Manhattan; Catherine Montgomery, Topeka; Edna Vilren, Wamego; and Leo Nulty, Jewell City.

Phi Beta Phi dinner guests Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd and son Oliver, Leavenworth; Miss Rebecca Thacher, Waterville; Miss Henrietta Bruning, Hutchinson, and Miss Adina Neldham, Lyons.

WARM WEATHER HELPS BASEBALL

"OLD SOL" WARMS UP PLAYERS FOR SPRING CAMPAIGN IN VALLEY COMPETITION

FORTY MEN OUT DAILY

Mound Authorities Predict Championship for Kansas State Nine—Third Last Year

If anyone appreciates warm weather, the baseball men do. With the warm spring sun smiling every day or so, the members of the Kansas State baseball team are getting in shape for their spring campaign.

There are about 40 men out daily and some of them are showing the brand of baseball that veterans are made of. "Tarzan" Marsh and John Hays, both of Manhattan, are showing up good on the mound. Both of these men have made letters. "Bing" Miller, Washington, D. C., a two letter man, is holding down the backstop position. Chester Haverly, Frankfort, is showing up good at backstop. Guy Huey, Wamego, is filling up the weak spot at second base, which C. W. Corsaut, head coach, has always been worried about. C. W. "Bud" Brion, captain of the nine, will probably start the season at his old first base position.

The Wildcats placed third in the valley last year. Those that have been watching the workouts predict a championship for the nine.

Those out include: Captain C. W. "Bud" Brion, Manhattan, first base; A. R. Edwards, Ft. Scott, center field; L. H. Smith, Lebo, third base; Chester Haverly, Frankfort, left fielder; Guy Huey, of Wamego, third base. Smith will probably be moved to the outfield. The other men out for the team are:

A. F. Hale, Formosa, c. f.; E. H. Havas, Kinsey, c. f.; H. H. Knouff, Circleville, ss; Kird Ward, Elmdale; 2b; R. D. Caughron, Manhattan, ss; Kenneth Boyd, Irving, c. f.; E. E. Feather, Assaria, Eb; E. T. Goodfellow, Wells, o. m.; G. A. Durland, Irving, 1b-p.; H. H. Heiss, Hutchinson, lf; Joe Anderson, Salina, 1b; C. O. Jacobson, Wichita, 2d; Don Springer, Manhattan, lf; Forrest Hagerbush, Troy, 2b; M. K. Fergus, Garness, rf; C. V. Conger, Ionia, c; Norman Curtis, Toronto, cf; H. E. Elkins, Wakefield, lf; Stevenson, c; Mantz, c; Poulsen, 2d; Irwin, 1b; Alsbaugh, p; Love, cf; Barkley cf; Akbaugh, cf; Donohue, p-lf.

The schedule:
April 13-14—Missouri at Columbia.
April 15-16—Washington at St. Louis.
April 22-23—Oklahoma Aggies in Manhattan.
April 29-30—Kansas at Lawrence.
May 6-7—Ames in Manhattan.
May 11-12—Oklahoma U. at Manhattan.
May 10-21—Kansas at Manhattan.
May 27-28—Ames at Ames.

R. O. T. C. NOTICE

In the spring a young man's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of drill. Last year, at this time the Collegian editors were showered with Judge for Yourself articles on the R. O. T. C. And now they are coming in again. The situation is perplexing—the students must want to read this sort of thing or they wouldn't write it, and, in all fairness, all should be printed, pro and con, yet all the articles are lengthy and space is limited.

In solution we ask that you limit your discussion to 300 words. We have several articles on hand and would appreciate it if the authors would call for their manuscripts and revise them to that length.

Phi Kappa Debate Initiates

Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, held initiation Tuesday evening for the following: George Davis, Manhattan; Lucile Stalker, Manhattan; Gladys Suiter, Macksville; Opal Thurow, Macksville; and Louise Child, Manhattan.

Phi Kappa Alpha dinner guests Sunday were Lucille Chastain, Henrietta Bruning, Hutchinson, Helen Swan, Washington, Mr. Paul Berger, Salina, and Mr. Lyle Hollingsworth, Salina.

Portables for rent. Kipps.

Notorious Gibson, Editor Of Brown Bull, Pleads For More Original Jokes

Brown Bull contributions still continue not to pour in according to a recent dispatch by L. N. Gibson from his favorite haunt, the club room lounge. "Why?" he asked in an injured tone, "Don't these Aggies and Aggates respond to my fervent calls for humor. The time is about up and we need more variety of humor. There is nothing to lose by sending in some humor. And, some of the silent ones might turn out to be great. Who knows?"

The Brown Bull will be out about the twenty-fifth, just so it won't be too cold to take home to the folds for over Easter parole. This issue is to be called the True Story issue (friends of the notorious editor, Mr. Gibson, are doubting the appropriateness of the name but Mr. Gibson assures the horny old constituency that it will be interesting anyway). Any contributions should be in within the next three days and all jokes or sketches within a week or a little later. The Bull needs a variety of things and anything that the contributor can do stands a fair chance if it is funny.

Each contributor is entitled to a copy of the magazine if he will sign his name to the accepted piece. The contributors will have their Bulls mailed to them this issue, where formerly they were obliged to call for them. Mr. Gibson insists that there are, about the college, many good jokes and what not that might be made immortal if they would be recorded in some worthy organ such as the Brown Bull. The editor said: "Ah no. May all your children's toes turn in," when the reporter suggested that the magazine be filled with exchanges.

NATIONAL KIDDER TO SPEAK APRIL 5

WILL ROGERS, FRIEND OF DAN CASEMENT, WILL MAKE ADDRESS IN AUDITORIUM

TYPICAL COW-PUNCHER

Present Mayor of Beverly Hills Packs a Lot of Common Sense in His Famous Wit

Will Rogers, lariat-man and champion kidder, will speak to the students and townspeople at the college auditorium April 5. The Chamber of Commerce and the Manhattan Concert Management have been successful in bringing the droll comedian and Mayor of Beverly Hills to Manhattan largely through the efforts of Dan Casement, whose acquaintance with Rogers dates back to the days when Will was nursemaid to the cagey Oklahoma longhorns.

Rogers is known as the foremost big-time kidder in the United States. He is a typical cow-puncher who is in character all the time and has much of the quaint habit of mind of an old time rider.

At the time Will Rogers went abroad he was commissioned by the Saturday Evening Post to write articles about his observations in communication to the President. These letters made a great hit.

Much advice was given by Rogers to the President in his "Letters of a Self-made Diplomat to his President." These letters were intended to be humorous, nevertheless they were chuckful of the soundest common sense and written with a great deal of tact.

Annual Foods Trip

The annual foods trip to Kansas City will be made by about 40 students in the home economics department, March 28 and 29. Various industries such as: packing houses, mercantile companies, soap companies, and biscuit companies are to be visited by the girls. They will lunch with the H. D. Lee company one afternoon of their trip. The Lee Company has invited the girls to lunch every year since they have made the trips to Kansas City.

Discuss Plant Foods

Miss Nora Dalby of the botany department will give a talk Wednesday, March 16 at 4:10, L26 Calvin Hall on "The Manufacture and Storage of Plant Foods" to the weekly seminar of the food economics and nutrition department. All interested are invited to attend.

PLACING CONTEST ENDS WEDNESDAY

PRIZE TO PERSON BEST ABLE TO ANTICIPATE JOHN HELD'S BEAUTY CHOICES.

INCLUDES NOVEL SKETCH

Cartoonist Makes Contribution to Royal Purple Along With Naming Comeliest Cords.

Twenty-eight cords, any six of whom may place among the first six chosen by John Held Jr., popular magazine illustrator, for the beauty section of the 1927 Royal Purple, are being displayed the first of this week in Anderson Hall.

Mr. Held returned the photographs last week along with his selections and an entertaining and novel sketch that will be used in conjunction with the beauty section of the book.

Simultaneously with the displaying of all the candidates for beauty honors, the Royal Purple staff announced a "placing" contest of their own. The student choosing the first six beauties in the same order, or nearest the same order, that John Held Jr. did will be allowed a \$5.00 credit slip for photographic work at the Studio Royal. The contest closes Wednesday evening, when the pictures will be sent to the engravers.

Each of the girls placing among the first six will have a full page picture in the 1927 book. All of the others will have their pictures in a special section following the selections made by Mr. Held.

Announcement of the winners in the contest will be made at a special dance sponsored by the Royal Purple staff, which will be held within a few weeks, the exact date to be announced later.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS A THIRD FRIENDSHIP TOUR

Divided into Groups of 26, of Faculty and Students

The national Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the third student friendship pilgrimage to Europe this summer. The Y. W. C. A. has conducted pilgrimages to Europe for the past two years and have not only carried them on for the purpose of seeing things but for the purpose of knowing people of Europe. The pilgrimages are made up of groups of twenty-six among which are students, faculty people, deans of women and Y. W. C. A. secretaries.

When they arrive in Europe they divide into two groups, one section going to one part and the other section to another. Among the countries which the two sections are planning to visit are England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Poland, Geneva, Italy, Switzerland and France. The two sections will meet in Paris and return to the United States together. The entire trip will cost seven hundred dollars.

The following qualifications are necessary to make this trip: the student must be mature enough to understand something of European students and European problems, should have had courses in history, economics and sociology, should be intelligent about current world issues and although it is not a requirement the speaking of French and German would be an asset.

Miss Christensen, Y. W. C. A. secretary at K. S. A. C., has charge of the recruiting for the Rocky Mountain area. Those desiring information may obtain it at the Y. W. C. A. office in Calvin Hall.

STUDENTS PLANT ORCHARD

Kay Beach and Edward Marshall Put in Young Trees.

Kay H. Beach and G. Edward Marshall, juniors in Horticulture spent last week end planting a 30 acre orchard at the home of Henry Lobenstein in Edwardsville, Mo. Henry Lobenstein graduated in horticulture from this school, last year and is now assistant county agent at St. Louis, Mo. In order that his orchard be properly planted, and because he could not leave his position to do it, he sent to the Horticulture department here for men to do it for him.

Miss Ethlyn Christensen, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak at Vespers, Tuesday, on the subject of the Pan Pacific conference at Lawrence. Miss Christensen was one of the group of nine who went to the conference.

MAT TITLE TO OKLAHOMA A-M

Southern Wrestlers Win for Fourth Consecutive Time

The Missouri Valley conference wrestling title went to the Oklahoma Aggies for the fourth consecutive time. At the tourney, held at Lawrence, the Aggies won six of the seven matches. Iowa State was the only school that was able to break Oklahoma's run of victory.

The Kansas Aggies had two men go to the finals. They were Richardson and Hinkle.

Second place was won by Iowa State and third by the University of Oklahoma. The final scores for the tourney were: Oklahoma A. and M. 39, Iowa State 15, Oklahoma 10, Nebraska 5, Kansas Aggies 4, Missouri 2.

Emily Sheppard, Wakefield, was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

VAN ZILE FROLIC ORPHEUM WINNER

Joe Thackrey's "Bill Rodgers" Is Second and W. A. A.'s "Scarecrows" in Third Place

"Russianis," a Russian frolic dance given by the girls of Van Zile Hall won first place on the Aggie Orpheum program at the college auditorium Saturday night. The first prize was \$15. The solo parts were played by Pauline Kegeris and Mary Katherine Chronster. The other girls in the stunt were Bertie Conley, Theo Atterbury, Miriam Clark, Elizabeth Klabau, Evelyn Loren, Claire Price, and Betty Von Nordstrait. The numbers were judged by the applause of the audience.

"Bill Rodgers," an impersonation of the lariat philosopher, Will Rogers, by Joe Thackrey was awarded \$10 as the prize for second place. The third prize went to the Women's Athletic association. "Scarecrows," a scarecrow dance, was presented by six of the members.

"For Your Approval," by the Rhythm Rustlers orchestra and Jackson's quartette, special numbers, won the approval of the audience but did not compete for the prizes. A comic film was presented by the Marshall theatre. "Bumble Puppy," was given by one of the go-to-college teams, "Moonlight Serenade" by Stewart Farrell, and an act by Lawrence Hedges were the other acts given.

Dr. Howard T. Hill was in charge of the program. The general manager was Paul Pfuetze; the program manager, Kenneth Boyd; the business manager, Joe Anderson; the publicity manager, Milton Kerr; and the stage manager, Leonard Brubaker.

COSTUME SHOWING IN A80

Modeling of Period Dresses at 3:30 o'clock This Afternoon.

Period dresses on exhibit in room 80 of Anderson Hall were given special showing by the girls of the costume design classes under the instruction of Miss Arnold and Miss Morris, Thursday and Friday, both morning and afternoon. The same showing will be given this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and the public is invited.

Students were chosen from the classes to wear the costumes of the great lady she most nearly represented, in complexion, features, and size. Miss Morris explained the characteristics of each period represented, for the dresses were shown in chronological order. Dresses of Queen Elizabeth, Empress Josephine, Madame Pompadour, and costumes favored by the Italian renaissance period and of the period following the French revolution were exhibited.

Change Artillery Camp

Camp for coast artillery units of Kansas State and K. U. has been changed from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Knox at Louisville, according to Lt. Colonel Petty of the military department here. Dates for the camp are June 17 to July 28. Officers from K. S. A. C. to the camp have not yet been announced.

Y. W. Election Today

The Y. W. C. A. election of officers will last two days beginning Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Calvin Hall rest room and will continue on during Wednesday in Anderson Hall.

Phi Delta Theta had as week-end guests Lieutenant Evans, Fort Riley, and O. K. Johnson, Wisconsin, Ill.

RIFLEMEN LOSE TO MISSOURIANS

TIGERS WIN, 1859-1829, IN A SHOULDER TO SHOULDER MATCH IN NICHOLS GYM

FIRST MEET OF KIND

All Preceding Matches Have Been Mail or Telegraph Contests—May Return Match

Wildcat riflemen, firing shoulder to shoulder with ten crack shots from Missouri, lost a meet Saturday in Nichols gymnasium, by a score of 1859 to 1829. Two men of the Tiger team made a score of 196 out of a possible 200.

Mayden and Koger for Kansas State tied for first place honors by scoring 48 points out of a possible 50 in the standing position. A Missouri man scored 47 in the same position.

The dual match with Missouri was the first shoulder to shoulder meet ever entered by the Aggie rifle team. All the preceding matches participated in by K. S. A. C. have been mail or telegraph meets. The team may return the visit of the Columbians next fall, however, the date has not yet been set for a return match.

Records Available Soon

The Aggies have been shooting matches with several schools during the past week, and the complete reports will not be available for some time. In the second round with Kansas State, is, University of Southern California, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Virginia Polytechnical Institute, and Virginia Military Institute. The Wildcat team's score for the week was 3731.

The Kansas State team has almost finished the season, the final event is the Hurst trophy national match, open to any team in the United States. The team will send in their scores for this event this week.

The 10 members of the team who shot with Missouri were: Mayden, Glen Koger, L. W. Grothusen, C. M. Barber, Rex Davis, L. M. Leshner, A. C. Flinger, Van C. Watson, K. Doyle, and E. L. Lacey.

ANNUAL WORLD FORUM TO BE HELD MARCH 17-20

Internationally Known Speakers to Speak to College Students and Townspeople—Personal Conferences.

The annual World Forum, promoted by the Manhattan ministerial union and the pastors, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., of the college, will be March 17, 18, 19, and 20. A complete program giving the speakers and their subjects has been announced by Dr. A. A. Holtz, college secretary of the Y. M. C. A. World Forum is held that students of the college and citizens of the community may study and better acquaint themselves with world wide problems.

Internationally known men engaged as speakers are: Dr. Arthur Rugh, secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Chas. H. Corbet, secretary of the board of education, Council of Christian associations; Dr. Richard Aspinall, head of the department of homiletics, Liff school of theology, Denver; and J. W. Nipps, graduate student of the University of Chicago.

A great value in bringing these men to the campus is the opportunity it affords for personal interviews. The speakers will be available part of Friday afternoon, all of Saturday morning and parts of Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Representatives from each church group are members of the interview committee with Miss Ethlyn Christensen, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., chairman. The executive committee for World Forum is as follows: Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman; finance, W. W. Guernat; program, B. A. Rogers; publicity, Lenore McCormick; interviews, Ethlyn Christensen; and arrangements, Frank Morrison.

Announce Annual Address

Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary society for students of agriculture, will bring Dr. A. M. Banta, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, here March 22 to address the student body and the townspeople. He has chosen as his subject, "Caves and Cave Animals."

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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TRAINING OR BREADTH?

Colleges, says a professor at New York University who has taken seven years to arrive at his conclusions, give their graduates only about 15 per cent of the training required to hold a job in the business world. To which we reply, hooray, or the academic equivalent thereof. There is entirely too much talk these days about the training which colleges should give to young men about to enter business. Is a college a font of knowledge or is it a trade school? If the former, then it is bound to teach the matriculant about Plato; for knowledge would have very queer taste to it if it were not seasoned up with something about Plato. Yet it would be hard to think of a business wherein knowledge of Plato would be a tangible asset. It might help a lady in the Greenwich village tea-room business, but it would hardly be of any use to anybody in a business that dealt in \$1,000 orders.

So there the percentage goes down at once. When you add to Plato all the other courses that must be included in the general name of knowledge, it shrinks still further. And it is all very well to criticize this state of affairs, but we must at least be reasonable. The average business man is not. At one cocktail he criticizes colleges for giving too much general knowledge. "What business needs nowadays," he says, "is young men with training, and doggone it the colleges ain't giving it to them. All this folderol stuff, but no real solid training." But at

three cocktails he pipes a different tune. "I can hire all the technical men I want," he says, "at \$50 a week. 'S a fact. But tell me where I can get a man with something else than that \$50 a week? What business needs nowadays is big men—broad men, y' understand. Men with something in their head besides this here technical stuff. Men that I can send out to talk to a big customer, and 'll do me some credit. 'At's what."

Well, gentlemen, make up your minds which it shall be: Men with training or men with breadth. You can't have both—not in a four-year college course.—New York World.



ON THE CIRCUMVENTION OF HASTY MARRIAGES

Our well known legislature is attempting to do some business in the way of preventing hasty marriages," announced our office efficiency expert, Carl, after he had satisfied his morning curiosity as to the buses' mail.

"So," says I to his observation and as a variation to the language I had been employing to help get my pipe opened up with a pair of shears.

"Well," he says with a kind of thwarted expectancy, "what do you think about it?"

"Not much," was the reply, "but if you can create a draft through this damn base burner, I'll give you the envelope with the Chinese stamp on it."

"I hear and I obey, oh Genii," says he and I knew he'd been reading this yarn about Aladdin and the Eveready again.

Pretty soon there was a gurgle and a long drawn hiss and I reached for my cut rate half pound of Granger.

"I'll bet I know a dame that has written a letter to her representative in regards to the bill," he says trying to lead me on.

I concluded he had a joke up his sleeve so I says, "Uh . . . huh."

"This old shrew is so homely that if she ever got married she'd have to do it hasty, else the man would likely sober up and leave town with no forwarding address."

"The woman in question," I puffed out, "is your oft discussed landlady?"

"None other," he says.

"Well," I replied, always willing

to give advice, "You got no kick coming for a landlady is bad, but with a landlord thrown in, you would probably even do better at a Y. M. C. A."

Pretty soon he fumbles the boss' mail in to him and I start looking for that damn sneaking dictionary.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD

Student Ignorance Concerning the World:

Looking at the World, yes; but how many students do look at the world with anything that approaches intelligent concern or even interest? I am astounded how ignorant we students are concerning what the world is doing. For example, a professor discovered to his amazement, a few days ago, that most his class were totally ignorant about the trouble down in Mexico and Nicaragua. A few students remembered having seen the words in the glaring headlines of a big city daily. But they knew nothing about the issues involved—the rival governments, American interests, the fear of "Ruff Russians," the diplomatic hobbles of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg, the intervention of our marines, and the concentration of war craft in Mexican waters.

The startling thing about this is that this nation can approach perilously near to armed conflict and a state of war, and college students dance blissfully on, utterly unaware of the fact or of the conditions which lead to such a state of affairs. A Washington correspondent has exposed the fact that there has been a deliberate attempt to foster false propaganda about a "bolshhevistic" regime in Mexico and the American oil interests there. Falsification of facts does not excuse us for remaining ignorant of the true facts. True facts can be obtained if they are demanded.

Our educational system is partly responsible for this state of affairs. The theory in many of our state-controlled institutions seems to be something like this: It is fine to study and criticize Roman or German Imperialism, but not American imperialism and exploitation; study diligently about the ancient civilizations and why they fell, but nothing about awakening China, Mexico, Latin American—their problems and hopes; analyze and criticize the laws and institutions of other nations and past civilizations, but remain silent about our institutions lest you be termed a "Hun" or a "bolshvist;" learn all you can about and condemn the institution of serfdom in Russia, and slavery in the Spanish

colonies of New Spain and Peru, but remain in ignorance about medieval slavery prevailing among rural Negroes in many parts of the South today. The procedure by which the Negro tenant is kept in debt slavery is roughly as follows: The Negro agrees to cultivate the land, paying for his rent and supplies until the crop is grown by the proceeds of the crop. In many localities where the colored tenant is 'helpless' to protest they are never given itemized statements; and at the end of the year they are presented with a statement showing them to be in debt. This is continued year after year and they never get out of debt.

A professor at K. S. A. C. recently expressed the opinion that colleges exist for the purpose of training and turning out leaders. If that is true, may the good Lord have mercy on those who are to be led.

Margaret Johnson, Junction City; Mrs. Mary Maylor Brown, Beatrice, Nebr.; and Josephine Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo., were week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Psi house.

Musical Supplies of all kinds—Browns Music Store.

Marion Orr, Topeka, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

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Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.



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"The Lampfighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

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MANHATTAN KANSAS

12

THERE IS JUST ONE TOBACCO THAT SEEMS TO CONSOLE IN MOMENTS OF WORRY TO STIMULATE IN MOMENTS OF EFFORT TO SOOTHE IN MOMENTS OF PEACEFUL ENJOYMENT TO BE AT ALL TIMES A GUIDE COUNSELOR AND FRIEND TO THE MAN WHO APPRECIATES PIPE SMOKING THE NAME OF THIS FAMOUS BRAND IS BLUE BOAR WHICH IS TRULY THE FINEST TOBACCO ANY MAN CAN ADOPT FOR LIFE

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 15
Faculty Club dance—Recreation Center—9:00 o'clock.
Kappa Phi—Calvin Hall—7:00 to 8:00 o'clock.
Vespers—Calvin Hall—4:00-5:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 16
Play Practice—Recreation Center—7:00-10:00 o'clock.

Thursday, March 17
Home Economics Seminar—Calvin Hall, 4:00 o'clock.
Cosmopolitan Club—Calvin Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
Play Practice—7:00 o'clock.

Friday, March 18
Phi Lambda Theta Spring Party—Elks Hall.
World Forum—Auditorium—7:30 o'clock.
Chi Omega Spring Party—Harris—9 o'clock.
Professor Bloch—lecture—Recreation Center—7:00 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta had as dinner guests Sunday, Evelyn and Mrs. L. B. Ross of Manhattan.

Rachel Herley was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Robert Ballentine and Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday of Beta Phi Alpha.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as

week end guests Paula Cost and Mary Brown, Lawrence.

Loren Berner, Clifton, and Kenneth Hawkinson, Cleburne, were week-end guests at the Acacia house.

Irene Hoss and Frances Robinson were guests Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Latest Popular Music—Brown's.

Charlotte Bailey, Topeka, was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house over the week-end.

Beulah Keeler, Salina, and Rachel Hurley, Topeka, were guests at the Kappa Delta house over the week-end.

Prof. J. H. Roberts and Mr. L. D. Pierce were dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday.

Pianos for rent—Kipp's.

Mildred Berkshire, Emporia, was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Ether Pagan was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Sunday.

Myron Campbell, Washburn college, was a week-end guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a house dance Saturday night at the chapter house, which was chaperoned by the house mother, Mrs. Roark.

Instruments Repaired—Brown's.

Lamb gut uke strings—Kipp's.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, and Prof. M. M. Ryan.

The only 'real' artists are on Victor records. Kipp's.

Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Thursday evening were Miss Helen Hostetter, and Miss Cornelia Crittendon.

Spring time, Uke Time. See them at Kipp's.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

To the editor of "Looking at the World:"

I have just read your article on the McNary-Haugen bill, and I believe you have given in it several wrong impressions.

In the first place, you stated that President Coolidge vetoed the bill because "it was discriminatory, aiding only one particular industry." He did not veto it because it aided only a few branches of agriculture. It planned to aid corn, rice, cotton, wheat, and tobacco growers, and hog raisers, but did nothing for the cattlemen who use the corn, or for fruit, oats, or rye growers. Perhaps you see what the president meant when he said the bill was discriminatory.

I think your sarcastic remark that Mr. Coolidge "must regard agriculture as a minor interest in this country and not affecting the whole nation" is entirely out of place. You have no grounds for making such an utterly unjustified statement, even in a sarcastic manner. Mr. Coolidge realizes fully the importance of agriculture, and he has the interests of the farmer and of the country at heart. That is why he vetoed the bill.

Again, you say the Attorney-General has no right to render an opinion on the constitutionality of the measure. I am surprised at such a statement from one who has studied American government. The President has a perfect right to ask, and the attorney-general has a perfect right to give, an opinion on the constitutionality of any law. His opinion is not final; it does not declare the law unconstitutional, but he has the perfect right to give the President his opinion. One major duty of a cabinet member is to act as advisor to the President.

The President could have waited until the law went into effect—until the government had spent millions of dollars in organizing the work, and then have let the Supreme Court declare it unconstitutional in the regular manner. Think how much money the President saved by his forethought. To administer the law, it would have been necessary to employ one official for every ten farmers, beside a large office force at Washington. You surely can see what a great expense that would have meant. Very soon a case would have arisen contesting the constitutionality of the law, for many of our farmers would have objected to it. Then the Supreme Court would have declared it unconstitutional, and where would all our money be?

I can not agree with your rather irrelevant statement that the President could just as well have stated his veto message in a very few words. I believe if you will read that message you will have to admit that it is an outstanding document for clarity, for accuracy, and for well-chosen language. I believe there are very few, if any, people in this country, who could improve upon the President's veto message.

Then finally I can not subscribe to your statement that the farmers favor the bill. I know that the farmers in Kansas are far from unanimously supporting it, and you will find that the thinking men oppose it. You say that it "appears" that all the farm organizations are in favor of the bill. "Appears" is exactly the right word to use. That does appear to be a fact, but appearance is about as far as it goes. By some clever political maneuvering, the leaders of several of these organizations have given the impression that the farmers are all in favor of the measure, when in reality it is only the leaders who are. They saw a chance to get nice, easy government jobs. Several of our state farm bureau officers were among those who hoped to get some of the new offices created by the bill.

The President states that several large farm organizations were



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opposed to the bill, and that important minorities in those organizations which favored it sent protests to him. Some of the farmers favored the bill, but many of them knew little more about it than that it was called a "farm relief" bill. They did not understand it, but it sounded all right. However, I am absolutely sure that if you ask our more progressive, more intelligent farmers, you will find the majority of them opposed to any such system of farm relief as that offered by the McNary-Haugen bill. The literary Digest says that people all over the United States are preponderantly in accord with the President in his veto of the farm relief bill, and this statement is upheld by leading newspapers in all sections of the country.

You did not mention in your article the attitude taken by the leading economists of the country. Do you realize that they say the bill was economically unsound? That it would create conditions worse than those which now exist? Do you know just how inaccurate are the crop estimates upon which the McNary-Haugen system was to be based? Do you know how much injustice would have resulted from a tax based on these estimates, and how much money would have been lost?

I believe if you will read carefully Mr. Coolidge's message you will have a clearer understanding of the whole question than you now have.—Helen Dean.

Alpha Theta Chi dinner guests Sunday for "Brother's Day," were

Arlo Steele, Carl Elling, Alvin Shepp, George Dieus, Wayne Rogers and Helen Rogers, Matsfield Green, Harold Shanklin and Miss Elizabeth McCallum, Ellendale.

The Alpha Theta Chi pledges entertained the actives with a St. Patrick's dance Friday night at the Odd Fellow's hall. Miss Helen Rogers, Matsfield Green, was a guest. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Everly, the house mother.

Co-eds at the George Washington university have organized a flaming-topped society to glorify the long-haired red-headed woman. The membership is limited to sophomores, juniors or seniors in good standing i. e. having long red hair.

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OKLAHOMA WINS M. V. INDOOR MEET

MOODY TAKES SECOND PLACE IN THE MILE FOR THE KANSAS WILDCATS.

AGGIES FIRST IN RELAY

Was Close Race for Title Between
Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Ames
—Relay Decides.

In the Missouri Valley conference indoor track meet held at Des Moines last Saturday, March 12, which was won by Oklahoma U. with 27 1-2 points, the Kansas Wildcats ended with a single first in the mile relay and a second in the half mile by Moody.

The mile quartet, with Moody, Brockway, Smerchek, and Gartner running in order repeated their performance of last month at the K. C. A. C. meet at Kansas City by winning the final event, the mile relay, in three minutes thirty-six seconds. Oklahoma was second, Kansas, third, and Ames, fourth.

Leslie Moody ran second only to Conger of Ames in the half who won the event in 2:36. Conger was one of the high point men with another first in the mile run. Dunston, an Oklahoma Indian, also made 10 points with first in both the hurdles.

The meet was a close race between Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Ames, and was won by the Sooners after the relay decided the additional points. Nebraska finished the meet with 26 1-5 points and Ames with 26 points.

Grady, Kansas sprinter, tied the Missouri Valley record in the 50 yard dash with 5.4 seconds. Likewise Dunston of Oklahoma tied the mark of 6 seconds even in the low hurdles.

The summary:
One-mile run—Won by Conger, Iowa State; Johnson, Nebraska, second; Thompson, Iowa State, third; Chaddendon, Nebraska, fourth. Time 4:36.

Pole vault—Dalbey, Drake; Cash, Kansas; Lancaster, Missouri; Wirsig, Nebraska; McDonald, Washington, all tied for first place. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Wyatt, Nebraska; Callum, Iowa State, second; Taylor, Oklahoma, third; Thornburg, Iowa State, fourth. Time :54.5

50-yard dash—Won by Grady, Kansas; Farley, Missouri, second; Edington, Missouri, third; Hewitt, Oklahoma, fourth. Time :54.4. (Equals conference records.)

50-yard hurdles—Won by Dunson, Oklahoma; Krause, Nebraska, second; Doornbos, Kansas, third; Penquite, Drake, fourth. Time :06.5.

High jump—Brunk, Drake; Kingery, Iowa State, tied for first place.

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6 feet 1-4 inch; Anderson, Oklahoma, and Ledbetter, Washington, tied for second place, 5 feet, 11 3-8 inches.

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Dunson, Oklahoma; Witmer, Iowa State, second; Krouse, Nebraska, third; Taylor, Oklahoma, fourth. Time :06 (equals conference record.)

880-yard run—Won by Conger, Iowa State; Moody, Kansas Aggies, second; Sides, Oklahoma, third; Johnson, Nebraska, fourth. Time, 2:03.6.

Broad jump—Won by Stephens, Nebraska, 23 feet, 6 inches; Stalker, Oklahoma, second, 22 feet, 6 1-4 inches; Andrews, Nebraska, third, 22 feet, 2 3-8 inches; Steuber, Missouri fourth, 22 feet, 3-8 inch.

Two-mile run—Won by Frazier, Kansas; Keith, Oklahoma, second; Hook, Iowa State third; Niblick, Oklahoma, fourth. Time—9:54.4.

Shot put—Won by Risefort, Grinnell, 46 feet, 5 1-2 inches; Brown, Missouri, second, 44 feet, 10 inches; Ashburn, Nebraska, third, 43 feet 5 1-2 inches; McAnelly, Missouri, fourth, 43 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

One-mile relay—Won by the Kansas Aggies, Moody, Brockway, Smerchek, Gartner; Oklahoma second; Kansas third; Iowa State fourth. Time, 3:36.

SCIENTIFIC FEEDING HAS PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Dr. Margaret Caney Speaks to Science Club on Recent Developments

Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, associate professor in the department of food economics and nutrition, addressed the Science club at its monthly meeting Monday, March 14

in the chemistry lecture room. Doctor Chaney spoke on the subject "Recent Developments in Food and Nutrition."

Much of interest is being discovered in the field of food and nutrition at the present time, according to Doctor Chaney, and many scientists are devoting all of their time to research which will be of practical value to the people. Doctor Chaney discussed the discoveries along the lines of protein, vitamins and minerals, and explained their practical applications to our every day eating habits.

A foods clinic, for the purpose of maintaining health and preventing disease through a knowledge of scientific feeding, is conducted by Doctor Chaney in Calvin Hall on Friday afternoons. Town people as well as students are invited to attend the clinic, and problems of diet are discussed.

ANNUAL CROPS JUDGING CONTEST TO BE APRIL 9

Klod and Kernel Klub Announces Prizes, Contestant Classifications, and Materials

The annual crops judging contest which is sponsored by the Klod and Kernel Klub will be held in the farm crops laboratories Saturday afternoon, April 9, according to an announcement by Albert Watson, manager of the contest.

Fifteen dollars cash prize will be given for first place. Other prizes are also offered. The prizes have been contributed by grain and milling companies and the Kansas Crop Improvement association.

The contestants will be divided into three groups according to their

previous training in crops, regardless of their college classification. The senior division will include all contestants who have had or who are taking the course in grain grading and judging. The junior division shall include all contestants who have had or who are taking the course in farm crops. The freshman division will include all contestants who have not taken either of these courses.

The contest will consist of three parts: identification, comparative placing, and grading. Samples of materials that will be used in the contest are on exhibition in the two crops laboratories.

COLLEGIANA

The University of Oklahoma recently entertained all the women whose first names were Helen.

Methods of giving freshmen the right start in university life were the main feature of the report of the Board of Visitors to the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin Regents. Evidently the "infants" need looking after and examples to follow—so here's your chance, upper classmen!

"Profs" at the University of Ohio have gone in for Sports in order to relieve their minds after being harassed and harassed by the idiosyncrasies of the student mind. They find escape from the worries of the classroom in playing volley ball, handball, polo, tennis, golf and other popular sports.

"What the college boy needs," opines Will Rogers, "is narrower pants and broader minds."

Music won a victory over Notoriety last week when Fritz Kreisler's violin attracted nearly twice as many people in Des Moines, Ia., as did Aimee Semple McPherson. Aimee's attraction was free but people preferred to pay to hear Kreisler. Who said people were not improving in their tastes?

A check of 260 women students

at the University of Kansas revealed that 151 were letting their tresses grow long.

Of 3,500 students in the college of the University of Iowa, the only two who received "all A" grades were two boys working their way through school.

Dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Sunday were Miss Glays, Randalls, and Mr. Raymond Smith, Potwin.

Dinner guests at Van Zile hall Sunday were Raymond Curtis, Oliver Lear, Harry Paulsen, Elmar Russell, and Elden McCune, Stafford.

Marjorie Houston, Junction City,

was a week end guest at the Phi Kappa house.

E. R. Lord, Kansas City, Mo., Grady Southard, Topeka, and Howard Phinney, Larned, were guests at the Delta Tau Delta house on the week-end.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon for the house mother, Mrs. May A. Manker, of Smith Center.

Nannie Hoyt was a dinner guest at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday.

Frances Critchfield and Marjorie Houston, Junction City, were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house.

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When you are all tired out, try the bracing effect of a vigorous rub with Puretest Rubbing Alcohol. In ten minutes you will feel like a new person. Sore muscles will ease up, stiff joints will become limber, the body will glow with renewed energy.

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In silks or rags he
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romance, with
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lips, a twinkle in
his roguish eye,

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came

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXXIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1927.

NUMBER 47

ANNUAL ENGLISH MEETING HERE

INSTRUCTORS OVER STATE TO BE VISITORS AT THE COLLEGE APRIL 14 AND 15

CONOVER IS PRESIDENT

Plan Three Half Day Sessions—Thursday Evening Will Hold Public Lectures

English teachers from several Kansas colleges will assemble at K. S. A. C. on Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15 in the annual convention of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, of which Prof. R. W. Conover of the department of English at K. S. A. C. is president. Professional, technical, and popular subjects connected with the teaching of English, will be discussed by the teachers at three half-day programs which are to be held in the Rest Room of Calvin Hall, and one public session at Recreation Center.

The conference will open Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with an address by Professor Conover on "Some Responsibilities of a Teacher of English."

Other speakers on the Thursday afternoon program will be Miss Welhelmina Herwig of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia; Prof. J. O. Faulkner of the department of English at K. S. A. C., and Miss Helen R. Hoopes of the University of Kansas. General discussion of the topics of the addresses will be participated in by all members of the association present, and will be led by Mrs. Josephine Weatherley of the Kansas State Teachers College of Hays, and Mrs. Fern F. McCarty of Salina Wesleyan.

Symposium on Tests
The Thursday afternoon program will be closed with a symposium on the use of standard tests, led by Miss Helen E. Elcock of the department of English of K. S. A. C.

Thursday evening the teachers will attend a dinner in Thompson Hall, followed by a public lecture in Recreation Center, given by Dr. W. S. Johnson of Kansas University, to which members of the public are invited.

The sessions will be resumed Friday morning in Calvin Hall, with an address by Miss Teresa Ryan of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. Other speakers on the Friday morning program will be C. C. Alexander of Baker University, and Mrs. Adele Mehl-Burnett, of the Iowa Junior College. A discussion will be led by Miss Charlotte M. Leavitt of Washburn college, Topeka, and the morning program will close with a short business session.

Friday afternoon there will be another business session and the conference will end with addresses by the Rev. J. A. Berens of St. Mary's college, and Prof. C. W. Matthews of the K. S. A. C. English faculty. Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Faulkner will entertain the visiting teachers at tea on Friday afternoon.

DISPLAY OIL PAINTINGS

Works of Kansas City Artists on Exhibit at Department of Architecture
Sixteen oil paintings by artists from the Kansas City Society of Artists are on exhibit in the gallery of the department of architecture at the college. The exhibition includes landscape studies, still life groups, and portraits. Admission to the exhibit is free and the gallery will be open to the public from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. until April 1.

Miss Thirza Mossman, Miss Clarice Painter, Miss Grace Bishop, and Miss Inez Alsop entertained with a card party Saturday evening. The St. Patrick's idea was carried out in the refreshments and the decorations. Bridge was played at five tables.

Miss Conie Foote of the extension department will go to Neosho county this week where she will speak on nutrition before the women of the county. She will meet with the women at Erie on Wednesday and will speak at Thayer on Thursday.

A series of lectures on beautifying the home grounds is being given over the radio on the housewife's half hour program, by Professor Albert Dickens, head of the horticultural department.

BASKETBALL IS SCIENCE

Coch Cousaut Says Game Is as Scientific as Any College Sport

In order to make a success of any game you have to know how the other fellow plays it. This is a rule that holds good in basketball as well as checkers.

C. W. Cousaut, head basketball coach of the Kansas Aggies, is in Kansas City this week looking over the teams at the National tournament and seeing how other coaches teach their teams to play the court game. Each day of the tourney, Cousaut is seen down at Convention Hall taking notes on the teams and studying their system of play. Basketball is a science. A little has been discovered, but there is more to be figured out. Each coach discovers something new and adds it to his strategy. The most successful coach, is the coach who has the most discoveries and applies them to his game.

RELAY CARNIVAL HERE IN SPRING

Sixth Annual Missouri Valley Meet at College May 21, Coach Announces

The Sixth Annual Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Relay Carnival will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college May 21, Charles C. Bachman, head track and football coach at the college, announced yesterday.

Each year this meet is attracting schools from greater distances. Last year there were 550 entries from six states. There are expected to be schools here from all the states in the Missouri Valley this year along with representatives from Texas and Colorado.

Each year there are several records broken and several world's records are made.

Last year the world's record in the 440, 880, and 2-mile relays were shattered. Westport high of Kansas City, Missouri, carried off the major honors when they broke the 440 and 880 yard relay records. In the 880 race they set up a mark of 1:31.4 and in the 440 the new record is 44.1.

The Vernon, Texas, 2-mile relay team broke the world's record by winning the race in 8:20.6.

Besides these records there were several new carnival marks made. Last year the time was lowered in the 220 low hurdles, 1-mile relay, high jump, javelin, in addition to the ones made in the 440, 880, and 2-mile relays.

WOMEN'S INTER-CLASS MEET BEGINS MARCH 22

School Basketball Championship Will Be Decided in W. A. A.'s Annual Tournament

Kansas State women will begin their annual inter-class tournament Tuesday, March 22.

The tournament is sponsored by the women's physical education department and teams representing each of the four classes will play for the school championship on the basketball court in the women's gymnasium. The players of each team were selected by the instructors of the department.

The schedule for games is as follows:

March 22, 7:30: freshman vs. seniors, sophomores vs. juniors.

March 24, 7:30: freshmen vs. sophomores, juniors vs. seniors.

March 29, 7:30: sophomores vs. seniors, freshmen vs. juniors.

The members of the various teams are:

Freshmen: Guards—Bwen Thurrow, Shoneweis, Greep, Forwards—Sloan, Gordon, Neely. Centers—Winters, Mahoney, Koenig, (captain), Lindsay.

Sophomore: Guards—Dittmer, Brown, Jennings. Forwards—Hudleston, Hartley, Hutton. Centers—Shenitz, Schmidt, Butler, Elling.

Juniors: Guards—Shraeder, Mathias, Shobbrook. Forwards—Hubbard, Lyne, Mirick. Centers—Koenig, Russell, Lorimer.

Seniors: Guards—Zeller, Morlan, Pfeiffer, Schaf. Forwards—Nelson, Walker, House. Centers—Doyle, Heywood.

The second teams of the four classes will also have a tournament which will be held March 21, March 25, and March 30 at 5 o'clock.

SENIOR SECTION OF ANNUAL DONE

MILITARY AND ATHLETIC SECTIONS ARE BEING INCREASED IN SIZE, EDITOR SAYS

ORDER FEWER EXTRAS

Those Not Ordering Book in Advance Run Risk of Not Getting a Copy Says Shideler

An addition of eight pages to the 1927 Royal Purple was made necessary at the last minute before the border forms went on the press, due to the unusually large amount of material which must be included in the annual, according to R. I. Thackrey, editor. The military and athletic sections are being slightly increased in size, and extra pages also will be added to the activity and organizations sections.

The contest to see who would come nearest picking the 1927 beauties as John Held picked them closed Wednesday night, but results will not be announced for about two weeks, at the same time that the names of the six beauties are to be announced.

The last picture in the senior class section went to the engravers yesterday, according to Janice Barry, assistant editor. There are 318 pictures in the class section, an increase of thirty over the number in last year's annual.

Copy for the organization sections is being sent in just as fast as the Studio Royal can furnish prints of the pictures, which have all been taken. Some copy for the printed matter on the pages has not yet been received, and will be written by the staff without consulting organization secretaries if it is not received by the time the copy is needed by the printer.

Order Fewer Extras

The number of copies ordered in the final printing order is slightly more than last year, but less in proportion to advance sales of the book. "The staff would like to have ordered enough books to give every one who will want one a copy," said Fred M. Shideler, manager. "But we did not feel justified in running any risk on having any books left over. Last year's book had a complete sell-out, and we have had requests for about 25 more books this fall, which could not be filled. Those not ordering their 1927 annuals in advance are taking a chance on not getting a copy, as we are making an effort to get a complete sell-out before the book arrives."

Composure Flees When Students Receive Notice To Appear before Dean

She walks expectantly up to her mailbox, excitedly opens it—but alas! she finds only one, small, yellow envelope. Feverishly she tears it open. "Is it—yes, it is," one of those dreaded summonses from the dean.

The fair co-ed walks dejectedly homeward, trying to decide just which one of the various rules she has violated, unintentional on her part of course. But her thoughts soon return to the present—"when is the time for this most delightful visit?" Tomorrow at nine o'clock she discovers.

As the time draws nearer she decides exactly how the subject is to be broached, and what tactics she must use to obtain the best results. The opening sentence is carefully planned, and constructed with reference to grammar and appeal. Also she determines exactly what expression she will wear upon her face, and the attitude that she will assume. Of course that will be one of perfect composure, for who has ever gone to the dean's office, but what has secretly made this resolution.

At last the fatal hour arrives and the sign "Dean's Office" looms before her eyes. All her former confidence deserts her, and she is merely a meek freshman awaiting her trial. She walks quietly in, ushered to the dean's office, and seats herself upon the first available chair.

In a quiet and friendly tone the dean begins, "Miss —, through some error on our part your home address has been lost, and we wish that you would please give it to us."

Black Here Next Week
Prof. Albert Black, head of the department of applied art at Kansas university, who was reported to be coming to Kansas State Friday to lecture on "How to Look at Pictures," will not be here until the following Friday.
A group of 16 water color colors painted by Mr. Black are on display in Anderson Hall, room 80.

BURTIS HEADS Y. W.

Results of Elections of Next Year's Officers Announced

The election of the Y. W. C. A. officers for the coming year was held March 15 and 16. A comparatively small number of the college women voted. Those elected were: Margaret Burtis, president; Dorothy Wescott, vice-president; Helen Cortelyou, secretary; Lenore McCormick, treasurer; and Mary Belle Read, council representative. Other members of the cabinet will be appointed by the newly elected members.

A CHANGE IN DATE FOR THE 'SHOWOFF'

DATE OF PLAY ORIGINALLY SET FOR APRIL 1 ADVANCED TO MARCH 28.

A PURPLE MASK PLAY

One of the Three College Plays Scheduled This Season, Sponsored By the Honorary Dramatics Society.

The date of "The Showoff" originally scheduled for April 1, will be Monday, March 28, in the college auditorium, according to an announcement Tuesday by H. Miles Hoberer, student dramatic director at the college.

The "Showoff" will be the first of three Purple Mask plays to be presented this year. "The Enemy" is dated for May 6, and "The Giant Stair," a one act play, will be presented at the annual inter-collegiate dramatics contest at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., April 20-23.

Kenneth Gopin, Chicago, leads the cast of the play as Aubrey Piper, the blustering, braggart showoff. The feminine lead is played by Miss Florabel West, Newton, as Amy Fisher, who marries the showoff under the impression that he is a big executive, only to find him to be a mere clerk. Sharp tongued, quick tempered Mrs. Fisher is played by Lillian Kammeyer, Manhattan, and her patient, plodding, hard working husband, Mr. Fisher, is Jim Pratt, Manhattan. Joe, the inventor son of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, will be played by Gerald Crumrine, Beloit.

Lucille Chastain, Manhattan, will be cast as Clara Hyland and Frank Hyland, her husband, will be Ralph Helmreich of Kansas City. Other characters in the cast are the innery, Manhattan and Gill, the laborer, by George Lang.

Work on the play is going forward rapidly. Afternoon and evening rehearsals have been necessary in order to have it in shape for the early presentation.

S. A. E. Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with their founder's day-banquet at the chapter house, followed by a dancing party at Elks hall, Saturday, March 12. Purple and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations. Music was furnished by Earl Coleman's orchestra of the Ambassador hotel in Kansas City. Out of town guests were: Robert Allingham, St. Mary's; S. F. Koller, Kansas City; Jock Miller, Eureka; Frank Adams, Emporia; Lloyd Sutton, Paola; Mildred Topping and Jack Bennett, Lawrence; Allen Myers and Ray Smith, Topeka; Wayne Rogler, Matfield Green; William Schmidt, Junction City; Robert Taylor, Chapman; Luke Guilfoyle, Wamego; Don Herring, Kansas City; Josia Williams, Clay Center; Ted Knox, St. Joseph, Mo.; Kenneth Porter, Lawrence; Vernon Black, Junction City; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ernst, Clay Center. Mrs. Suzanne Pasmore chaperoned the party.

KANSAS STATE MAKES AWARDS

SIX BASKETBALL PLAYERS, NINE WRESTLERS, AND THREE BOXERS, GIVEN K'S

10 FRESHMEN REWARDED

Yearling Basketcoers Allowed to Wear Class Numerals—Best Squad in Four Years

Six basketball players, nine wrestlers, and three boxers were awarded the letter K, as a symbol of outstanding athletic service for Kansas State during the last season, by the college athletic council at the Pines Cafeteria Wednesday noon.

Members of the 1927 basketball squad who received letters are Captain Albert R. Edwards, Fort Scott; E. H. Mertel, Kansas City; C. A. Byers, Abilene; E. J. Skradski, Kansas City; H. M. Weddle, Lindsborg; and G. W. Dicus, Hutchinson.

Wrestlers who received a letter are: Captain Walter Hinz, Abilene; C. N. Hinkle, Lenora; John Richardson, Dodge City; Clarence Crews, Manhattan; Raymond Paynter, Manhattan; S. M. Fraser, Talmage; Hugh Abernathy, Manhattan; Wayne 'Macasin, Osborne; and Myron Reed, Norton.

Letters for boxing were awarded to John Coleman, Wichita; Bertrand Pearsall, Manhattan; and C. R. Omer, Manhattan.

On recommendation of Coach Frank Root, the council gave ten freshmen basketcoers the privilege of wearing their class numeral. The ten represent the best squad of freshmen cagemen that have been out in the last four years, according to the coach. They are: S. H. Brockway, guard, Olathe; Raymond Brooks, center, Hutchinson; Walter Doolen, forward, Kimbundy, Ill.; H. Freeman, center, Hoxie; George Jelinek, forward, Ellsworth; Walter Jones, guard, Kansas City; Robert McCollum, forward, Eldorado; Kermit Silverwood, forward, Ellsworth; Will F. Vanek, guard, Ellsworth; and LaMont Gann, forward, Winfield.

Four of the varsity basketball lettermen, "Monk Edwards, "Red" Mertel, Ed Skradski, and George Dicus, are eligible for valley competition next season.

Small Town Best For a College Location "One Who Knows" Maintains

Northwestern university in Chicago may be bigger and better known than Manhattan's K. S. A. C. but that's about all.

Northwestern is not even blessed with a "Toonerville Trolley"—but has instead all of the modern conveniences such as elevateds, up-to-date street cars, trains, buses. What could be more terrible in a college curriculum?

Comparing K. S. A. C.'s campus with that of Northwestern is about the same as comparing a mountain with a mole hill. Northwestern's campus is composed of a few buildings strung out on what they call "their campus. Half of the sections of the school are scattered over the big city of Chicago—the medical school is located down in the main part of town, another section in another part and still another school is in Evanston. Although the students groan at K. S. A. C. when they have one class in the cafeteria on the extreme south of the campus and the next class in the Ag building on the extreme north they should be satisfied that they at least have a campus.

There is a great difference in the student body at K. S. A. C. and Northwestern. For instance at Northwestern there is a group of snobbish students who do not unbend and are not democratic. Kansas State is an embodiment of democracy—each student is always ready with a "hi," friendly greetings fill the air.

They're both called "wildcat colleges" and their colors are purple and white—but that's at far as the resemblance goes. There's no doubt about the life in a small college town excelling that in a college located near a big city. Ask me! I know, cause I have been there! —F. M.

The only real artists are on Victor Records—Kippis.

SPEAK ON CHINESE PERILS

Dr. Arthur Rugh to Address Mass Meeting Tonight at 7:30

One million men are under arms in China. One million students in the institutions of China are awake to the perils that threaten China. Dr. Arthur Rugh, student secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of China believes the students are the more powerful force. Dr. Rugh will speak on "The Truth About China" at a mass meeting Friday evening, March 18 at the college auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Rugh has been in China for 24 years. He has traveled through the nation and its dependencies meeting with the increasing numbers of students. Students of China feel the burden of her needs. Dr. Rugh brings a message of the aims and ideals, the difficulties and miseries of the Chinese students to the American students.

FEVER SERUM TO MORE THAN 200

Three Fraternities New out of Quarantine—One New Case Reported Wednesday.

Dr. C. M. Seiver of the health department at K. S. A. C. is keeping close tab on the scarlet fever situation here. Day before yesterday a case appeared at 1212 Fremont. Theodore Williams was found to have the disease, he was taken immediately to the college hospital. This is the first case reported in ten days.

All fraternities were out of quarantine yesterday and students are able to resume their regular school work after being absent for one week. The Alpha Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities were under quarantine for this period after the patient had been removed to the hospital.

More than 200 students have been given the serum administered by the health department here. This is the "Dick and Dick Streptococcus Serum" which is administered in five doses five days intervening between each dose. This treatment has proved very effective. No cases have been reported where it has been given.

President F. D. Farrell, Prof. V. L. Strickland, Prof. H. W. Cave and Prof. C. O. Johnson have had cases in their homes. The college hospital serves in aiding to prevent further spread of this epidemic.

ALPHA ZETA, HONORARY FRATERNITY, HAS SMOKER

Ag Organization Helps Men of Division Get Better Acquainted

Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity of the division of agriculture, held their annual spring smoker Tuesday night in the Woman's club building. There were nearly 50 men from the upper two-fifths of the upper three classes of the division present as the guests of the active members.

The purpose of these smokers is to get the men of the division better acquainted and to give the active men a chance to know the men who are eligible for election. Alpha Zeta fosters scholarship as the first prerequisite and then character and leadership as shown by their accepting responsibilities in college activities. They also hold scholarship before the freshmen by offering prizes to the high standing freshman.

Prof. W. E. Grimes spoke of the history of Alpha Zeta, its meaning, and aim among college men.

Chancellor Russell Reitz cited the meaning of the fraternity to the undergraduate in which the honor becomes a duty to the active member in keeping his own standard up and helping his neighbor.

There was a short business meeting after the smoker in which it was decided to have the spring initiation banquet at the hotel—Gillet April 23. This is planned to be an outstanding social function for Alpha Zeta men, their wives, and friends.

Hanna—Placek

The wedding of Miss Jean Hanna, Clay Center, and Mr. Michael Placek, Emporia, took place Saturday, March 12, at the home of bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Placek attended K. S. A. C. where Mrs. Placek is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Placek with Beta Theta Pi. The couple will make their home in Emporia at Riverside Farm.

BYERS PLACES ON MYTHICAL TEAM

KANSAS STATE GOAL SHOOTER WINS FORWARD POSITION ON ALL-WESTERN SQUAD

SECOND HIGH IN VALLEY

Wildcat Ace is Now Making Good on Hillyards Team in National Tournament

Kansas State was the only valley school represented on the all-western basketball ball teams made by the International News service. "Lefty" Byers was made forward on the second team. This selection was based on the ballots cast by basketball coaches and officials throughout the middle west.

The teams that were selected are very strong on the offensive and fairly balanced on the defensive. The first five men in scoring honors of the Big Ten conference were placed on the two teams. Three of these men were from the Western Championship team of Notre Dame. Byers, of the Kansas Aggies, was within one point of the valley leader as high point man.

The men selected, however, were not the choice of officials solely for their uncanny marksmanship, but are equally adept at all other departments of the game. Byers was selected by several Missouri Valley coaches as a first team guard.

During the past basketball season, Byers was the scoring ace of the Aggies. He ended the season with an average of 124 points. This was one point behind Peterson, Kansas University, who took the crown for scoring honors. He was selected for a first team berth on the mythical All-Valley five.

New With Hillyards
Since the close of the season, Byers has been playing with the Hillyards, of St. Joseph, Mo.

Last year the Hillyards won the National Basketball championship at the annual tournament held in Kansas City. This year they have two teams entered in the tournament and they are very much in the race. "Lefty" has shown up well in the tournament and in one of the games was high point man, making five field goals.

The teams were as follows:

First team: Oosterbaan, Michigan; and Harrigan, Michigan, forwards; Nykios, Notre Dame, captain, center; McConnell, Iowa, and Conroy, Notre Dame, guards.

Second team: Dougherty, Illinois, and Byers, Kansas Aggies, forwards; Cummings, Purdue, captain, center; Hunt, Ohio, and Hahman, Notre Dame, guards.

Honorable mention: Fisher, Northwestern; Krueger, Indiana; Beckner, Indiana; Peterson, Kansas; McConnell, Indiana; McNally, Notre Dame; Yunker, Missouri; Burton, Kansas; LeCraw, Oklahoma; Smaha, Nebraska; Barnum, Wisconsin; Wilcox, Iowa; Wilcox, Purdue; Behr, Wisconsin; Hodges, Purdue; Devol, Wabash; and McDonough, Chicago.

COMMERCE STUDENTS MEET

Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors Get-Together to Be Held Monday

There will be a meeting for all students enrolled in rural commerce Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Recreation center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, mens professional commerce fraternity is sponsoring the meeting. The purpose is to arouse interest in commerce and to get the 175 commerce students better acquainted with each other.

Wilbur Fritz, president of the fraternity is in charge of the program. There will be special music and talks by Prof. J. E. Kammeyer, and other faculty members. After the program refreshments will be served.

Theo Ataberry, Fern Maxey, Catherine Stone, Lois McNitt, Hazel Blair, and Opal Endsley, students of public school music drove to Wichita Thursday, March 17 to attend the grand opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" which was conducted by its author, Mascagni, at the Forum that evening.

M. H. Coe, state leader of boys and girls clubs, went to Westmoreland Tuesday to assist in reorganizing a 4-H club at that place.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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MUCH ADO

That America faces a menace in the spirit of militarism seems to be the belief of the college students who are writing so sincerely and seriously against the R. O. T. C.

These students evidently believe that the American army officers are members of a militaristic caste which would gradually gain such strength in America as to predominate the civil state and to make for a militaristic, aggressive governmental policy.

That a feeling is prevalent in all colleges in which military training is required is evidenced by the articles which appear in the college papers. And someone has circulated an article reprinted from the Nation in which a former Nebraska student attacks compulsory military training.

These articles are significant in that they show that some students are at least thinking. They are unfortunate in that so much time is being spent thinking seriously about something that need not be taken seriously.

It is true that the Morrill act, which provides for land grant colleges, says that military training shall be offered—not required. But it seems that, instead of desiring to craftily instill a militaristic spirit in the youth of the land by requiring two years of training, the college authorities are merely recognizing the psychological fact that college men would rather take some pipe course than to drill three hours a week unless they had to. Also, they recognize that the courses are unusually beneficial in the discipline and physical training which they provide.

Anyone who really has international peace and comradeship in mind had better let the R. O. T. C. live and concentrate on the subjugation of such courses as would exalt money-grabbing.

For could hating to drill make anyone itch for war?

CAMPUS ECHOES

OVER A STEAMING PLATTER OF BEANS

"My friend," says the fellow whom I had picked out to out-fut the dinner check, "This stuff called hash is a common item of diet in almost every nation in the world."

"That," I parried, "is nothing more than economics."

He was silent for a second.

"In China they call it Chop Suey, in Ireland it is known as Irish Stew, in France it is called Ragout or Navarin or worse, in Spain it is known as Olla or Puchero, and in Italy it is damned by the name Minestra," he obliged me.

"Beans," I demanded of the apron that wore the look of a hus-

band hanging around a hospital.

He raised his head and dilated his nostrils.

"Aren't you a little—ah—premature?" I replied.

"I didn't understand, sir," he countered.

"No garlic," I reiterated.

He nodded after taking my companion's order and disappeared behind two creaking and slowly swinging doors.

We waited, my comrade gazed up and down the aisles where there were girls sitting.

"Getting ideas?" I asked. He is a cross country runner.

He didn't understand.

"I thought that you were studying the runs in the hose over there."

I explained as I pointed with a fork. The cashier glared, I nodded and we exchanged pleasantries in that unspoken manner.

"Oh," my companion said.

Pretty soon the waiter emerged. He carried our orders in a most enviable manner. The beans were surrounded by a small, pinguid piece of pork. I pushed it aside.

We ate in silence and I finished first.

"I'm going to go and get some cigarettes," I said.

"You don't need your books, do you," parried my friend.

"I'm going to find out the lesson from the clerk," I said. "He is in my class."

"He dropped out of school," said my friend.

"I know but it is a make-up lesson," I finished, and I left the restaurant.

And on my way up to the college I got to thinking about a cleaning bill I owed.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

OUR PACIFIST

It seems that we have a for-true-enough and sincere pacifist in our student body. This should be gratifying to all the teachers here who have not given up all hope of arousing a glimmering of analytic thought in some student mind. And out pacifist remains unchallenged, except in a few smoke house seminars, which is quite in accord with the mental apathy of us, who are in training for future leadership of our communities and our country.

A pacifistic world is a lovely thought; the billions now spent on wars spent in extending the blessings of higher education to the masses; the millions of men who are killed or crippled for life by war working in humming automobile factories or tilling the tobacco fields; and the days and nights now spent in hate spent in an all embracing love of humanity. But how about another vision; the flags waving, the military march music, the cheering crowds, and the long columns of uniformed men, every man in which is a part of a huge concentration of Power. How about the people at home who have the high feeling that they are giving their sons and their subscriptions to bond issues in a fight for the triumph of right and justice. And how about the field of battle where every man is giving the uttermost in him, where heroes are made of farm hands and office clerks are feeling for the first time the thrill of primal physical action.

It is unfortunate for the cause of pacifism that God—our Creator—was not a pacifist.—William Floyd.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

R. O. T. C.—ITS AIMS

Why are students opposing compulsory R. O. T. C.? is a pertinent question in view of the frequent protests against it. Simply because the gradual encroachment on our political, civil, and educational institutions is threatening, not to say menacing. The R. O. T. C., is an expression of a new national policy by which the war department is insidiously educating the youth of

America.

The purpose of this policy, which has been so carefully shielded that few are aware of its dangers, is to create an attitude favorable to a national militaristic policy and to substitute as far as possible R. O. T. C. for universal military training. This was quite definitely stated by General Pershing when referring to the R. O. T. C., he remarked "That (because) we have not adopted the principal of universal military service, renders it highly essential that training which leads up to, and as far as possible preparation for military service, should be popularized by all available methods." And another officer high in the service significantly speaks of "teaching" him (the college student) to think correctly about this business of ours.

That is, concisely, the purpose of compulsory R. O. T. C. It is to teach the college student drilling on the K. S. A. C. campus "to think correctly about this business of ours." The instruction is such that the student, unless he consciously guards against it, comes to look upon war as unavoidable, a thing which must be expected in the natural course of human affairs. Furthermore the cruelties and horrors of war are glossed over by light, casual treatment. The killing of men is made to seem somewhat a lark, and the explosion of a shell among a group of men is amusing because "it is apt to make them all homesick."

Instead of bringing the students a realization of the frightfulness of war, there is created instead an attitude which causes them to regard war as somewhat of an adventure, and one which will allow them to support a system emphasizing a military spirit and constant preparation for war. Student opinion, in a large part arises from girl with fly away hair and dreamy the realization of the danger these yes? Where is the on with a

attitude carries for world peace.—Signed—L. A. K.

Cleopatra Veneer Not True to Personalities Of Beauty Contestants

Now that the spring deluge of photographs of beauty contestants is let loose, one is led to wonder whether it is more heroic to let this fresh assault in the name of Beauty pass unchallenged, or to rant about it in a futile article such as this.

If beauty lies in cheap commonness, then beauty is here! If beauty means stereotyped display then beauty is present! If beauty is found in deceit and insincerity then search no farther than these pictures!

But if beauty in an individual—I am wiser than to quote Emerson—lies in clean-cut expression of self, in personality and culture, in frankness (modern youth emphasizes that word) and in youthfulness and truth, then beauty is absent.

There are beautiful college girls, you and I know, but the most expert connoisseur of beauty could not find it in these pictures until he removed the Salome-Cleopatra veneer. For instance there's Alicia, whose beauty lies mostly in her cool, reserved, almost demure ways and she doesn't belong in a bold Spanish shawl held in place by the fringe tied around her neck. It takes studied grace, languorous eyes and hair piled high to "get-away" with a Spanish shawl.

And Roberta—Bobby we call her—is a frank-speaking, clear-thinking, clean-cut features, type of girl. Imagine finding her posed, clutching a scarf of chiffon in a startled dyad manner while her roommate's imitation pearls trickle over her fingers. Sincerity? Beauty?

Where are the trim, boyish girls, the wholesome, merry girls, the peppy, vivacious girls? Where is the position, in a large part arises from girl with fly away hair and dreamy the realization of the danger these yes? Where is the on with a



Why Razors Seem Sharper with Williams

WHEN you lather up with Williams Shaving Cream you do a real job of beard-softening. For Williams lather is saturated with moisture—moisture which soaks the stubble so soft that razors just glide through. That's why there's no razor "pull" with Williams, why all razors seem sharper. In 35¢ and 50¢ tubes at all dealers.

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SPRING SUITS

That satisfy even the most fastidious college men in Manhattan.

You'll be pleased to step out in one of our suits that is guaranteed to give service and priced reasonable.

Two pairs of trousers with all suits.



Rome & Company

The Line with MORE Hand Tailoring

straight slick bob and an adorable tilt to her nose? Present—she may be, but entirely submerged in a personality not her own.

College girls are inevitably youthful, and girlish—youth and beauty have ever been synonymous. Then why not photograph them so and as individuals, instead of as advertisements for a cheap show or a permanent wave. Why must they be molded in the same mold, cut with the same cookie-cutter into a poor imitation of an ultra-sophisticated mature type!

How whatever gods of Beauty there may be must wince—or do they snicker—at this conception of beauty!—E. A.

Musical supplies of all kinds.—Brown's Music Store.

Members of the college faculty who will assist in the preparation of the program to be given by those who go on the "wheat train" this year, will meet March 19 with Dean H. Umberger of the extension department.

Spring time, Uke time. See them at Kipps.

JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL AND HOME

Get a Corona Four, standard portable. It comes in a case; cash or payments. See our rebuilt large machines. Rentals and repairs.

MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM

MILLER

March 21, 22, 23, 24 Presents—

MEN OF PURPOSE



4 Five Minutes dedicated to the Machine of America.

Pianos for rent—Kipps.

Miss Myrtle Gurselman of the home economics department, spoke

at a farm bureau meeting at Riley Monday evening. Her subject was more efficient homes.

Latest Popular Music—Brown's.

Save This Ad-Worth \$1.00 to You



See This Amazing New Shaving Invention -KRISS-KROSS Stropper

Most Surprising Device Ever Patented. Makes A Single Razor Blade Last Indefinitely And Gives You The Coolest, Slickest Shaves of Your Life. Nothing Like It Ever Seen Before!

FREE Demonstration—No Obligation

Here is a chance for you to see for yourself the astonishing shaving invention the whole country is talking about. (Probably you've already read about it in Liberty, Colliers and other big magazines.)

Kriss-Kross is so surprising that it is hardly fair to call it a stropper. It is really a super-stropper or blade-rejuvenator. Fits any kind of safety razor blade (except Durham-Duplex) and

actually gives you hundreds of shaves where you only get one before. It's positively sensational. Kriss-Kross strops your blade with a diagonal stroke—just like a master barber. Entirely automatic. Eight "lucky leather grooves" do the trick in 11 seconds with an accuracy it takes a barber years to learn.

But that's not all. Kriss-Kross strops from heavy to light. It's absolutely uncanny how the pressure gets lighter and lighter every stroke until an automatic file flies up and tells you the blade is ready with the keenest cutting-edge steel can take.

Kriss-Kross will give you the most wonderful shaves of your life. No more expense and bother about remembering to buy new blades! No more "raking" with dull ones! Keen, velvet-smooth shaves forever—that's Kriss-Kross!

Get FREE Demonstration

Tear out this ad and save it. It will enable you to get a new kind of razor I am giving away FREE to introduce Kriss-Kross stropper—and entitles you to a FREE demonstration in your own home. Absolutely no obligation. This offer is limited so clip this out and drop me a postal tonight—or better still, telephone me. Why not do it now?

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New Kind of Razor

Most unique razor you ever saw. Really 3 razors in one. Adjustable to any shaving position. Flip of finger makes it straight or T-shape in a jiffy. Novel feature gives sliding instead of pulling stroke. Reduces beard resistance 45% and simply zips through the toughest crop of whiskers. Nothing like it ever on the market before.

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A new Allen-A Hose!

{ Especially made for short skirts }

Only

\$1



Clear, lustrous silk above the knee-of service weight

3 Pair for

\$2.79

the pair

In these popular shades:

Roseblush—
Parchment—
Shadow—

Tea Rose—
Champagne—
Blush—
Moonlight—

Bois De Rose—
Mauve Taupe—
Suntan—

WE HAVE just received a wonderful assortment of this new Allen-A hose—in all sizes and in all of the newest and most popular shades of the season. While our stock is fresh and all colors complete, we urge you to make your selection.

The price is—only \$1 the pair.

This hose has been especially designed for the present vogue in short skirts and sandal-type slippers. It is all-silk where it shows—from the hem to the tip of the

toe. A service weight silk—clear and even in weave—that wears and wears.

The silken foot has an invisible "inner-foot" of fine lisle—for extra service. The ankles are shaped for stylish, close fit. The narrow hem has an invisible ravel-stop to prevent garter runs.

We offer you this hose in the 10 newest shades. At \$1, you can afford to have a beautiful pair of hose for every frock and every occasion. Come in early and pick your favorite shades.



For Her Birthday

Try flowers. They carry your sentiment better than anything else.

-- we have all varieties.



Rome & Company

The Line with MORE Hand Tailoring

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, March 19

World Forum—Recreation Cen-

ter.

Alpha Sigma Psi—House Dance.

Sunday, March 20

World Forum—Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 21

Gamma Sigma Delta Meeting—

Recreation Center.

Vespers—Calvin—4:00 o'clock.

Play Practice—Calvin—7:00

o'clock.

Miss Helen Hostetter of the jour-

nalism department, was one of the

speakers on the housewives half

hour program broadcast from sta-

tion KSAC Monday morning. She

spoke on the press comments of

Sinclair Lewis' latest work.

Instruments Repaired—Brown's.

Miss Connie Foote of the exten-

sion department spoke at the Man-

hattan community house Friday af-

ternoon on the relation of food to

health. On Saturday Miss Foote

held a leaders training meeting for

the district leaders of Riley county.

Lamb gut uke strings—Kipps.

Miss Mary A. Worcester of the

extension department, went to Lynd-

an Tuesday where she will meet

with the members of the clothing

training school. The training class

meets for a two days session once

every two months.

COLLEGIANA

Columbia university has just dedi-

cated a new dormitory building

which cost \$2,000,000.

Approximately \$4,000 will be sav-

ed by Loyola university when stu-

dents abandon classrooms and dig

trenches to lay tile beneath the

school's cinder path. The work is

to be done soon.

The University of Rochester with

218 teachers for 1,400 students has

the largest faculty compared to the

student body of any school in New

York state.

Dogs have been banned from the

University of California campus by

order of the president.

Notre Dame has been undefeated

on its own football field since 1905.

For the 29 days preceding Sopho-

more Labor day on March 19, mem-

bers of the class of '29 of the Uni-

versity of California go without

sleeping.

A society for the suppression of

vice in and around McGill university

has been formed by students. They

demand, among other things, the

abolishing of all college dances.

Three "language" houses have

been installed on the campus of the

University of Wisconsin. Approxi-

mately 50 girls are living in the

houses and more than a hundred oth-

ers are taking their meals there.

Foreign languages only are spoken

during the meals. German, French,

and Spanish houses have been or-

ganized.

A recent census of the Princeton

commons revealed that 25 percent

of the students at Princeton never

eat breakfast.

A new ruling at Ohio State prohi-

bits the use of keys by women stu-

dents residing in supervised houses.

The chronic lack of funds among

all college students at the Universi-

ty of Idaho has resulted in the wo-

men students accepting the "dutch

treat" idea when out with a "date."

The University of Washington is

building a gymnasium that will be

used exclusively by women.

University of California co-eds

consume a ton of candy a week ac-

cording to statistics.

On account of a rainfall of 6:15

inches at Pomona College at Clare-

mont, Calif., students have been ap-

pearing on the campus minus the

conventional shoes and stockings.

The students at the University of

Mississippi in order to distinguish

themselves from freshmen have de-

cided to wear tortoise shell glasses.

Students who persist in parking

their cars on the University of Michi-

gan campus without permits, will

find them locked by chains and im-

movable.

The University of Wisconsin is

the first university to offer danc-

ing as a major course in its curri-

culum. The course entails four

years' work, sciences and cultural

subjects being included as well as

dancing.

Ninety per cent of the men stu-

dents voted for old-fashioned wives

in a questionnaire at the University

of Santa Anna. Some balloted for

"medium-mannered" women but on-

ly a small group could not decide.

The "flames" entirely lost out.

Doors of the sorority houses at the

University of Denver will be closed

and locked at 8 o'clock on Monday

evenings so fraternity men will at-

tend their meetings more promptly.

To protect the men at Northwest-

ern university a rule has been pass-

ed that there must be 450 men to

every 350 women registered.

Freshmen at California Tech

were allowed to burn their "bean-

ies." Some of the "Frosh" elsewhere

bemoan the fact that they cannot do

likewise.

Members of the debate team at

the University of Washington were

unable to decide whether Jesse

James or Theodore Roosevelt was

the most typical American. Most

would vote for old Jesse.

Oberlin College has recently ap-

pointed a committee to see what can

be done to make the college more

attractive for men, the fact being

that there are more than twice the

number of girls than boys. Where

is, this Oberlin?

"Men of Purpose" Here.

A letter was sent to the house-

mothers of the various sororities and

fraternities telling of the moving

picture, "Men of Purpose" to be

shown here March 21 to March 24

inclusive. The picture is sponsored

by the American Legion and it will

derive the benefits. The American

Legion desires that as many as pos-

sible of the students and townspeo-

ple see the picture. It is authen-

tic and official.

EXCHANGE

Spring may inspire cupid to shoot

darts at the anxious co-eds at Io-

wa State, but at the present time a

census taken of the engaged girls

in sorority houses on the campus is

only 31.

Voting machines were used in the

last school election at the University

of Washington.

Students at the university of In-

diana are to be taxed 25 cents a

piece because of damage done to

university property following pep

meetings and sessions.

The "Hell-Box," a publication of

liberal opinion concerning only the

journalism department has been dis-

tributed among the members of the

department at Kansas University.

A bashful freshman boy was quar-

antined in a sorority house full of

women at the university of Colo-

rado. The boy said he led a dog's

life with the 15 girls. They made

him wash the dishes every night.

Fourteen of the women were final-

ly released but one girl and the boy

were held in the belief that both

may have contracted the scarlet fe-

ver.

Roller skating is very popular at

Princeton since the trustees of that

university ruled that cars should be

banned.

Firearms and Criminals

The criminal population of the

United States should be disarmed.

There were 39,000 robberies in this

country last year, most of them at

the point of a pistol. Besides this

hundreds of murders were committed

in the course of robbing at the point

of a gun, and many more injuries by

shooting.

Recently in Chicago, a gang of

thugs shot down their rival gang-

sters with a machine gun. Several

by-standers were also killed and

some injured. A newspaperman, be-

ing interested in the sale of fire-

arms, made an investigation to find

out whether there was any restric-

tion placed on the sale of firearms

and especially on machine guns. He

found that a person who wished to

buy a machine gun or any other

type of firearm could do so without

the dealer even acting suspicious or

asking any questions. Firearms are

sold to whoever desires to buy them.

In England not even the police

carry a gun. There such a thing as

a private citizen going about armed

is not being done. It is against the

law. Laws should be passed in this

country prohibiting everyone but po-

lice officers from carrying firearms,

and forbidding all traffic in them. It

would take time to disarm the crim-

inals of this country but it could be

done to a large extent if a prison

sentence were the penalty for carry-

ing firearms. If he were caught a

second time make the prison sen-

tence longer.

Crime is stimulated rather than in-

hibited when any part of a country's

population carries concealed

weapons. The possession of firearms

by citizen or criminal is dangerous

to law and order and therefore should

be made illegal.—J. M. H.

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IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE,
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT.

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Quick Service and Lowest PricesEASTMAN KODAK
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FREE, GET ONE ANY TIME

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Presents—MEN of
PURPOSE

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Today—Tomorrow



The Miracle Dog of the Movies

PETER GREAT
IN
KING OF THE
PACKA DIFFERENT KIND OF
DOG PICTURE

Comedy—Serial

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Prices, Mat 10-20c—Night 10-25c

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Watch for the Big Road Show, "THE GREEN HAT"

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF
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sities, these are the colors nowHAZEL TAN
PIGEON GRAYDesigned and tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx;
The lines of the suits are easy; good shoulders;
trim hips; medium wide trousers — we know you'll
be glad to look; we'll be glad to show you.

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DOCTOR McFARLANE

Physician & Surgeon

INDIAN ATHLETES TO RUN 82 MILES

THE THREE WILL RUN ENTIRE
DISTANCE FROM SAN AN-
TONIO TO AUSTIN, TEX.

TEXAS RELAY FEATURE

Mexican Authorities Say Best Run-
ners of Tribe Cannot Be Induced
to Perform Before
Crowd.

Austin, Texas, March 17.—The feature event of the Third Annual Texas Relay games which will be staged in Austin, March 25, is not only attracting nationwide attention, but is attracting the attention of the entire sport world of Mexico. The event referred to is the grueling endurance race that will be staged by three native Indians from Chihuahua, Mexico, who will run the entire distance from San Antonio to Austin, a length of 82 miles.

Upon receipt of the invitation sent the athletic authorities of Mexico to enter their Indians in an exhibition run at the Texas Relays, Mexican officials immediately set about to training the Tarahumara Indians to participate in the feature event. Recently, in accordance with the training schedule, a big trial meet was staged to select the runners that would stage the exhibition. The trial exhibition was the biggest race ever held among the Indians, as over 15 villages entered some of their best specimens.

With the three Indians selected to run the marathon between San Antonio and Austin, Mexican authorities are still not sure that the best runners of the tribe have been selected, as they feel that the best runners are never seen anywhere near the villages. No civilized people can get close enough to talk to them. However, the men selected to run in the Texas relays are expected to be even better runners than those who made such a wonderful record in Mexico City last November, at which place they ran a 62 mile race.

Record at Trial Race.
At the trial race which was held on the Sierras lately, eight Tarahumara women ran near Chihuahua. They paced 45 kilometers, or over 28 miles in 4 hours, 56 minutes. Twenty six Tarahumara men started a 145 kilometer or 91 mile race, immediately afterwards, and covered the distance in seven hours, 35 minutes, breaking their former record by more than two hours. From the winners of this race, the Chihuahua committee has selected three men and an interpreter to run the distance between Austin and San Antonio Friday. The plan of the Texas Athletic authorities in connection with the race is to start the Indians from San Antonio early in the morning of the Relays, and allow them to finish in the Stadium at about the middle of the carnival.

The Indians are accustomed to running anywhere from 20 to 50 hours. They have no conception of either time or distance, subsequently, they are not yet in a position to run a specified shorter distance than 80 miles. They do not show unusual ability in anything short of a 75 to 80 mile race. The women however are exceptionally good in the shorter distances such as 25 or 30 mile races. The time that the Indians will probably take to cover the distance between Austin and San Antonio is estimated at 12 to 13 hours.

Portables for Rent—Kippis.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

The Kansas Legislature has made a horse of itself. They cut the appropriations for educational institutions in Kansas for the next biennium \$617,000—about 15 cents per person per year. The legislators ought to pat themselves on the back for this magnificent saving.

Economy is the alibi for this slash in educational funds—but in this economy when it pushes the State further down the list in educational rank? I'd so no, when we consider the future generations.

The Ways and Means committee objected to paying the Dean of the Law School at K. U. \$6,700, but on comparison with eight other mid-western state, only two other pay as low as \$6,700, while one pays \$15,000 and allows practice on the side; no practice is allowed the K. U. Dean. This same committee was successful in cutting the budget director, for they said that he favored the schools.

In rejecting the recommendations of the Board of Regents who know the needs of the State institutions, the Ways and Means committee were basing their knowledge on less than half a day's tour of the institutions. The legislature voted to reject Federal aid for Experiment Stations on the grounds that they wanted State schools, and now they fail to supply adequate funds. Inconsistency is what I call it.

A bill was passed (except the recording of it) that all unmarried men wear red neckties—More nonsense, horseplay, and—economy???

Let the legislature cut out the play, do what they are supposed to do and I'm in favor of raising their pay from \$3 per day to the \$1,000 per biennium as they are asking for; but even \$3 per day is too much to pay for the kind of work done in this last session.

A subscriber,
Oscar K. Dizmang.

TO SURVEY EXPERIMENT STATION RESEARCH WORK

Will Review Results of Stations in
Missouri Valley

A survey of the experiment station research work under way in the seven states between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains will be made within the next few months by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics here at the college. The survey will include the states of Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Kansas. The study is being made by the committee on research of the American Farm Economic association and the committee on scientific methods in the social sciences of the Social Science Research council. It is financed by the Social Science Research council and involves all research work in agricultural economics and rural sociology that is under way in the United States.

The complete survey of the United States will be made by 14 men. These men will meet in Chicago in May for a conference on methods. Following this conference, the various experiment stations will be visited and their work studied. The final report on the survey will be prepared at a meeting to be held at Dartmouth college, Hanover, New Hampshire during the latter part of August.

President Farrell to Wisconsin.
President F. D. Farrell left Thursday noon for Madison, Wis., to make an address before the agricultural short course students at the University of Wisconsin. The subject of his speech is "Foundations of Rural Progress." President Farrell expects to return Monday.

K. S. A. C. SPARKS.

Engineering Division, K. S. A. C.
Fresh oil in the crank case every 500 miles is as important to you car as fresh bedding is for the old sow. It doesn't pay to neglect either one.

If the current which lights your lamp is direct, the electrons which cause this disturbance all drift in the same direction and finally get back to the generator. If it is alternating current, they change direction 60 times each second so the same electrons wiggle back and forth in the lamp for its entire life and never really get anywhere.

When you travel 15 miles per hour in the average car, 1-2 horsepower is used to overcome wind friction, but at the rate of 30 miles a horsepower are used, or 10 times as much.

There is as much difference in the various kinds of steel used in your automobile and farm implements as there is in the kinds of soil in Kansas. Humus is the big difference in soil while carbon content is the big difference in steel.

When you building rots or your machinery rusts, it is merely burning at a slow rate by uniting with oxygen. Paint keeps this oxygen gas out and prevents this slow burning. Paint is cheap insurance against this kind of fire.

The majority of farmers could use to advantage a greater variety of files than they ordinarily possess. Files are so cheap that it pays to have several kinds on hand. This would make a good assortment: 1 mill file single cut, 8 to 10 inches; 1 3-cornered slim taper, 6-inch for saw filing; 1 3-cornered ordinary taper, 6-inch for saw filing; 1 wood rasp, 8 to 10 inches; 1 Auger bit file; 1 half-round, 8 to 10 inches; 1 round, 8 to 10 inches.

The diaphragm in your telephone transmitter vibrates back and forth about 800 times each second, when you speak in ordinary conversation. Should you get mad it might vibrate 5,000 times per second. The human ear recognizes as sound up to around 16,000 vibrations.

A cold chisel should be sharpened at about a 60 degree angle between opposite faces, while a wood chisel is only 30 degrees. An edge tool such as a knife in less.

Connecticut says that improved roads save 3c per truck mile and 1c per passenger car mile in that state. If you travel 4,000 miles each year and stay on improved roads, you'll save enough to buy a few spares.

A shelf all around inside the garage adds a lot to its usefulness.

Saturday Specials

ORANGE SLICES
15c lb.

LADIES' HATS
Choice of any Hat in store
\$2.98

Our sale on Wunderhose
begins Saturday, March 19,
and runs until Saturday, 26.

Don't miss this sale!

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

When Dobbin gets tired you rest and feed him. Do the same with your automobile battery. They'll both last longer.

Don't starve your battery. If the lights go dim or the starter is sluggish, the battery has already been discharged too far and is being injured.

BOARD REWARDS 18 ATHLETES

College Council Passes On Letters for
Basketball, Boxing and
Wrestling

Letters for athletic service in basketball, wrestling and boxing at the Kansas State Agricultural College were voted on by the athletic council yesterday and will be awarded next Thursday morning in student assembly. Six will be given in basketball, nine in wrestling and three in boxing. Freshman numerals and sweaters will go to 10 freshman court stars.

The varsity basketball men who will receive letters are: Capt. Albert Edwards, Port Scott; Elmer Mertel, Kansas City; Edward Skradski, Kansas City; Clifton Byers, Abilene; Harold Weddle, Lindsborg, and George Dicus, Abilene. The only men to be lost to the court team next year are Byers and Weddle.

Letters were voted to the following: Capt. Walter Hinz, of Abilene; C. N. Hinkle, Lenora; John Richardson, Dodge City; Clarence Crews, Manhattan; Raymond Paynter, Manhattan; S. M. Fraser, Talmadge; Hugh Abernathy, Manhattan; Wayne McCaslin, Osborn; and Myron Reed, Norton.

Only three boxers will receive letters. They were winners in the match with Notre Dame, the single contest on the schedule. The men are: John Coleman, Wichita; Bertrand Pearson, Manhattan; and C. R. Omer, Manhattan.

The ten freshman basketball men who will receive numerals are: S. H. Brockway, Olathe; Raymond Brooks, Hutchinson; Walter Doolen, Kinmundy, Ill.; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; George Jelinek, Ellsworth; Walter Jones, Kansas City; Robert McCullom, Eldorado; K. Silverwood, Ellsworth; W. F. Vanek, Ellsworth; LaMont Gann, Winfield.

Members of the athletic board that passed on the letters are: Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. M. F. Ahearn, Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. George A. Dean, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton.

HEDBERG IS PRAISED

College Orator Wins Approval of A
Topeka Audience
"If Robert E. Hedberg of the Kansas State Agricultural college delivers his oration, 'Puppets of the Press,' in the same manner at the Missouri Valley oratorical contest

Friday night that he did last night before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Jayhawk, the eight other contestants will have to step to beat him", yesterday's issue of the Topeka Daily Capital said in concerning the Aggie orator.

Hedberg is one of the leading debaters at the college, and last season won the national extemporaneous speaking championship at the Pi Kappa Delta convention.

BURR TO SOCIAL WORK MEET

Will Preside at Session of State Conference at Emporia

The Kansas State conference of social work at Emporia March 25 and 26 will have as one of its presiding officers Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics and sociology of the college. Professor Burr will have charge of a meeting with students, at which the subject, "Frank Statements of Student Difficulties," will be discussed under the leadership of Miss Miriam Grant of Kansas university and Miss Bertha Pohlman of the Kansas State Teachers' college.

Among the other speakers at the conference will be William Allen White, well known editor of the Emporia Gazette, who will discourse on "Social Work as Viewed by an Editor."

Johnny, Run Along

Those who urge the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment lay great stress upon the wide spread of disrespect for that law. The implication is that if a law can't be enforced then it should be repealed.

Which is rather poor logic. All laws are obeyed by some and disobeyed by others. Murder, burglary, perjury, and forgery occur each day without one would consider it expedient to repeal our laws making these entire winter.

offenses criminal.
To repeal the prohibitory law on the grounds that people disobey it, would be to behave as the mother who says, "Johnny, come here," and seeing that Johnny does not intend to obey, remarks, "Oh, well, run along."—L. P. B.

Rural library service by box truck of the Portland, Ore., Library, reaching about 464 families last year, distributing 24,485 books and magazines. In 8 runs 377 miles were covered, and the schedule was maintained without interruption throughout the winter.

A Scene in "MEN OF PURPOSE" which is to appear
March 21, 22, 23, 24 at the MILLER.



WILL ROGERS AMERICA'S COWBOY HUMORIST



College Auditorium
Tuesday, April 5
Tickets now on sale at
Auditorium Box Office

VARSITY DANCE

Saturday Only, March 19

HARRISON HALL

Admission \$1.10

Rhythm Rustlers Playing

All Day Shoes---

WALK-OVERS

You'll Like them when
you put them on and
you'll like them the
entire day.

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A Fine Selection of the
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Silk striped and a
variety of colors
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If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town!

Today—Tomorrow—Vaudeville

Vernetta Clark Duo
Novelty Entertainers

Mack & Pollard
Comedy Singing

Avon Revuette
Cyclone of Music
and Dance

Grantham's Orchestra
—the talk of the town!
Hugh Mitchell
at the Organ

On the Screen—
A Heart Thumper! A Rib Tickler!
The Greatest Mystery Comedy of the Season.

Louise Fazenda
in
"Finger Prints"

With
Helene Costello
John Murray
Story by
Arthur Somers Roche

**Louise
Fazenda**
in
"FINGER
PRINTS"

Warner Production

Shows
3-7-9

Matinee
10-40c
Nite
10-50c

PHONE FOR EACH HOSPITAL ROOM

STUDENTS CONFINED FOR SCARLET FEVER MAY COMMUNICATE WITH OTHER

NEW CASE THIS WEEK

Delta Tau Delta House Only One in Quarantine at Present—More Being Inoculated

One new case of scarlet fever has been reported, that of Ray Albright of the Delta Tau Delta house. This house went into quarantine Friday evening and will be in one week. The patient was immediately taken to the college hospital.

The college hospital is well equipped and every means of making the patient comfortable is exercised by the doctors and nurses. Small communication telephones have been installed in the patients' rooms. In case the patient is too ill to get up from his bed, he can talk to his friends and family by means of these phones. Another addition is a recreation yard provided for the patients who are able to be out doors. This space is fenced off and those who are able can enjoy games of horseshoe and have the pleasure of being out in the sunshine.

Entrance at Any Time This hospital is maintained for the students. Contrary to the general belief of many students that some formal means of entrance to the hospital is required, Dr. C. M. Seiver wishes the students to know that they may go immediately to the hospital and will be properly cared for at any time.

Girls, in this scarlet fever scare, seem to be lucky. Only one case, that of Blanch Myers, Van Zile hall, has been reported throughout the epidemic. Most cases seem to be among boys and quarantines have been imposed upon fraternities rather than sororities.

Within the last three days five students have taken the Dick and Dick serum. In addition to the 200 students who have already started receiving the inoculations, other students are starting the treatment. Health officials believe that inoculation is wise at this time.

Sturdy Potato Diseases

Prof. R. P. White of the botany department was in Kansas City and Topeka from Wednesday to Saturday of last week working on a potato experiment. His experiment had to do with the use of some new organic mercury compounds in the control of tuber borne diseases. Tuesday of this week he will go to Lawrence and Topeka to spend several days working along the same line.

IS AUTHENTIC WAR FILM

American Legion Sponsoring "Men of Purpose" at Miller

"Men of Purpose," the greatest motion picture showing the world war as it actually was, is showing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at the Miller theater.

This picture is sponsored by the local American Legion post. It is an accurate presentation of scenes, and was actually taken during the war. Several camera men lost their lives in an effort to obtain scenes for this picture.

Tickets can be obtained at the booths at both entrances of the campus.

Dr. W. W. Petrow, '20, who is now professor of marketing in the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, has written an article on "Some Economic Conditions that Hinder Cooperative Cotton Marketing" which appears in the March Cooperative Marketing Journal.

The Silent Power

Whirling dynamos, humming generators, dangerous high tension wires and electrical factors form the unusual background for the plot of the latest Gotham production, "The Silent Power" which, with Ralph Lewis in the stellar role, comes to the Wareham Wednesday and Thursday.

In the supporting cast will be found Ethel Shannon, Charley Delaney, Vadim Uranoff and many other prominent screen artists.

Want Records for Hospital
The officials of the health department would appreciate any donation of records from any organization or group of students which do no longer care for certain records among their collection. These records are to be given to the college hospital. They may be left either at the office in Anderson hall or taken to the hospital.
—K. K. George

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORIES

State Superintendent Sends Packet for Those Interested

A packet of the Kansas Educational Directories for 1926-1927 has been sent to the college by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Topeka. The information found in the directory is particularly interesting to the large number of seniors who are applying for teaching positions in Kansas. Copies of the directory will be found available in the library, Dean Willard's office and in Professor Holton's office. There will also be a copy in the registrar's office.

TWO MILE RELAY TEAM TO TEXAS

Will Enter Texas and Rice Relays To Be Held March 25 and 26 At Austin and Houston

Five men who will run the two-mile relay event at the Texas Relays, March 25, at Austin and also at the Rice Relays March 26, at Houston, are on Coach Bachman's list of cinder runners who will journey south this week.

Capt. Paul Axtell, Leslie Moody, Allen McGrath, Paul Gartner, and John Smerchek compose the quintette which leaves Wednesday noon. It is probable that Gartner and Smerchek will divide the fourth position of the relay, each running in one race. Gartner is entered in the low hurdles at the Rice Games and also the discus throw, and possibly the hundred yard dash.

Tryouts were held last Friday afternoon and again Monday. Moody won the first tryouts; Axtell was second, and McGrath third. Gartner took fourth place from Smerchek by a small margin. Moody's time for the half was 1:58.8, while the average time for the first four men was about two minutes even.

BABY CHICK AND EGG SHOW CATALOGS OUT

Students Will Have Annual Exhibition Chances April 20 to 23—Attractive Prizes

Catalogs are out for the second annual K. S. A. C. Baby Chick and Egg Show which will be held April 20-23. Announcements are made of prizes to students and include five silver cups, \$57 in cash prizes, and a large number of attractive ribbons. Each exhibitor has the privilege of attending the egg roast which will be held the last day of the show.

The contest is divided into five sections: the freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and special. A silver cup, ten cash prizes, and 20 ribbons are offered for each section. Last year \$25 of the prizes offered was not given out because there were not enough entries to fill each class.

This contest is open to all students of the college. Students must pick their own dozen eggs from a supply which will be available at the west wing of Waters Hall a week before the contest. All students interested should see Prof. H. H. Steup for instructions on picking eggs and information regarding the contest.

Tennis Call Now

L. P. Washburn issues the call for all baseball and tennis entries to be in at his office by next Friday, March 25. Independent teams who are going to enter the tournament are requested to see him as soon as possible to learn the particulars about the entries.

Phi Lambda Theta Spring Party

Phi Lambda Theta entertained with their spring party at Elks hall Thursday evening. Purple and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations. Out of town guests were R. Reinhardt, Bazine, Z. P. Rose and Miss Zircle, Topeka; and Mr. Rose. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack, and Mrs. West.

'KID FROM WEST PHILY' BLOWS IN

BLUSTERING, BRAGGART "SHOW OFF" LEAD ONE OF BEST COMEDY CHARACTERS

NEXT MONDAY IS DATE

Called "The Best Comedy Written in the Last Ten Years"—Is Purple Masque Play

A bragging, boastful, brainless fool is the leading character of "The Show Off," the first of two plays to be given by the Purple Masque players this spring. Next Monday night in the college auditorium, this play will be presented with Kenneth Gopen, who was first seen on this campus in "Love Em and Leave Em," in the leading part. He will be supported by Florabel West in the role of the dumbbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, who marries the braggart.

The play promises to be one of the most hilarious comedies ever presented on the hill. It has been called the best comedy written in the last ten years. The sweet little mother calls her son-in-law "the damn fool" and the fool, whose name is Aubrey—Aubrey Piper, comes back at her with more of his West Philadelphia jokes. "The kid from West Philly" as he calls himself, according to H. Miles Heberer, who is directing the play, is one of the best comedy characters ever created.

Traffic Cop Misunderstands

The cast, also, includes Lucille Chastain, as the sister of the bride, and Ralph Helmreich as the bride's husband. This husband is the character who is ready to bail out Aubrey when there is "a little misunderstanding on the part of the traffic cop." This misunderstanding, by the way, results in a heavy fine, the total wrecking of a borrowed car, the injuring of a cop and various other undesired results. Yet Aubrey Piper goes through all the family outbursts not the least bit phased by their eternal criticism. The other parts in the play are carried by Lillian Kammeier, George Long, James Pratt and Gerald Crumrine.

And "The kid from West Philly" laughs himself through the whole show—laughing not at others, but at his own atrocious jokes.

DEBATE TRIO IN WIN OVER TEXAS A. AND M.

Remaining Contests on Southern Tour of Kansas State Team to Be No-Decision

Kansas State's men's debate trio, George Davis, Forrest Whan, and Harold Hughes, all of Manhattan, won the second decision debate of its southern tour when it met the Texas A. and M. team Thursday night at College Station, Texas. Its debate was judged by the audience and the vote was 104 to 64 in favor of the Aggies. The subject used was the McNary-Haugen bill.

This debate finishes the two decision debates which were on the schedule. The other decision contest which was with Oklahoma university March 11 resulted in a defeat for the Aggie team. Four no-decision debates were scheduled for the tour. March 11, the trio met Baylor university and March 15 it met the University of Texas. The three debaters will meet Louisiana university, March 21 and Arkansas university, March 25 in similar contests.

Prof. H. B. Summers is accompanying the team on the trip.

Oil Exhibit Showing

There is an exhibition of sixteen oil paintings by artists from the Kansas City Society of Artists in the gallery of the department of architecture. The exhibition includes landscape studies, still life groups, and portraits. Admission to the exhibit is free and the gallery will be open to the public from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon until April 1st.

To Give Lecture Series

Prof. Charles Matthews left Monday for Wichita where he will give five lectures before the Twentieth Century club on "Modern American Drama." Professor Matthews will return Saturday.

SPEAKS ON RURAL PROGRESS

President Farrell Addresses Wisconsin Two-Year Graduates

President F. D. Farrell, of K. S. A. C., addressed the graduating class of short course agricultural students at the University of Wisconsin, Friday morning at 9 o'clock at the commencement exercises. The subject of President Farrell's address was "The Real Basis of Rural Progress."

The class graduating is a class of about 60 men enrolled in a two year course in agriculture. This course, according to university authorities, is considered the most successful instructional work in agriculture the institution is doing.

President Farrell returned to Manhattan Saturday, after a four day trip.

CUP THREE FEET HIGH

Intramural Trophy Highly Engraved—Possession a Question

The intramural cup, which will be awarded to the fraternity having the most points at the close of school, is a darb.

The cup stands three feet high and is highly engraved. It is being especially designed by Diegas and Clust, Chicago jewelers. Around the top there is a series of eight panels picturing the different sports. They are: baseball, basketball, track, swimming, tennis, boxing, soccer, and horseshoes. The top is surmounted by an eagle.

Before an organization has the right to permanent possession of this cup it has to win the intramural race three times.

COLLEGE TRAINING IS A GREAT THING

WILL ROGERS SAYS CHILD IS TAKEN AWAY FROM HOME "JUST AT ARGUING AGE"

AT AUDITORIUM APRIL 1

Self-Appointed Diplomat Remarks on Everything That is Current and to Be Laughed at

Will Rogers, the rope-twirling, gum-chewing, author-actor, lecturer and self-appointed diplomat, will give the students plenty to think about and plenty to laugh about in his lecture here Tuesday evening, April 5 at the college auditorium.

College training, in his opinion, is a great thing. It takes the child away just at the "arguing age." Before they go to college, he said, they say, "Oh, pop don't know nothin'," when they come home they are convinced that he doesn't.

Tall, gaunt, rather awkward in his movements, to see Will Rogers for the first time, one might imagine him to be a farmer taking in the sights. Yet Mr. Rogers has seen life from angles. He has known princes and paupers; he has been sought after by politicians with all kinds of offers to lend his wit to their cause. But Will Rogers stands on his own platform for the truth as he sees it. Few Americans have caught the faith of the American people as he has.

Rogers has a fresh head of remarks on everything that is current and should be laughed over. He has much to say about world affairs in general.

The wandering mayor has covered lots of territory since his inauguration last December. After getting the keys to Beverly and the warm welcome of his people, he left for points East, South and through the Middle West where he was received with open arms by a public which loves to be entertained and at the same time hopes to be told the truth.

Supplies Rodent Poisons

During the month of February and the first half of March the rodent poison laboratory of the Zoology Department at the Kansas State Agricultural College has sent out 5686 quarts of poisoned grain and 622 ounces of strychnine. This is equivalent to more than half a million baits. While most of this material has gone to county agents and farmers of Kansas, about fifty bushels have been sold to residents of other states. Recently one man from Texas ordered thirty-five bushels of poisoned oats for prairie dogs.

AGGIE SACRIFICES LIFE IN BLIZZARD

IRA VOWEL, '23, DIES WHILE RESCUING SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM SNOWBOUND BUS

TAUGHT AT BREWSTER

After Getting Boys and Girls Safely in Farmhouse Young Instructor's Heart Gives Way

Sacrificing his life that others might live, Ira Vowel, a graduate of the Kansas State Agricultural college in '23, perished in the blizzard which swept western Kansas a week ago, while helping to rescue school children which were in a bus caught in the storm.

Mr. Vowel with the Coach of the Brewster high school drove several miles into the country Friday night in the raging blizzard to help in pulling the bus out of a snowdrift. They succeeded in getting the children to a nearby farmhouse and then started back to town with the bus. Vowel's heart gave way after they had gone a short distance and the coach went on to town to get help. When he returned with a doctor Mr. Vowel was past recovery and died early Saturday.

Mr. Vowel had taught vocational agriculture one year in the Sheron Springs high school and the last two years in the Brewster high school in western Kansas. He married a western Kansas girl and has a baby a year old. When in school he was active in social and religious work and was especially interested in the boy scout work. He was practically self supporting while in school, and worked for two years in Prof. Hugh Durham's office.

Prof. C. V. Williams, of the vocational education department, speaks highly of Ira Vowel in the following paragraph:

"Ira Vowel was a man's man in all things that have to do with living a worth while life. He was sincere in everything that he undertook, deeply convinced that his job was always bigger than himself, and demanded his full energy at all times."

GOLF AND TENNIS ACTIVITIES BEGIN

Three Net Meets to Be Held—Green Contests Yet Unscheduled but Hope for Six

Golf and tennis enthusiasts of Kansas State are much interested in the plans being made for the intercollegiate matches this year. Although golf and tennis as college sports are comparatively new here, they are gaining a firm hold in the student favor.

Members of the golf team will probably be the same as those of last year: Bob Osborne of Kansas City and Joe Holsinger, Rosedale. Ben Renick, Manhattan, and H. D. Lott, Minneapolis, are also being considered for places on the team. Lack of facilities prevents the holding of a free-for-all tryout for the varsity team. Only one game was scheduled for the team last year, that with Drake, which resulted in a victory for Kansas State.

Coach Harold Lewis announces that he is waiting until after the intramural tennis tournament, to be held April 1, before choosing the tennis team, hoping that new material will be uncovered. Several members of last year's team did not return.

Tennis matches have been scheduled with Nebraska, Grinnell, and Oklahoma A. and M. Efforts are being made to schedule a game with Oklahoma university. The schedule is as follows: April 30, Kansas State vs. Nebraska here; May 5, Kansas State vs. Oklahoma A. and M. here, and May 6, Kansas State vs. Grinnell here.

No definite games have been scheduled yet for the golf team, but the athletic department plans are for about six games.

Kappa Sigma Pig Dinner

Kappa Sigma entertained with their fifth annual pig dinner March 17. St. Patrick's colors were used in the decorations. Guests were Mr. Burr Orzent, Mr. Clem Barr, Mr. Hurd Majors, Morgan Kreeg, Charles R. Weeks, Lloyd Deniston, Robert Womer and William Pickard.

Bloch Lecture Today

A lecture on "How to Look at Pictures" will be given Friday by Prof. Albert Bloch, head of the department of applied art at Kansas university. Mr. Bloch comes in connection with a water color exhibit of 16 of his paintings which will be displayed in room 80, Anderson Hall until the last of this month. Following the exhibit here the paintings will be sent to Lindsborg.

MOVIE TESTS TO BE MADE

First National Sends Call for Ten College Men

A call is being sent out to the colleges of the United States by the First National Picture company for ten men whose facial features, physique, and intellect measure up to the standard for new movie stars.

First National and College Humor are trying to discover new talent in American colleges. Advance publicity men will arrive soon to arrange for the time and place for the tests to be made here. Arrangements and details will be announced in the Collegian later.

PICKARD TO HEAD NEW COMMISSION

Kansas State Graduate Named as Acting Secretary of Radio Board at Washington

Sam Pickard, graduate of K. S. A. C., the class of '23, and at one time director of station KSAC, has been named acting secretary of the new radio commission at Washington, D. C. Mr. Pickard is a veteran in the radio field and conducted, over station KSAC the first air course to be given by any school. In 1925 he was appointed chief of the radio service and left Manhattan January, 1926 for Washington to take up his duties. Since that time he has had several advancements and this last is that of acting secretary.

Mr. Pickard's activities in the radio field began in 1923 when he was extension editor for the college and conceived the scheme of using KFKB at Milford for an extension course in agriculture and home making. He obtained the consent of college authorities and established the college of the air which had an enrolment of 5,000 the first year. Many schools of the air have been established since.

So successful was this enterprise that the state board of administration authorized the construction of station KSAC on the college campus. Over this station Mr. Pickard created a boys' radio club, opening exercises for rural schools, the housewives half-hour program, and the radio question box.

St. Patrick's Dinner at Van Zile Hall

St. Patrick's day was observed at Van Zile hall with a special dinner. The dining hall was appropriately decorated, and Irish songs were sung between courses. The guests were Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weigel, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pauling, Ruth Trant, Miss Lucille Brickner, Marguerite Thompson, Louise Child, Jean Rowe, Margaret Stotts, Miss Araminta Holman, Mrs. Lucille Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Elizabeth Schnatterly, Ruth Gordon, Virginia Van Hook, Peggy Sloan, Dorothy Lanning, Donald Filippio, Ruth Bainer, Arthur Hempker, Norma Hock, Ada Hooper, Arlene Johnson, Elizabeth Allen, and Eldwyn McCune, Stafford.

Chi Omega Spring Party

Chi Omega entertained with their spring party at Harrison hall Friday evening. Rhythm Rustlers furnished music for dancing. Chaperones were, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mrs. B. B. Barry and Mrs. B. W. O'Malley. Guests were, Juliette Smith, Hazel Rosencranz, Lillian Haverly, Betty Corby, Ruth Helstrom, Loraine Hagan, Helen Bowman, Josephine Copeland, Marjatt Taylor, Marian Crocker, Dorothy Duncan, Alice Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurelle Dobson, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Potter, Harveyville.

Anita Rogge, Margaret Bragg, Elizabeth Hartley Claire Price, Fay Rogge and Helen Morse were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

HEDBURG LEADS VALLEY ORATORS

"PUPPETS OF THE PRESS" BRINGS FIRST TO KANSAS STATE AT ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON U. SECOND

Drake is Third in Annual Meet Held Friday Night—One of Many Honors

Robert E. Hedburg brought another honor to Kansas State Friday night when he took first place in the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest in St. Louis. His subject was "Puppets of the Press." The Washington university representative placed second, Drake university third.

George Chumos, who spoke for Kansas university on "The Spirit of the American University" did not place.

The Aggie orator won the National College Extempore Speaking contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, last year at Estes Park and has been a consistent winner on the rostrum for the past three years, having brought many honors to K. S. A. C. Two years ago he won a similar contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta in San Francisco.

Mr. Hedburg is a member of the national honorary forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta of which he was president last year. He is also a member of the honorary rural commerce fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mr. Hedburg is student assistant in the public speaking department and was speaker for the Union political party in the fall elections. He is president of Sigma Nu and a senior in rural commerce. His home is in Oklahoma City, Okla.

In the past six years Kansas State has placed among the first three schools in the valley oratorical meet every time but last year when Paul Pfuetze placed fourth.

AMERICA IMPERIALISTIC CORNELIUS DECLARES

Former Indian Professor in Assembly Talk Attacks Stand United States Is Taking

"America," Prof. J. J. Cornelius, formerly of Lucknow University, Northern India, told K. S. A. C. students at assembly Thursday March 17, "is imperialistic." It is made up of imperialism and self determination, he said, and gradually is siding with the imperialistic nations of the world. The attitude of this government toward Nicaragua and Mexico proved his assertion, he declared.

Prof. Cornelius spoke on "Understanding the Orient."

"Because people of different countries do not wear the same clothes, speak the same language, have the same habits, it is not the sign of uncivilization on the part of either." "Humanity is the same everywhere. Let us have sympathy for humanity elsewhere," he said.

In a later conversation the former professor of philosophy said: "With half of the world's gold and one third of the world's wealth, the United States seems interested in Latin-America's wealth."

Dr. Cornelius was the first speaker on the World Forum program offered by the Christian associations at the college. Dr. Cornelius came to the United States from India in 1924, and since has engaged in lecturing, except a period when he taught at Columbia university.

"Orchids and Ermine"

A hotel lobby, copied faithfully from one of New York's largest and most fancied hostilities, has been voted one of the most remarkable achievements of the artists and artisans of the 75-acre First National studio in California.

It is the scene of a great deal of the action of Colleen Moore's newest starring picture, "Orchids and Ermine" which plays at the Marshall Tuesday and Wednesday, and covers more than an acre of floor space.

The players supporting Miss Moore in this remarkable lobby include Jack Mulhall, Sam Hardy, Hedda Hopper, Jed Prouty, Gwen Lee, Emily Fitzroy, Caroline Snowden and Yola d'Avril.

Kathryn King, '26, who is teaching in Ellinwood, spent the week end in Manhattan.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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FLEET YOUTH REGRETS

Kansas State is being visited by two epidemics—Scarlet Fever and roller skating. Just which is the most serious is a hard thing to decide.

They lock the students up when they get Scarlet Fever but they just let them go free when they have the wheel craze. And as a result every day more students are limping to class.

Of course, the Collegian would be the last to suggest a policy of isolation for those who entice to roller skating and dose but suggest that the epidemic be allowed to run its course. Ouch!—but this isn't sour grapes! Oh-h!

DOES A WHITE STUDENT THINK

"What a Negro Thinks About," the article written by F. Marshall Davis for the "New Student" and printed in this issue of the Collegian should make a few white students think a little.

Think back—were you the white student who borrowed Mr. Davis' knowledge then passed him by on the campus. Are you one of those who last year voted to give the Aggie Orpheum to a white boy rather than to the black fraternity.

How do you treat the colored students who are in your classes? And why you are thinking of all of this think also of just what you have done, are doing, or are going to do to make this world more beautiful, more complete. Can you

measure up to some of the intellects of that other race?

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

THE R. O. T. C.

What is the real significance of this organization? Should it exist at all, or if there is some good in it should the training be compulsory in colleges and universities? Such are the questions frequently considered by the student body of this institution, and heretofore they have been answered by a group surprisingly militant despite its pacific professions. In order to consider any proposition justly it is well to ask and seek to answer these three questions before passing judgment on it. First, why does it exist; second, how does it function; and third, what does it promise for the future.

Why does the R. O. T. C. exist? In the late world war America's unpreparedness was an international joke. Hurriedly men were shoved into hastily provided camps and in the rush were given only a bare outline of the rudiments of military science. Foreign ships, foreign guns, and foreign experience were thrust upon the volunteers, and today many lie buried in the fields of France because they did not know the discipline of battle. Had it not been for France and England, America could not have been truly ready for years. Such an army as Germany had, with its surpassing discipline and excellent training, could have pounded through our small regular forces and have wrought untold suffering even disaster to our own nation. Modern wars are won not alone by the strategy of battle but also by the organization of an entire people. America learned its lesson sufficiently well to provide for a system of national defense which in the event of an unavoidable conflict will serve to present a fresh but not ignorant resistance of her millions.

The plan in brief is that among her citizens there shall be those who are ready not only in willingness but also in training to command the vast army of emergency volunteers and thus keep the Stars and Stripes flying triumphantly throughout our land. This is the Organized Reserve Corps maintained chiefly in strength of numbers by the graduating advance course men of the various R. O. T. C. units.

The second question, how does it function, must include the problem of compulsion as well as that of the efficiency of the system.

The full value of the training comes only in the entire four year course and unfortunately is not so obvious in the basic work. Yet were not the first two years required,

many young men would fail to enroll in the course merely because it had not been brought to their attention. The basic course awakens within many an understanding which otherwise would not have been theirs. In addition to this very material good, the two years compulsory training gives those who are mentally capable of grasping it a knowledge which in case of war would make them more efficient and dependable soldiers. Upon completion of the course they will have learned something of the discipline and methods which make for success in battle.

Is this just? I agree that it may be inconvenient for those who are disinclined to drill. It may seem arduous and brutal to them and arouse in them a revulsion of such labor—especially upon a hot, windless day, but should we sacrifice our nation's security merely because some among us are too lazy to drill?

Perhaps the most deluded and pathetic are those who oppose military training on grounds of conscience. They claim that it is wrong to fight, that war is sinful and anti-Christ. For an answer to their fancies let us look to the world about us. (They agree that God made it.) Life is the battleground of endless forces and history but a gigantic saga of struggle. The law of nature is that the fittest shall survive. Where is it not so? Among nations this reality of life is made manifest in the triumph of the able and the subversion of the weak. America must choose to live or die not by the mercy of England, Mexico, or Japan, but by virtue of the virility of her manhood. This is not militarism but rather the spirit of all nature from the lowest forms to the highest. We shall live only as long as we are able to carry on despite the constant clamoring of other forces in whose way we stand. If the will of God be the all important factor of a man's opinions let that man remember that God is giving him this opportunity of life in order that he might accomplish something and not surrender weakly to whatever force chances to encroach upon him or his.

What does the R. O. T. C. promise? In a measure it assures the nation that should any power seek

to impose itself upon us we, as a nation, shall arise in defense and BE READY WITH LEADERS. America shall be efficient and enduring.

There are but two alternatives. The one is a lack of preparedness with its ultimate fatality, and the other is compulsory basic training for all American manhood. From these two extremes we have chosen the medium of the Organized Reserves. This means that our safety is fundamentally related to the efficiency of that organization. The R. O. T. C. is the feeder for the Reserves and is therefore absolutely essential if the Reserve Corps is to remain a worth while organization.

The maintenance of an adequate military defense means that we shall be able to live, to work, and to strive for ideals according to our native interpretation. We need not fear invasion because no other power will be able to come upon us and demand what they will. This is a reasonable thought, for we have only to consider China, a nation with almost as much natural protection as we have and with even greater manpower, which was made to bow before powerful invaders and yield to them choice portions of her rich land. Was the acquisition of China's territory the inevitable will of God or the obvious weakness of China's defense? I am sure that God loves the Chinese as much as he does the Americans, but England, France, Germany and Japan took their territory just the same. Might may not be right but it is a determining factor in geography.—C. B. Kruse, R. O. T. C. advance courseman in

K. S. A. C.

Mrs. A. C. Sauberli, Lyons, is a guest of her daughter, Thelma, who has been ill at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Frances Olson, Great Bend; Kitten Schoffner, Topeka; Dorothy Duncan, Wichita; Esther Bales, Manhattan; and Jack Kennedy, Salina, were guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday for dinner.

Renna Rosenthal was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howard of Wichita are here visiting Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

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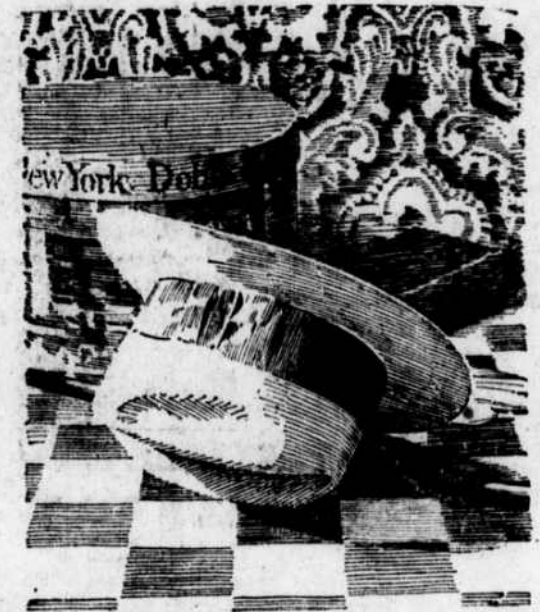
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Thursday—Friday—

A Downpour of Laughs!

Douglas MacLean in "LET IT RAIN"

Coming -- Harold Lloyd in "THE KID BROTHER"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 22

Gamma Sigma Delta—Recreation Center.

Play Practice—Calvin—7:00 o'clock.

Vespers—Calvin—4:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, March 23

Play Practice—Recreation Center—7:00 o'clock.

Thursday, March 24

Home Economics Seminar—Calvin—4:00 o'clock.

Glee Club—Calvin—7:30 o'clock.

Block and Bridle—Recreation Center—7:30 o'clock.

Friday, March 25

Prof. Albert J. Blech—Recreation Center—8:00 o'clock.

Senior Women's—Panhellenic—Harrison's Hall—9:00 o'clock.

Eshbaugh-Harper

The marriage of Nora Eshbaugh to Luman Harper occurred at the home of the bride's parents, Thursday evening, March 17. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harper are former students of K. S. A. C. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at Augusta, Kansas.

Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Leo Merty, Hugh Snyder and Mr. Hixon were dinner guests Sunday of Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Kappa Delta entertained with a slumber party Saturday night for Helen Laura Dodge, Pauline Samuels, Margaret Darden, Esther Rokey, Grace Rogers, and Veda Crickle.

Kathleen Schoffner was a week-end guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Veda Crickle was a week-end guest of Kappa Delta.

Florence Holt, Marquette, was a week-end guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Phi Kappa Tau Founder's Day Banquet

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with their Founders Day banquet Saturday night at the chapter house. The guests were Dr. R. C. Smith, Dr. J. C. Peterson, Prof. P. P. Brainard, Prof. L. V. White, George Montgomery, Ray Langford and Earl Hinden, Arlington.

Mrs. E. M. Litwiler was a luncheon guest Saturday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Raymond Brown was a Sunday dinner guest at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Alpha Sigma Psi entertained with a costume dance at the chapter house, Saturday night. The Tinsler orchestra of Manhattan furnished the music.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Sunday, were Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Mrs. Osceola Burr, and Mr. E. O. Nulty.

Helen Mannen, Lincoln, was a week-end guest at Van Zile hall.

Pi Beta Phi Tea

Pi Beta Phi entertained with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The guests were the mothers of the girls who lived in town, the alumnae, and the patronesses.

Florence Polenski was a week-end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

FOR RENT: 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms, 1014 Vattier. Dial 2-8203. —48-3

Beta Theta Pi dinner guests Sunday were John Correll, James Taylor, Mitchell Allen, and John Holt, Chicago.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Hamilton.

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi house for dinner Sunday included Prof. and Mrs. P. L. Gaine, Prof. Jean Dobbs and Miss Mamie Grimes.

Tommy Larson, Chapman, was a week-end guest at the Phi Kappa house.

L. K. Lydiek and C. H. Stron, Abbyville, were dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday.

Ralph Alexander was a dinner guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Mrs. E. G. Champagne, Oketo, was a guest this week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Jocelyn Benton, Topeka, was a week-end guest of Lila and Lola

Banta at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Dean Margaret Justin and Prof. Helen Ford were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Thursday.

Phi Omega Pi held installation services Thursday night for Mrs. R. C. Smith, one of their patronesses.

Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. S. Potter, and Milo Coldren, Oberlin.

Alpha Sigma Psi dinner guests Sunday were Irene Rogler, Florence Polenski, Topeka; B. M. Simpson and William Brown.

Pi Kappa Alpha diner guests Sunday were Virginia Waller, Helene Inge, Katherine Taylor, and Jane Helstrom, McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shinn were Sunday diner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Dinner guests at Farm House Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Dean, and Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Bell.

Arnetta Francis and Willa Graff attended the Alpha Omicron Pi party at Lawrence Saturday night.

Alpha Tau Omega had as week-end guests, Willard M. Benton, Kansas City; and H. L. Fulton, Salina.

C. A. Brewer, Webster; and Loren Berner, Clifton; were week-end guests at the Acacia house.

Gladys Fenner, Jewell, was a week-end guest of Beta Phi Alpha

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as dinner guests Sunday, Helen Bowman and Loraine Hagan, Wichita.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house were, Katherine Sheetz, Ruth Albright, Irene Ross and Dorothy Allen.

Florence Stebbins and John Richardson were dinner guests Sunday at the Acacia house.

Alpha Tau Omega had as dinner guests Sunday, Captain and Mrs. A. F. Bowen.

Beta Phi Alpha had as dinner guests Sunday, Twila Norton, Centralia; Helen Radloff, Manhattan; Gladys Fenner, Jewell; Anna Larson, Burns; Veda Hiller, Manhattan; and Robert Ballentine, Talmadge.

Phi Lambda Theta announces the initiation of Henry Gile, Leandra, and Paul Reinhardt, Bazine.

"What a Negro Thinks About" Substance of Article by F. M. Davis

F. Marshall Davis, Kansas State's negro poet who attended school here last semester is now working on the colored weekly in Chicago has written the following article "What a Negro Thinks About", which was published in "The New Student", a publication printed once a week by students of Columbia university, New York City.

"This morning, while getting ready to make my eight o'clock class in American Lit, I accidentally picked up an old copy of the Crisis magazine in which was announced the winning poem in the annual poetry contest. This particular work had heretofore escaped my notice. I read, and thought of other black poets of both before and after the Civil war. Phyllis Wheatly wrote stuff that was considered to be the best in her time. Paul Laurence Dunbar wrote stuff that caused the great John Drinkwater, in a speech before southern girls in a white private institution, to say that he was the best writer of verse that the south has ever produced.

"This brings to mind quite a few things which I don't understand: if these two were of the best, why aren't they mentioned in my textbook out of which I am supposed to study the writings of the best American authors? Maybe I don't understand that it, too, draws a color line; maybe a printer was in a hurry and overlooked the work of these two writers; or maybe the author could not spell their names and wanted to save himself a lot of embarrassment. Peculiar, isn't it, now that one comes to think about it.

"Another thing: I haven't found in any of my school histories (I have attended nothing but "mixed" schools) mention of Crispus Attucks the first martyr to give his life for the good of the Colonies in the Revolutionary war, nor of the black regiment at Bunker Hill, nor of the countless other Negroes who fought for a country that doesn't seem to appreciate it.

"I wonder why the girl who asked me questions the whole period during my botany quiz, and the boy who has borrowed a pencil from me in both of the last sessions of our

class in economics, failed to see me when we passed on the campus today. It was so absurdly ridiculous as to be amusing. One became exceedingly interested in a hitherto unnoticed object on a Kansas landscape, the other changed his part. Both are members of the frats and sororities.

"Perhaps some of my profs are not yet acquainted with the 26 letters of the alphabet. At the beginning of the semester one of my instructors announced his intention of seating the class alphabetically for the purpose of taking the roll with greater ease. My last name begins with "D" but I was not seated until after the "W's" who, incidentally, happened to be the last of the white students.

"Not that there was any especial virtue in sitting between two white students. But a brown face in a sea of white faces is always conspicuous and it is quite embarrassing to take one's seat to the music of suppressed giggles of another race. (It may be the instructor thinks that, being a Negro, I cannot have such reactions.)

"A basketball game tonight, and I shall surely go. I enjoy the sight of strong young bodies engaged in athletic endeavor. But some of my colored college group will not go. Why pay, they say, five dollars each semester to see games played in which Negro lads are barred from competing? We have men capable of playing upon some of the athletic teams if they were only given a chance to make good.

"And I find that I cannot answer them.

"But though these things do weigh heavily upon my mind I still have much over which to rejoice and be happy. In winter, gray Kansas hills are covered with snow, a few evergreens, and they are beautiful; in the spring they are covered with grass that fits like a green

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dress, and this is also beautiful. I wear a jeweled fraternity pin and my organization ranks second or third in scholars among all social fraternities of the college.

"If I were to change this brown skin for one tinted a light pink, I would gain nothing but a few conveniences. But the pioneers, makers of these United States, forsook ease and convenience and went into life rough-and-tumble and made history."

Mr. Davis was a junior in the journalism department and a member of the American College Quill club here last semester.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

HALT! Shoot and ask questions afterward.

That seems to be the general policy of the whole student body on this military question. And you sound like an underpaid legislature slinging pedigreed evolutionary bunkum. If you fellows who write so fluently about war had ever seen one, it would be better, but now all this mud slinging is merely repeating what some well paid (?) propagandist, (be he a pacifist or a militarist), has told you, and you believed him!

Now I challenge every one of you to find out something about the thing you are talking about. This week there is a showing at the Miller a picture the greater part of which was taken under fire, and in many cases at the cost of the lives of the photographers. This is the real stuff, front line action, captured enemy film, and all the rest of it. Now here is my challenge. Go and see this great picture, then come back and tell us what you think about it. But so long as you have only hot air, shut up. In other words, you are here at college to learn something, here is your chance, TAKE IT, and then think about what you learned.—William N. Moreland.

Miss Nora E. Dalby of the bot-

any department addressed the home economics seminar last Thursday. Her subject was "The Manufacture of Food Products by Plants." Miss Dalby will speak to the botany seminar on April 7.

Columbia university has just dedicated a new dormitory building which cost \$2,000,000.

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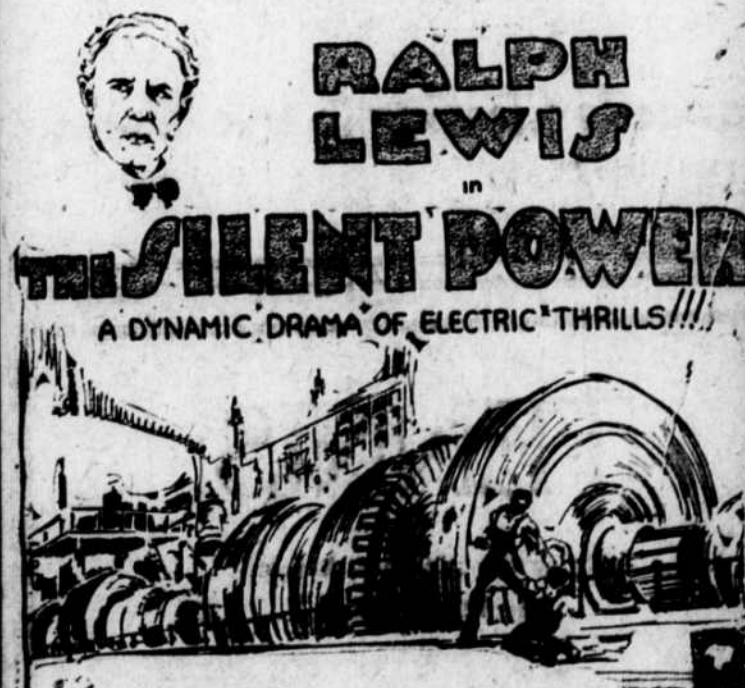
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1,000 ENTRIES IN RELAY CARNIVAL

TEXAS UNIVERSITY WILL BE HOST TO GREATEST OF COLLEGE TRACK STARS

ADVANCE SALE LARGE

Grueling Endurance Race To Be Feature—Mexico Sends Entries to College Events

Austin, Texas, March 22—At the sound of the first pistol of starters Fielding Yost and Mule Frazier at the Texas Memorial Stadium next Friday, the Third Annual Texas Relay Games will be under way. Among the close to a thousand athletes that are expected to participate in the Relays this year, are included some of the greatest college track stars of all time. National champions in various events abound in the entry lists, and there are a few world record holders.

That the Texas Relays will be staged before the greatest crowd in the history of the carnival is practically assured by the advance ticket sale at the Texas office.

A handsome array of prizes are being offered the winners of the events this year. Sixty-eight white gold Elgin wrist watches are being given to individual members of the winning relay teams and winners of the special events. Thirteen bronze statuettes are trophies that will be awarded the winning teams as a unit. Over a hundred silver and bronze medals will be given to individual relay team members and contestants in special events that place second or third.

Endurance Race Feature

The feature event of the Third Annual Texas Relays this season will be a grueling endurance race which will be staged by Tarahumari Indians from the wilds of Chihuahua, Mexico. Never has a race of this character been staged in the United States. Three of the Tarahumaris will leave San Antonio at 3 o'clock in the morning and travel the 85 miles of highway between San Antonio and Austin, carrying a message from the mayor of San Antonio to Governor Dan Moody who will have a special reservation at the Relays. Three women of the same tribe will start on the same highway and run the full marathon of over 26 miles. Both races will end in the Texas Memorial Stadium at near the middle of the relays.

Ralph Young, coach of Michigan State university is bringing a team to Texas for the first time, and one can bank on his men carrying home some of the prizes. He has Fred Alderman along, who is supposed to be the fastest human in America in the 300 yard dash, holding the world's indoor record in that event. He will enter the 100 yard dash and will run as anchor man on the Michigan sprint relay team. Grim of the same team tied the world's indoor record in the 75 yard dash and will run the 100 yard dash also, and will take a lap of the relay too. Missouri University will make its

third invasion into Texas this year, and will bring Lancaster and Farley who have won national fame college circles.

Lancaster is one of the few great pole vaulters left in Indiana in Two Mile

The Indians from Haskell Institute are coming again stronger than ever. There will be twelve stalwart braves in the party. That they are good as ever this year has already been proved as they won the 2 mile relay at the Illinois Indoor Collegiate carnival last month, an event which was out of their class as they are not in the university division. The Big Chief of the team this year is Phillip Osif, national junior and senior six mile champion. He was given the distinction of being placed on the All-American track team in 1926, his event being the six-mile race.

Oklahoma A and M is sending an even dozen men. Grinnell College is sending one of the greatest weight men in America to the Relays this year, F. C. Rinefort. He has won the shot put at the Missouri Valley Indoor meet this year, and also at the Illinois Indoor carnival, with a heave of 47 feet 10 inches. He is also winner of the Kansas Relay Discus event in 1926.

Joe Wexman of Minnesota university is one of the outstanding milers in the Big Ten conference. He has already negotiated the mile indoors in the remarkable time of 4 minutes 25.6 seconds, this season.

Southern Methodist University of Dallas with such stars as Hooper, Van Winkle and Hooks entered, is almost sure to cop some of the points at the Third Annual Texas Relays this season.

Big Ten Weight Man In

The University of Illinois is sending in Lyons, the outstanding weight man in the Big Ten conference. Simmons, a broad jumper, is one of the few 23 feet jumpers left in college competition today. His best jump is 23 feet, 3 1-2 inches. Fesseman, anchor man of the one mile relay team has no peer in the quarter mile run.

Sittig, a member of the four mile relay team that established a record at the Illinois Carnival this year, is one of the best milers in the country having made that distance in 4 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds.

Grady, a member of the World's Intercollegiate 440 yard relay team which made a record of 42 flat, is the outstanding man of the Kansas sprints, and is also anchor man of university team. He is entered in the sprints relay. Texas A and M, traditional rivals of Texas University, thirteen strong will be on the job that day.

John Jacobs and his Sooners from Oklahoma University will be on

hand at the Texas Relays in great quantities. Twenty-eight men are listed on his entry blank. Potts, who is entered in the pole vault, is holder of the Texas Relay record in that event, while Morgan, another entry, is a holder in the javelin throw.

Mexican Stars Entered

From the man who has done more for athletics in Mexico than any other dozen combined, Enrique S. Aguirre, National Director of Physical Education in Mexico, comes entry blanks for another team that will be entered.

This lends an international touch to the affair. There will be twelve contestants from Mexico, entering practically every college event listed.

Baylor university of Waco has as its leading contender for honors, Jack Taylor. Iowa State, with an entry blank of sixteen athletes, is bringing several notables to compete in the relays this season. In Conger, the Ames school has one of the greatest distance runners in college circles today. He will run the one mile, the two mile relay, and medley relay. Conger is Missouri Valley one mile champion, and is also the winner of the Missouri Valley cross country run. He is also a member of the champion two mile relay team of last year.

Della Maria of Notre Dame is one of the famous sprinters of the country today. He will enter the dashes, and also run a lap in the sprint relay on the Notre Dame team that is entered.

Southwestern University of George town, is sending over a one-mile relay team that is one of the best

in the south. Gusman, who runs the 440 in 50 flat, will be the anchor man for the team.

Although the Texas Relays are not scheduled for a week, the entry list is enormous. There are 16 universities, 10 colleges, 12 junior colleges, 30 high schools and 3 academies entered to date. A great many more entries are on the way according to telegrams that are flooding the offices of the Texas authorities that are promoting the relay carnival.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Paul Pfuetze

We have heard much about the "Dole system" in England; but the word "dole" is very misleading, since in the minds of most people it connotes the idea that multitudes of English workers are being supported on public funds. The truth of the matter is that the system is a sort of social insurance. A committee on unemployment insurance, composed of members of all political parties, administers the fund, which is at present in debt to the state for 14,000,000 pounds sterling—a large sum but one which can easily be paid back.

The misleading nickname "dole" should be dropped; for the fund

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has almost paid for itself on the basis of an insurance society. Towards this fund the workmen contribute something, as does the employer and the state. So rather than a thing like poor relief or soup-kitchens, the dole is really a sort of industrial insurance.

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REGULATIONS FOR CO-ED CLOTHING

RULES WILL BE SENT TO SORORITIES BY DEAN OF WOMEN

OPINIONS VARY WIDELY

Bathing Suits Come in for Their Share of Attention, as Well as Bloomers

Comments, speculation, jibes and questions concerning the so-called "Bloomer Ultimatum" have been running rife on the campus and about the town during the past few days.

The actual meaning of the much discussed regulation can best be explained by the contents of a letter which is being sent to the various presidents of sororities. The letter is being sent from the office of the Dean of Women and its aim is to explain and clear up the various stories.

The regulations are given below and they are the result of a meeting of Mrs. Mary P. Van Zyle with the house mothers of the sororities. The first regulation is, "While the short skirts continue to be in style to wear bloomers which meet the knee." The second provision is, "To wear rain coats buttoned over bathing suits when going to and from the houses to the swimming pool in the city park, and to change the bathing suits for street clothes before stopping anywhere."

The last proviso is obviously aimed to stop the girls from dropping into hamburger shops and cafes before changing from their bathing suits, as they did last year.

The letter concludes, "We believe these standards are already the standards of the majority and in keeping with the ideals of womanhood which our college is proud to claim as hers. We are counting on the loyalty of our women students and fine spirit of cooperation they have always shown rather than any force to make these standards effective."

A copy of the complete letter is to be sent to each sorority president, and to other houses where girls stay.

Feeling and opinion regarding the regulations are expressed in statements made to the Collegian Kwiszes reporter.

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the Journalism department states, "It's a great publicity stunt."

Eula Mae Currie, junior in journalism, wonders as to how it is going to be enforced.

The comment at the city police station was that it would create a demand for longer hose.

Prof. Walter Burr decided that it did not concern him so made the statement, "I am not interested."

"Well, they all wear bloomers as far as I can figure out," Mr. E. M. Amos said. "But it is carrying it a little too far."

"It may be all right," said Paul Pfuetze, president of the Y. M. C. A. "I would rather hate to have someone tell me to put on my red flannels."

L. N. Gibson enthusiastically declared, "With the baseball season coming on I think that it will be a fine thing. It will keep the boys out from under the grand stand."

Miss Grace Bischoff, of the library, is afraid it will be quite a waste of money.

Girls questioned were rather skeptical of the ruling and its enforcement but few of them cared to make a statement for publication. None of them seemed to favor what some of them were pleased to call dictatorial powers in clothing.

Two H. E. Seniors Have Positions.

Thus far, two of the home economics seniors have signed contracts for teaching during the coming year according to Dean Justin. Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan, will teach at Hope, Kas., and Marian Harrison, Jewell, will teach at Holdrege, Neb.

Swimming Tryouts for Women

Tryouts for women's class swimming teams are scheduled for March 24-29-31, at 4 o'clock. Girls trying out for the teams must have their grades passing before they will be allowed to enter the meet. The swimming meet is to be held April 12, at the Nichols gymnasium.

Latest popular music.—Brown.

Student Penalized for Improper Conduct.

Because of improper conduct at one of the varsity dances, a certain student will be deprived of social privileges for a period of six weeks.

A complaint was entered against this student at the meeting of the student council Tuesday evening, and the council recommended this punishment to the faculty. During these six weeks the student will be considered on probation, and any irregularities in conduct will cause him to be subject to immediate suspension from college. The name of the student has not been disclosed.

SENIOR SOUGHT BY BIG BUSINESS

General Electric and Bell Telephone Representatives Interview Prospective Employees

Representatives of two different companies, the Bell Telephone company and the General Electric company, were at the college the past week, interviewing prospective employees among students in the engineering division.

The Bell Telephone company had a delegation of nine men, who sought graduates capable of filling positions in every department of their concern. The General Electric was ably represented by H. F. Kemper, graduate of the class of '23 in mechanical engineering, and L. H. Means of the same class in electrical engineering.

Students are started at \$117 monthly with appropriate raises each six months during that time, in the Bell Telephone company, while in the General Electric company the students receive \$125 a month with a periodic raise until the completion of eighteen months of work. As yet no announcements have been made of the men accepted by the two different companies but the names will be released in the next few days.

The Bell Telephone representatives who spent the three days at the college are J. Harrison, chairman; E. E. Hassard, scout; L. L. Lucking, department of long lines; M. M. Long, department of labor; M. J. Zeigler, plant department; T. F. Leitch, general accident department; J. R. Frazier; R. A. Burnett, traffic department; J. Huirry, supply department.

"THE SCARLET LETTER."

When the young man about town dabbled in stocks and bonds in Puritan days, it wasn't the same process that it is today. In fact, it was rather an uncomfortable proceeding—as the stocks of the Puritans held hands and feet in a board—and the bands tried them up while they were being flogged.

Some queer sentences were given, involving the use of these forms of correction, it was disclosed in the research work done for Lillian Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "The Scarlet Letter," an adaptation of Hawthorne's classic of Puritan days, which comes to the Miller theater Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Whistling on Sunday meant three hours in the stocks.

Laughing on the way to church meant from one to two hours in this uncomfortable and undignified perch of correction.

Smiling on Sunday brought a public rebuke in church—and a second offense the stocks.

Neglect of church services meant flogging.

Offenses against the Sabbath generally meant more severe punishment than thefts.

The new story, Hawthorne's classic cry against intolerance, hinges largely on some of these queer punishments, and much research was made necessary to depict them. Miss Gish plays the ill-fated "Hester Prynne" in the new production, with Lars Hanson, the famous Swedish star, in the principal male role of "Reverend Dimmesdale," and Karl Dane, William H. Tooker, Marcelle Corday, Mary Hawes and others have important roles. Victor Seastrom, director of "He Who Gets Slapped," directed the new production.

Tickets to the picture are to be sold by the Hi-Y club of the Manhattan High School. Their proceeds will be sent to the poor overseas.

The University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru, founded under Pizarro in 1551, is the oldest institution of learning in the new world.

PEPPERY FOOD IS ROGER'S FAVORITE

HOT TAMALES, CHILE, AND TAXIS ARE HOBBIES OF AMERICA'S MOST "DINED MAN"

IS A SAGE BRUSH SAGE

Rope-Twirling Philosopher at College Auditorium Tuesday, April 5—Tickets On Sale

Will Rogers, who will appear on Tuesday evening, April 5 at the college auditorium, has three hobbies; chile, hot tamales and taxis. While Mr. Rogers is perhaps the most "dined" man in the country and is constantly sought after to speak at all the big banquets, he finds little restaurants that he frequents in out-of-the-way places. In New York, for instance, he discovered a two-by-four chop house where he could get chile. Hidden away in a side street, unpretentious in appearance, it is one of the few places that make a specialty of Mexican dishes. There are no tables, but ten white stools in front of a wooden bar. All around the shelves and cupboards are bottles and jars filled with mixtures that make the tongue smart.

"Always loved chile," Mr. Rogers admitted the other afternoon. "I've always said nobody could make a decent banquet speech unless he has a good dish of chile, the real Mexican kind."

Taxis a Hobby

Another hobby of Mr. Rogers is taxis. He has a car of his own and a chauffeur for his family, but up to the present he prefers a taxi. Likes to pick one up himself too, he seldom telephones for one, but chooses his own from the middle of the road. He also likes taxi drivers and most of them recognize him. Personal experience, the close experience of one who has been in constant and active contact with people has given him a knowledge of human nature not to be found in the most profound books.

Will Rogers has developed into an international celebrity, yet he is still the Will Rogers of years ago. Fame has come to him but it is as if he were completely unconscious of it. His platform presence is no pose. Off the platform he is just the same ungrammatical child-like entertainer, hesitating in his speech, grinning at his own words and utterly straight-forward. Rogers states what he always was, a prairie-born sage brush sage refusing to change under the artificial heat of the larger cities.

"THE KID BROTHER."

Lovers of the great outdoors have a treat in store for them when Harold Lloyd's next gloom chaser, "The Kid Brother," comes to the Marshall Theater March 28, 29 and 30, because the greater portion of the picture was made in the open spaces of California. The Lasky Ranch in Dark Canyon, just outside of Hollywood, provided a large measure of the locale in "The Kid Brother," while the beautiful waters of Avalon Bay also provided their quota of "shots."

The story of "The Kid Brother" is set in a tiny town nestling in the mountain foothills. Lloyd gets away from the stereotyped feud yarn, which has been done to death in motion pictures, and throughout the entire picture not a gun is fired. It's just a human interest comedy ripe with carefully correlated romance, drama, and thrills, the type of plot in which the bespectacled comedian revels.

Harold is back in the sympathetic type of characterization which was so popular in "The Freshman," "Girl Shy," "Grandma's Boy," and other of his most successful pictures.

That "The Kid Brother" will be another great success, is beyond question, for those who have seen Paramount's current release acclaim it as being in a class with Harold's best. What more could any audience possibly ask of a picture?

Conducts Mental Tests

Dr. Helen Ford, of the division of home economics, is conducting a series of child mental tests in the child welfare center. Tests have been prepared and are given to the infants in the baby clinic. The babies are rated according to averages determined at the Carnegie institution.

Thoughtful of Others Gibson Bravely Extends Deadline for Humorists

"When will the Brown Bull be out," the reporter asked the versatile Gibson as he was busily engaged on the dummy of the Brown Bull.

"Well," he replied in that inimitable hard wheat drawl, "I'm not sure, but probably next week. You see not all the engravings have come from Kansas City and we are still needing some more original copy." The Brown Bull can still use some contributions. And they will stand a fair chance of going in if they are good and if they are turned in within the next two days.

Part of the Bull has already gone to press and all that is holding up the rest of it is the fact that all the cuts are not back from the engravers. And in the meantime some real good jokes will be appreciated and each contributor will have a copy mailed to him as soon as it comes from the press.

STIVERS HEADS COLLEGE Y. M. C. A.

Twelve Positions Were Filled in Thursday's Election. Kerr, Brewer and Hartman Vice-Presidents.

In the spring election held yesterday, Fred Stivers was elected to the presidency of the Kansas State Young Men's Christian Association, to succeed Paul Pfuetze who has held the position for the past year.

Of the six candidates nominated for vice-presidencies, Milton Kerr was elected first vice-president. Quentin Brewer was elected second vice-president, and Carl Hartman has the third vice-presidency. First, second and third positions were decided by the number of votes cast for each individual.

There were three candidates for the position of corresponding secretary, and Karl Pfuetze was elected to the position.

Of the ten candidates for the student board, Ted Newlin, Paul Pfuetze, Harold Hughes, Stanley Holmberg and Leslie Moody were elected.

Dr. H. H. King, Dr. H. T. Hill and Prof. C. H. Schulz had no opposition for positions on the board of directors.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, a large number of members took part in the election.

Melvin Coffman was chairman of the election board and Dr. Hill was chairman of the nominating board.

STUDENTS MAY WITNESS MUSICAL PICTURES SOON

Vitaphone to Be Installed at Aggieville Theater Will Reproduce Vocal and Instrumental Music

With the coming of John Barrymore in "Don Juan" to the Miller theater next month the people of Manhattan will be introduced to the Vitaphone, the instrument in which the synchronization of motion and sound has been brought to perfection. Through this machine the greatest operatic artists, the most gifted instrumentalists and the finest symphony orchestras are brought to the audible screen to display their art with all of the effect that could be obtained if the artists were present in the flesh. It will be operated as the pictures are shown.

The Vitaphone, which is to be installed next month, will cost approximately \$40,000. This machine is the product of the combined efforts of Warner Bros., the Vitaphone Corporation, Western Electric company, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Two men will operate the Vitaphone. It will be the first one in the State of Kansas.

The Vitaphone process may be outlined briefly: Suppose that Al Johnson is about to make a Vitaphone film record. He takes his place on the stage. The scenic setting is a cotton field. Microphones are hidden about the set. Facing the stage, in various positions, are motion picture cameras. A master camera, electrically connected with the sound registration apparatus in the studio laboratory is in position to grind the entire scene. The other cameras are to take close ups and odd shots.

Prof. F. C. Sears, professor of pomology at the Massachusetts Agricultural college was a visitor of the horticulture department here last Friday, March 18.

Evelyn Colwell '25 who is teaching home economics in Clyde village here economics in Clyde village here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Colwell of Manhattan over Sunday.

SHEER BRASS IS AUBREY'S FORTE

"THE SHOW OFF" HUMOROUSLY PORTRAYS THE SUNNY SIDE OF FAMILY LIFE

RESERVED SEAT SALE ON

Monday Is Date—Vacancy in Chicago Play Cast to Be Filled by Tuesday's Tryout

Reserved seat sale for "The Show Off," the spring play of Purple Masque which will be presented Monday night in the college auditorium began yesterday at the college and downtown Palace drug store. The reserved seats may be purchased by exchanging them for green and red exchange tickets which have been on sale or may be bought direct from salesmen at either of these places. This announcement has been made by Merville Larson, business manager of the play.

"The Show Off" played for over a year at the Playhouse on Broadway and has been called by critics "The best comedy in the last ten years." It is a show which portrays the sunny side of the American family life and does it in a thoroughly human and humorous way. As the title suggests the play smilingly resolves around a typical American four-flusher—in this instance a gussy-blustering railroad clerk who knows everybody—buts in everywhere, fixes everything and by the grace of God and sheer brass makes good in the end.

The scenes are laid in the living room of the Fisher family. Amy Fisher is the foil for Aubrey Piper, the railroad clerk, and her love for him never wavers even when she learns he is nothing but a clerk and not the important executive he pretended to be. The part of Piper is carried by Kenneth Gopin, Chicago, Ill., and Amy, by Florabel West, Newton.

Vacancy in "The Giant Star"

Tryouts for the part of the sheriff in "The Giant Star" will be held Tuesday afternoon between three and five in G-66 according to H. Miles Heberer in an announcement today. This is the play to be taken to Chicago to compete in the annual inter-college dramatic contest held under the auspices of Northwestern university. The part of the sheriff calls for a man rather stocky and of good height—about 5 feet ten. The person who is chosen will get a trip to Chicago free of all expense. The other persons already chosen for the trip are Darline Grinstead, Merilee Gault, and Merville Larson.

H. E. TRIP TO KANS. CITY WILL BE MADE BY 22 GIRLS

Seniors, Under Direction of Miss Pittman, Will Visit Industrial Plants.

Twenty-two home economics students will go to Kansas City on the foods and clothing trip March 28, 29 and 30. Miss Martha Pittman is in charge of the trip.

While in Kansas City the girls will visit packing houses, bakeries, and other large plants concerned with the manufacture of foods and clothing. The foods trip is an annual event in the home economics department, but this is the first year that the study of textiles and clothing has been included.

The girls who are going are Zelma Hockett, Manhattan; Victoria Beatty, Lehigh; Mildred Sinclair, Mackville; Frances Backstrom, Monticello, Mo.; Georgia Persons, Manhattan; Josephine Koenig, Kansas City, Mo.; Edith Ames, Wichita; Daisy Osborn, Elmont; Ruth Williams, Broughton; Elizabeth Mills, Lake City; Mildred Hale, Odessa, Mo.; Bertie Conley, Jennings, Mo.; Beatrice Warner, Sherman Community; Hypatia Wilcox, Wichita; Lorie Kenantz (Olathe); Maggie Jeffrey, Elmdale; Undine Uhl, Holton; Hazel Popham, Chillicothe, Mo.; Helen Batchelor, Manhattan; Dorothy Zell, Manhattan; AnnaLou Rucker, Manhattan; and Merle Parks.

Dr. A. M. Banta of the Carnegie Institution spoke at an open meeting of the Genetics seminar on "The Control of Sex in Some Lower Animals" Wednesday afternoon in Waters hall.

Prof. Albert M. Dickens of the horticulture department here attended a convention of school board members at Lyons, Saturday, March 19. Professor Dickens said that there were 75 men from 60 counties there, in spite of the bad weather.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR COLLEGIAN EDITORSHIP

Applications for the position of editor of the Collegian for the last nine weeks of school are due in the hands of the Collegian Board by Thursday noon, March 31. The work of the editor is to direct the editorial policies of the paper, to write the editorials, to copy read and head the news stories. The applications should be sent to Russell Thackrey, president of the Collegian board.

Fraternities of Stanford University have adopted a system of cooperative buying of supplies in order to cut down on operating expenses.

ACQUATIC MEET TO A. T. O. SWIMMERS

Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Share Second Place with Ten Points Each

With a total of 30 1-2 points, the Alpha Tau Omega easily carried off organization honors in the intramural swimming meet held in the college pool, Monday and Tuesday evenings. They won this meet last year also.

Cornell Bugbee, with ten points, was high in individual honors.

The A. T. O. win was decisive. Its members made three times as many points as those of any other organization. The nearest competitors were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa with ten points each.

The summary:
Fancy dive—C. E. Christman, Phi Kappa; R. L. Miller, Independent; A. E. Davidson, Phi Delta Theta; S. Farrell, Alpha Tau Omega.

220 yard free style—W. D. Sanford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; S. Farrell, Alpha Tau Omega; Jack Vasey, Kappa Sigma; R. G. Cortelyou, Phi Delta Theta.

40 yard dash free style—C. Bugbee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rippey, Alpha Tau Omega; W. D. Sanford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; F. B. Prentup, Phi Kappa.

100 yard breast stroke—S. Farrell, Alpha Tau Omega; L. W. Grothusen, Alpha Tau Omega; R. G. Cortelyou, Phi Delta Theta; N. Woodman, Delta Tau Delta.

Distance plunge—Paul Skinner, Delta Tau Delta; C. H. Black, Phi Kappa Tau; J. Henry, Alpha Tau Omega; Hassett, Lambda Chi Alpha.

100 yard back stroke—L. R. Schoop, Independent; L. W. Grothusen, Alpha Tau Omega; H. Kirk, Farm House; Paul Skinner, Delta Tau Delta.

100 yard dash, free style—C. Bugbee, Sigma Phi Alpha; Rippey, Alpha Tau Omega; W. D. Sanford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; J. Vasey, Kappa Sigma.

160 yard relay—Rippey, Grothusen, Henry, Farrell—Alpha Tau Omega; Vasey, Bailey, Witt, Morris—Kappa Sigma; Christman, Prentup, Coleman, Robertson—Phi Kappa; Davidson, Springer, McKnight, Cortelyou—Phi Delta Theta.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS TO AID IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Each Will Give Twelve Lectures in Special Course

Special courses given by prominent men are one of the features of the summer school session beginning June 4. One of the courses which is causing a great deal of interest is one which is to be given by four superintendents, each one giving twelve lectures. The class will be given one hour a day for six weeks, which students will be given credit for.

Supt. N. M. Wherry, Holton, will be here for the first two weeks. His lectures will be on "Classroom Standards." Following Superintendent Wherry will be Supt. W. S. Hensner, Salina. His course will be on "Attitudes and Ideals for Teachers." The next two weeks will be conducted by Supt. J. H. Clement, Independence.

The courses in summer school are planned especially to meet the needs of the teachers who wish to increase their professional skill, for those who are candidates for certificates granted by the State Board of Education and for high school graduates who need certain subjects for college entrance.

Information concerning the summer school session may be obtained from the Dean of Summer School, Prof. E. L. Holton in room 28 of Education Hall.

Texas University has passed a ruling forbidding women in the school to have more than three dates a week.

RECOGNITION FOR MANY ATHLETES

YESTERDAY'S CHAPEL WAS DEVOTED TO RECOGNITION OF ATHLETIC SERVICES.

96 WERE ON PLATFORM

Eight Girls Were Among Those Honored. Minor As Well As Major Sports Included.

The college paid its respects to 96 athletes, representing almost every phase of college sport, in student assembly yesterday.

Eighteen college athletes were awarded "K's" by the athletic board last week. Of these 18 letters, six were for basketball, nine for wrestling, and three for boxing.

Seated on the platform, these athletes were singled out by their coaches and asked to stand. The recognition service was supervised by "Mike" Ahern, athletic director, who called upon each coach.

Miss Ruth Morris, head of the women's department of physical education, introduced the president of the women's athletic association, Merle Nelson, and the seven other wearers of the purple K. These were Dorothy Stahl, Manhattan; Unice Walker, Valley Falls; Catherine Lormer, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Zellar, Manhattan; and Irma Mulhage, Yates Center.

Members of the 1927 basketball squad who received letters were Captain Albert R. Edwards, Fort Scott; E. H. Merte, Kansas City; C. A. Byers, Abilene; E. J. Skradski, Kansas City; H. M. Weddle, Lindsborg; and G. W. Discus, Hutchinson. Of the six, four will be eligible for next year's team. They are Edwards, Merte, Skradski and Discus.

Wrestlers who received letters are Captain Walter Hinz, Abilene; Captain-elect C. N. Hinkle, Lenora; John Richardson, Dodge City; Clarence Crews, Manhattan; S. M. Fraser, Talmage; Hugh Abernathy, Manhattan; Wayne McCaslin, Osborne, and Myron Reed, Norton.

Boxing letters were awarded to the following men, each of whom won his bout in the only exhibition of the season, that against Notre Dame: John Coleman, Wichita; Bertand Pearson, Manhattan; and C. R. Omer, Manhattan.

Ten freshman basketball players were awarded letters. They were S. H. Brockway, Olathe; Raymond Brooks, Hutchinson; Walter Doolen, Kimmunity, Iu.; A. H. Freeman, Hoxie; George Jelinek, Ellsworth; Walter Jones, Kansas City; Robert McCollum, Eldorado; Kermit Silverwood, Ellsworth; Will F. Vanek, Ellsworth; and LaMont Gann, Winfield.

Members of the athletic board are President F. D. Farrell, Dr. H. H. King, Prof. M. F. Ahern, Dean R. A. Seaton, Prof. George A. Dean, and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton.

PEMBERTON FELLOWSHIP FOR KANSAS STATE GRAD

Helen T. Parsons Will Take Biochemistry at Yale

Helen T. Parsons, who received her degree from Kansas State in 1911, has been awarded the Mary Pemberton Nourse memorial fellowship, according to word received here by Ina Cowles of the home economics department.

Miss Parsons was an instructor for some time in the home economics department after her graduation. From here she went to the University of Wisconsin, where she received her M. S. degree. She later attended John Hopkins university and then taught at Wisconsin, where she carried on extensive nutrition research.

From her research work in foods along the line of nerve disorders Miss Parsons has attracted much attention. The announcement of the fellowship awards was made in Washington, March 20, by the American Association of University Women. Miss Parsons will take up biochemistry at Yale.

The men's glee club of the University of Wisconsin is holding four rehearsals a week in preparation for its annual spring concert tour and for the tour of Europe which it will take next summer.

Students of San Diego State College have abolished hazing as a practice unbecoming to an institution for higher learning.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden

THIS ISSUE EDITED BY
Lawrence Youngman.

US ART LOVERS

There is one good reason why the appellation "Farmers" will never fit this school. And that reason is the music department.

It isn't the fault of the students. For all the support they give the music department, we might just as well be farmers. (The connection may seem remote but it is real, nevertheless.)

Most of the better things in the way of cultural entertainment that have come to this institution during the past few years have been the results of the efforts of the music department, although the English and dramatic departments and the A. A. U. W. have also made creditable efforts in this field. But the music department, through local and imported talent, is chiefly responsible.

The music department was instrumental in bringing Madame Schumann-Heine and Sousa's band to Manhattan. These entertainments

were accorded a full house, as a matter of course. And the attendance was no particular credit to either the student body or the townspeople because anyone would pay the very moderate price to hear such artists.

Then, the music department brought the Flonzale quartet, Mary K. Brown, Granville English, Percy Grainger, Lambert Murphy, and Robert Schmidt, and they played to a beggarly sized audience. All of them are artists, but their fame had not penetrated to the average farm or small town home. And either the student body was not interested or, less likely, it did not trust Professor Wheeler's judgment in selecting artists. He has proven his competence in this matter, un-

questionably.

Will Rogers will be here April 4. The cowboy humorist will speak to a large audience because he is a nationally advertised product and can be appreciated without the least bit of effort. But when the spring festival rolls around artists may come and go and the greatest part of the student body will blissfully miss wholesome sugar-coated education in the way of entertainment because it does not remember having heard the musicians. And through lack of support the efforts of the music department will be very likely to result disastrously as finances are concerned.

From which it may be concluded that until the students can find time to allow their minds and pleas-

ures to wander a little afield from sciences and varsities and mathematics and moving picture shows and appreciate some of the better things, a Bachelor of Arts degree will have no place in this agricultural college.

Initiation services will be held at

six o'clock Tuesday evening, March 22, and they will be immediately followed by a banquet at the cafeteria in honor of the initiates and the speaker of the evening, Dr. A. M. Banta, of the Carnegie Institute. Doctor Banta will give a public address Tuesday evening in Recreation Center. His subject is "Caves

and their Inhabitants."

Musical Supplies of all kinds.—Brown's Music Store.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light-housekeeping rooms, 1014 Vattier. Dial 2-8203.

Will Give Marketing Talk

Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics will attend the farm account club meeting to be held at Minneapolis, Kan. on March 24. Professor Green will talk Thursday afternoon on marketing farm products.



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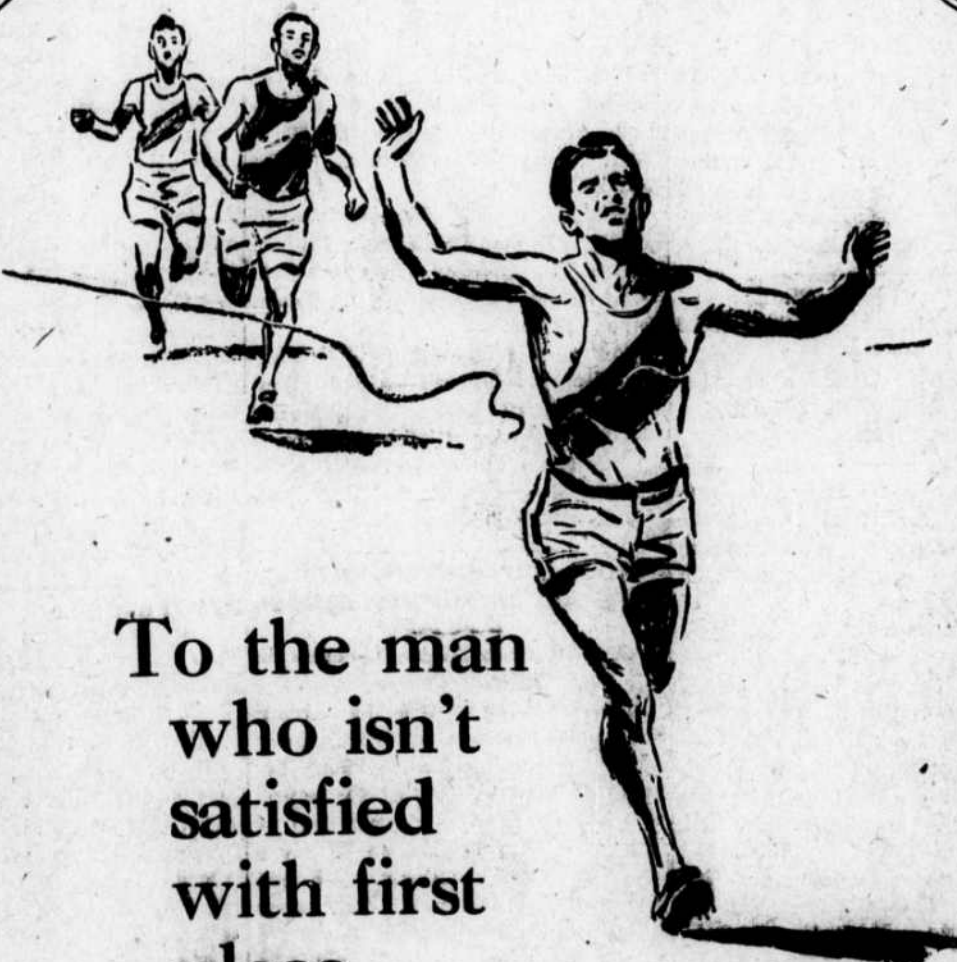
THE skin's natural moisture must be conserved if the face is to be comfortable. Aqua Velva applied after shaving helps the skin retain this moisture—keeps it flexible and comfortable all day long. This remarkable after-shaving liquid was perfected by the makers of Williams Shaving Cream to keep the face as comfortable as a Williams shave leaves it. In big 5-oz. bottles—50c.

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CAMPUS ECHOES

BY

L. N. G.
NOW ABOUT THESE BLOOMERS
 It is with no little humor that I anticipate the results of our college duenna's kittenish proposal to boom the Bloomer industry. At the last varsity dance the thing was the source of a great deal of rough humor and an opportunity for the boys to do just the thing that the edict was supposed to stop.

The various ladies' shops in Manhattan have placed huge orders for these equalizers of ladies' chances. This fact has led a socialistic friend of mine to observe that the measure is probably the result of a capitalistic coalition between the author of the bill and the suppliers of the demands that it will necessitate.

The proposal if it is officially passed will no doubt be one of the greatest boons to our great college democracy that is so ostentatiously displayed in the college catalogue.

I doubt the advisability of this means to squelch this particular form of male approbation. Assuming that it is desirable to the heretofore unadorned sex to be unadorned, though that is not undebatable, I believe that the measures just proposed will not attain the end desired.

A basketball game on roller skates featured a recent Oregon Agricultural college pep rally.

WILL ROGERS



College Auditorium
 Tuesday, April 5
 \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
 Tickets at
 Chamber of Commerce
 or Auditorium Box Office

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

HERE'S HOW

Six members of this year's basketball squad were awarded "K" sweaters at chapel Thursday.

The student body and no doubt the town of Manhattan are very proud of the men who represented K. S. A. C. in valley competition this year. The only thing to be regretted is that the Aggies did not place higher in the standings. They were undoubtedly several reasons and would be willing to enter com-

petition if they knew there was a reasonable chance to make a letter even if they didn't make the regular squad, it is time to believe the success of future teams must lie in giving more letters. If more

For the last four years only six letters have been awarded. Perhaps there were only six men who deserved letters each year but when a person stops to consider that there are many men in college who are fairly good basketball players

men, who often turn out to be the best in school, are sound in believing it would be useless to go out for competition.

Twenty-six football letters were awarded this year. It seems only logical that an equal percentage of basketball letters should be given if interest in this sport is to continue.

A bill has been introduced in Nebraska that will limit pledging a student to any fraternity or sorority unless he has been in school for at least a year.

WAREHAM

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Pentathlon competition includes All
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by Coach Allen

Kansas State athletes have a bet-
ter average in every sport over a
period of five years than has any
other team in the valley, accord-
ing to figures just compiled by Dr.
F. Allen, director of athletics,
at the University of Kansas. Al-
though the Wildcats didn't enjoy
any firsts they have never suffered
any lasts. The Aggies have main-
tained a good average in every
sport, both major and minor.
The pentathlon competition in-
cludes all the various athletic ev-
ents and these are scored individ-
ually and in combination. The team
that wins first place is awarded one
point, two points are given to the
team that takes second place, three
to the third place, and so on down
the list. Thus the school that has
the smallest number of points is
adjudged the winner in the array
of sports in a certain period of

time. In this case it was five years.
The leader of the valley is the
University of Kansas. Second
place was awarded to the Cornhus-
kers, third to Missouri, Iowa State
fourth, and Kansas Aggies holds
fifth. In major sports, Kansas and
Nebraska have won at least one
first place each year of the last
five. In the season of 1922-23,
Kansas set the record of three
championships — football, basket-
ball, and baseball. This record has
never been equaled in the valley.
The Oklahoma Aggies were not
considered in the ranking as they
have been a member of the valley
conference for only three years.

The pentathlon score stands as
follows:
University of Kansas, 128 3-4
points.
University of Nebraska, 142 1-2
points.
University of Missouri, 166 3-4
points.
Iowa State College, 198 3-4
points.
Kansas State, 195 3-4 points.
Oklahoma university, 200 points.
Washington university, 277 1-2
points.

COMING TO THE
MILLER
First to be installed in
the State of Kansas
VITAPHONE

Drake university, 244 1-2 points.
Grinnell college, 278 1-2 points.

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also Saturday morning. Other hours
may be arranged. Call Mrs. Pas-
more, 37476 or 3342.

BYERS INELIGIBLE TO PITCH IN MISSOURI VALLEY GAMES

Competition with Hillyards Renders
Him Ineligible through New
Ruling

The Aggie pitching staff will
lose the services of C. A. "Lefty"
Byers. Since the close of the past

basketball season, Byers has been
playing basketball with the nation-
al champions, the Hillyards. When
the tournament ended last week at
Kansas City, Byers returned to
school to complete his education.
Although the Hillyards are recog-
nized as an amateur organization,
a Missouri Valley rule makes any
player that played in the tourna-
ment ineligible for valley competi-
tion. This rule is based on the fact
that these organizations entered in
the tournament are equal to the
schools in the valley in their ath-
letic ability.

One of the best first basemen in
the conference will not be able to
play this spring for the same rea-
son. He is Perry, all-round Okla-

homa athlete, who played with the
Sterling Milk team of Oklahoma
City, at the tournament.

The following reasons were given
by the president of the university
of Missouri why students should be
forbidden the use of automobiles:
first, an auto is an enticing form
of entertainment; second, careless

driving when young folks are out-
er is all the cases tried this year.
for a good time; and third, autos
may be used for improper purposes.

A twelve to four vote to abolish
the present student court of North
Dakota University was made last
week. The reason given was that
the faculty really had all the pow-

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Others \$19.75 — \$39.75

PRINCE OF WALES LIKE ALL OTHERS

EDWARD NOT ALONE WHEN HE SAID, "I SAY, I WANT TO MEET WILL ROGERS."

THIRD TOUR FOR KIDDER

Cowboy Philosopher Will Tell About Europe and Everything Else As He Twirls Rope

Will Rogers, America's greatest humorist, will be heard in the college auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 5.

When the Prince of Wales said "I say," I do want to meet Will Rogers," he was only voicing the desire of the majority. Until this season Mr. Rogers has been generally known throughout the country from his writings. His present tour came about through the public's wish much as the Prince of Wales. They too wanted to meet Will Rogers. Each generation has its outstanding personality. In the nineties it was Mark Twain. He like Rogers, toured the country, and as new happens, wherever Will Rogers appears, people flocked in droves to hear him.

Laughter is said to be almost as good a tonic as golf or deep breathing, and Rogers has been called "the funniest man in the world." Strangely enough the fact that he seems to enjoy his own jokes makes them seem funnier. He talks much as he writes, about everything and everybody. Rogers said early in his tour that he had no message to deliver. Yet while he is very humorous about the French debt, the traffic situation, and even Calvin Coolidge yet underneath there is a fine grain of common sense in his viewpoint. And there is no greater message than the influence of common sense.

Will Rogers is now on his third tour of this country and the requests for him to include his exhibition of rope work, have been so numerous that Mr. Rogers will now conclude each performance with an exhibition of his prowess with the ropes, during which he keeps up a running fire of comment on all matters. His program is divided into two parts "Europe—As you would find it in the Guide Book" and "Will Rogers—Who is Liable to Talk about Anything or Anybody."

STUDENT BADLY BURNED IN CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

Donald Wade, Concordia, Reported Much Better by Doctor—Is at Charlotte Swift Hospital

Donald Wade, 19, of Concordia, Kan., a sophomore in industrial chemistry in the college, who was burned last week is reported much improved by his doctor. Mr. Wade was burned quite severely on the face, hands and arms when the chemical, with which he was experimenting last Wednesday, exploded.

According to the chemistry department at the college, Mr. Wade was making a re-crystallization of a volatile solvent (leigroim) which was near enough to cause the fumes to explode.

Mr. Wade, who lives at the Sigma Nu house, 1031 Leavenworth street, is receiving treatment at the Charlotte Swift hospital. He will probably be able to resume school work in several days.

DEBATE TEAMS ARGUED PROHIBITION QUESTION

Kansas State Took Negative Side of Liquor Question in Contest

Debaters of the Kansas State Agricultural college argued the prohibition question pro and con with the team from Northwestern university of Chicago, Sunday at the Presbyterian church.

The question was: Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment be repealed immediately. The Kansas State team spoke in the negative. The debate was an open forum affair, any member of the audience having the privilege to ask questions at the close.

Three Manhattan students composed the team, Solon Kimball, freshman; Frank Morrison, senior and Robert Hedburg, senior. Hedburg was winner at the Missouri Valley oratorical contest held recently at St. Louis.

WHEAT SCHOOL AT DODGE

Farmers from 11 Counties Attend Lectures March 24 and 25

A two-day wheat growers' school for farmers of 11 southwestern Kansas counties was held at Dodge City on March 24 and 25. From 10 to 20 farmers from each of the 11 counties attended this wheat growers' school and the total attendance was about 200. Specialists from the college discussed various phases of wheat growing and suggested ways in which those attending could help in carrying out the crops program in their home counties.

Representatives from the college who attended the school were E. A. Stokdyk, marketing specialist; E. G. Kelly, entomology specialist; C. E. Graves, plant pathology specialist; H. R. Sumner, crops specialist; A. L. Clapp and A. F. Turner, of the extension division.

The problem of estimating the price of wheat at Kansas City was discussed by E. A. Stokdyk, marketing specialist of the extension division of the college.

Unhonored and Unsung Typographer Produces Poetry in Spare Time

Poets are found in all corners of the world and in every branch of life. Several have heard of the writers that are in the English department of the Kansas State Agricultural college, but who thought that there would be one in the back room of the journalism building? Then consider E. M. Amos, instructor in printing at the college.

Poetry is Mr. Amos' hobby. He writes spontaneously as the occasion suggests. Like Burns, he takes the common things in life and sees the beautiful points that the Master put in to them. Those that the old bell in Anderson tower awaken and call to the days' classes seldom think that the bell is a friend and an individual. One morning the old bell was ringing out its summons, it happened to be Home Coming day at the college, Mr. Amos noticed it and wrote this four liner:

(The Bell)
Like truants, gay and sad
Thy dearest loves afar may roam,
But from the tower with ivy clad,
Your song must call them home.
When asked why he didn't publish his "stuff" Mr. Amos replied, "I write solely for my own entertainment. All people have a hobby to pass the time away and to express their feelings. Mine is poetry. Besides, I don't think that my poetry would entertain others."

Another, "A Prairie Night" expresses the beautiful things that are seldom put in words. This "impressionistic" style poem is characteristic of Mr. Amos' works.

"A Prairie Night"
Black earth—
Blue-white stars
Like jets of steel—
There is no sound
Save the swaying
Of frozen grass.
The hills are as
Marble for a tomb—
Cold—
Relentless—
There's no hospitality here!

DELEGATION TO TOPEKA

Y. M. C. A. Members from College Attend Training Conference

Y. M. C. A. members from most Kansas colleges attended the first class of a three day officers training conference at Topeka yesterday.

Eleven student members of the Manhattan Y. M. C. A. attended the session. The delegation, which includes the Manhattan students and Doctor A. A. Holtz, general secretary of the college association, will remain for conferences today and tomorrow.

Members of the Kansas State delegation are Fred Stivers, Fairmount, president; Paul Pfuetze, Manhattan, ex-president; Quentin Brewer, Manhattan, vice-president; Milton Allison, Great Bend, Donald Baldwin, St. Joseph, Mo., Dwight Putman, Salina, Kenneth Boyd, Irving, Doctor Holtz, Fred True, Perry; Gillett Kibbey, Junction City; Karl Pfuetze, Manhattan, secretary, and Frank Greene, Kansas City.

A recent administrative action at the University of Michigan provides that any student who persists in parking his car on the campus without a permit will find it locked with chains and immovable.

PICK FESTIVAL WEEK CHORUS

ANNUAL EVENT BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO START ON MAY 2.

35 ARE SELECTED

General Student Recital Will Be April 13—Seven Junior and Senior Recitals During May

Festival week, an annual event given by the music department, will start on May 2. On May 7, the last night of the festival, a program will be given by the members of the opera chorus. The members, numbering 35, have been selected from both the boy's and girl's glee clubs.

The following girls have been selected for the chorus: first soprano, Dorothy Allen, Fayetteville, Ark.; Elizabeth Allen, Manhattan; Mary Burnett, Parsons, Lillian Carver, Manhattan; Opal Endsley, Manhattan; Janice Fisher, Beverly; Mildred Huth Atchinson; Helen Jerard, Manhattan; and Evelyn Torrence, Independence. Second soprano, Theo. Atterbury, Alice Beeler, Jewell; Hazel Johnston, Leonardville, Marjorie Fleming, Manhattan; Dorothy Dale, Coldwater; Louise Loomis, Osborne, and Emily Seaburg, First Alto, Josephine Collins, Ness City, Willie Graff, Abilene, Mary Johnson, and Virginia Lovitt, Great Bend. Second alto, Hermine Barofsky, Ellis, Hazel Blair, Mulvane, Margaret Naylor, Kansas City, Bernice Oatman, Lawrence and Ruth Turner, Manhattan.

The following boys have been selected: First tenor, C. F. Bales, Garrison; R. L. Hartman, Manhattan; A. H. Hemker, Great Bend; T. F. Kellogg, Concordia; C. E. Reeder, Troy; J. L. St. John, Louisville; J. E. Thacker, Manhattan. Those selected for second tenor are: G. M. Allen, Manhattan; K. H. Beach, Edwardsville; Otto E. Funk, Canada; G. J. Goering, Moundridge; A. A. Jackson, Manhattan; P. J. McCroskey, Netawaka; M. E. Osborne, Partridge; and A. D. Shafer, Simpson; first base, C. H. Black, Hutchinson; R. H. Renner; M. M. Ginter, Manhattan; L. M. Lovejoy, Almena, F. A. Lyon, Admire; M. C. Moggie, Topeka; J. F. Murphy, Great Bend; R. B. Reed, Eureka; Hugh Snyder, P. M. Hartman, Dodge City; M. F. Allen, Great Bend; and Virgil S. Kent, Manhattan. Members of second base section are W. J. Braun, A. L. Hammond, Wichita; V. I. Masters, Natoma; N. R. Meek, M. T. Means; Everest; W. H. Mott, Herington; and Homer Yoder.

Several other musical events have been planned by the professors of the music department. A general student recital will be given on April 13. Also during the month of May, seven Junior and Senior recitals will be given.

FIRMS OFFER POSITIONS TO ELECTRICAL GRADS

Eighteen Seniors Contract Jobs After Interviews with Representatives of Firms

Positions have been obtained for eighteen seniors of the electrical engineering department of the college. These men have accepted positions with various firms that recently sent representatives to the college in interview the seniors in this branch of work.

The General Electric company attracted eight of the seniors. They are S. M. Fraser, Talmadge; L. A. March, Bucklin; F. E. Decker, Troy; John Yost, LaCrosse; C. C. Tate, Manhattan; H. F. Blackburn, Fairmount; Harold McNiff, Manhattan; and L. S. Hobson, Kingman.

These seven will go to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company; E. R. Siefkin, Wichita; E. L. Blackenbaker, Thayer; T. H. Long, Wakeeney; R. D. Walker, Junction City; H. H. Higginbottom, Manhattan; A. M. Young, Junction City; and C. H. Miller, Garden City.

J. F. Murphy, Great Bend, will go to the Chicago Central Station Institute at Chicago; L. A. Murphy, Burlingame, to the Wagner Electric Corporation at St. Louis; and O. D. Schmidt, Lorraine, to the Century Electric Company, St. Louis.

Harry Felton of Salina was a week end guest of Alpha Tau Omega.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR COLLEGIAN EDITORSHIP

Applications for the position of editor of the Collegian for the last nine weeks of school are due in the hands of the Collegian Board by Thursday noon, March 31. The work of the editor is to direct the editorial policies of the paper, to write the editorials, to copy read and head the news stories. The applications should be sent to Russell Thacker, president of the Collegian board.

To Former 4-H Members

All college students who at any time have been members of Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs are requested to call at once in Room 35 Anderson hall to receive an announcement of interest to them.

College to Raise Turkeys

A new branch of the poultry farm is being completed north of the campus. Turkeys are to be raised on part of the new farm and the remainder is to be used for the growing of young stock. The department has never produced turkeys before. A hundred poulters are to be raised according to the best scientific methods for avoiding Blackhead and internal parasites.

Only Four Color Cover To Cover Brown Bull When It Appears Soon

Work on the Brown Bull is rapidly closing according to the famous L. N. Gibson. It is hoped that it will be out in the very near future, about the first of the month, was the guess that the reporter made in answer to Gibson's comment, "Your guess is as good as mine."

The Brown Bull has the best looking cover that it has ever had according to members of the printing department, who have done the mechanical work on the magazine for many years with the exception of the issues published last year and so far this year.

Mr. Gibson was not satisfied with the printing of the two Brown Bulls that had appeared this year so when he got the editorship he proceeded to have a contract made with the college printers, whose work has been satisfactory with other publications, such as the Kansas State Engineer.

The cover for the True Story issue will be in four colors which represents the greatest expenditure for a cover that has ever been made in the history of the magazine. There has also been process work done on the cover to the drawing depth.

No exchanges or jokes from other colleges will be indiscriminately mixed in with the other material according to Gibson. Mr. Gibson said that he believed the patrons or constituency or what is that other word would rather see these two departments separated. The exact date is not known. "Your guess is as good as mine," said Gibson, as he hurled a glue pot at a passing tom cat.

BASKETBALL GAMES WON BY SOPH AND JUNIOR GIRLS

Two Games Are Scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 O'clock.

Women's basketball games that have been played in the last week have created a great deal of interest. Class competition has been keen and some of the games have been closely contested as shown by the scores of the games.

Sophomores out-bested the freshman squad with a score of 18 to 13, on March 21 at 5 o'clock. On Tuesday the juniors and sophomores played an exciting game. The score was 24 to 22 in favor of the juniors. The seniors also played the freshman Tuesday night. The "freshie" squad beat their upper classmen with a big score of 30 to 10.

Games scheduled for this week are:

Thursday, freshman vs. Sophomores at 7:30 o'clock, and seniors vs. juniors.

Friday, juniors vs. sophomores at 5 o'clock.

Sentiment at the University of Oklahoma is against Hell week, according to reports in the Oklahoma daily.

RELAY MEN BOW TO AMES TEAM

KANSAS STATE MEN LOSE TO IOWA RELAY QUARTETTE IN TEXAS AND RICE RELAYS

MEET SETS NEW RECORD

Iowa State Makes Time of 7:51 in New College Record, Team Score Finish of 89 Mile Marathon

Bowing to Iowa State in both the Texas Relays at Austin, March 25, and the Rice Relays at Houston, March 26, the Kansas Aggie two-mile relay came out second in both meets. Paul Gartner placed second to Kennedy of the Texas Aggies in the 220 yard low hurdle at the Rice games.

Running the first day were Paul Gartner, Paul Axtell, Allan McGrath, and Leslie Moody, in order named on the two-mile quartet. The entire race was a dual battle between the Wildcats and Aggies, each team leading part of the race. But Conger, Ames anchor man, seemed to hold the edge and came in with a three yard lead over Moody. Their time the first day was 8:27.

On Saturday at the Rice Relays the Purple team, Paul Axtell, Allan McGrath, John Smerchek, and Leslie Moody, respectively, again allowed, through no fault of theirs, the trophy to go to Iowa State in the fast time of 7:51 even. The Aggies made about 7:54, which in itself is a new college record by about four seconds. In addition to winning the two-mile relay event at both meets the Ames men won the medley twice, thus carrying home 16 gold wrist watches and a new world's record in the medley.

After leading the finals in the special 220 yard low hurdle race by a good margin at the Houston games Gartner was nosed out at the finish by Kennedy of the Texas Aggies in the time of 24.4 seconds. The Texas man was given first place after a decision of the judges. Deornbos of Kansas U came in third and Taylor of Oklahoma was fourth.

The most brilliant performances of the meet were those of Ames and of Michigan State who won 16 gold wrist watches in the four sprint relays, including both meets. Rinefort of Grinnell was the outstanding weight man when he heaved the discus 148 feet, eight inches.

After running the two-mile event at the special hurdles, the Aggie squad named a mile relay team which ran 3:23.8, and came in fourth in the event, breaking the school record by about three seconds. Illinois won the event.

In the feature races of the Austin meet a 14 year old Indian girl, Lola Cuzarare, finished a 28 mile 285 yard jaunt in 5 hours 42 minutes. The little girl who was not more than four feet tall did not seem to understand the meaning of the white string, stretched across the finish and ducked her head under it leaning for a moment on her staff with which she used to run. Her sister, Juanita, 16, and the mother of several children, had to drop out within sight of the finish because she said the hot paving burned her bare feet. Lola, too, is a proud mother of a couple of children.

Thomas Zafiro and Jose Torres of the same tribe as the girl runner, the Tarabumaras, two hours after Lola finished, crossed the finish of a test of super endurance, a 82.4 mile dash from San Antonio to Austin, Texas. Running a total time of 14 hours and 46 minutes, the men, who averaged about 4 feet 8 inches in height, started the gruelling journey a little after three o'clock and arrived at the sun dipped behind the Texas stadium, at 6:15 o'clock. One of the runners carried a message from the mayor of San Antonio to Governor Moody of Texas.

The faculty at Lincoln, Neb. is considering a "Freshman week" which would come just before school starts and would serve as an introduction to the new students to the university and the faculty rather than to upperclassmen. The week would comprise lectures and numerous campus excursions to acquaint the newcomers with the school before the actual beginning of classes.

Block Lecture Postponed

Prof. Albert Bloch, head of the department of painting at Kansas university, who was to have lectured here last Friday evening was unable to come on account of illness. The lecture which was to have been on "How to Look at Pictures" will probably be given some time later if arrangements can be made.

Competes in Western Swim

Margaret Canham went to Kansas City Saturday to compete in the Women's Western A. A. U. swimming meet held in the Kansas City Athletic Club pool. She swam the 100 yard back stroke in one minute 33.3-10 seconds, shattering her old record of one minute 39.1-5 seconds. Miss Canham is a freshman in architecture at the college.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as week end guests Agnes Patterson, Salina; Lottie Andrews, Junction City; Virginia McKee, Seneca; Mil- dred Simms, Sabetha; Helen Hough, Topeka; Marguerite Nellis, Topeka; Ruth Southern, Manhat- tan; and Edith Hassinger, Kansas City.

Recreation Center Still Holds Same Attraction For the New Freshmen

"Hi, there, 'draw up a chair'—buzz—buzz—buzz" and so the conversation goes on in Recreation Center. Recreation Center is an ideal place for this grand meeting place and all around play room. Way back last fall when a little freshman girl came to K. S. A. C. and discovered that one morning she was supposed to appear in Recreation Center at 7 o'clock she had visions of a big square out in the open which was a meeting place for the entire school. They soon find out all about it and it isn't long before they, too, are saying, "Hi, there, draw up a chair" and the buzz of their conversation breaks out.

Here and there in this popular room are tables and there is generally a scramble for possession of them. Some miss out on tables and have to be content with being grouped around in the chairs at the side of the room.

Some have been known to say "Come on over to Rec. Center with me, I want to study. Well—the person who can study over there ought to be awarded the Carnegie medal or something like that for his marvelous ability.

There are some times that the play ground is closed to students—and then—they wander around like "lost sheep."—F. M.

FRATERNITIES TO START BASEBALL

Intramural Teams Have Started Practicing—Season Starts April 1

The national pastime is again in full swing among the fraternities. The instigating force of the intramural baseball tournament, which starts April 4, is the silver loving cup which will be awarded to the champion team. Twenty-five teams are cocked and primed, among them the Pi Kappa Alpha last years winners.

The city park was filled during the week end with men in training for tourney. Baseball chatter fills the air and the crash of wood on the leather sphere is a familiar sound to frequenters of the park. Each game will be a five inning affair and each team is to furnish a new ball for each game. The other rules are the same as they were last year.

The twenty-five teams entered are Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Rho Chi, Alpha Sigma Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Kappa Sigma, Omega Tau Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Phi Kappa Tau, Spanish A. C., M. E. A. C. and the Bluemont Blues.

A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern university wear blinders, similar to those worn by horses, in order to prevent sidelong glances during written examinations. This unique experiment has been tried by the young lady in question, and she has testified to the efficiency of the shields. The Northwestern Derby may soon be a classic.

FIFTY PER CENT FEES INCREASE

STATE BOARD OF REGENTS TAKES RECOMMENDATION OF FINANCIAL COMMITTEE

ALL SCHOOLS INCLUDED

Extra Enrolling Income to Be Used to Counterbalance Discarded Revolving Fund

Students attending the Kansas State Agricultural college next year will pay a 50 per cent increase in enrolment fees. The increase was authorized by the state board of regents at a meeting in Topeka Friday.

Fees will be increased from \$15 to \$25 a semester for resident students, and for non-resident from \$22.50 to \$37 a semester. The \$6 a year hospital fee was retained. W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson of the state board of regents, declared, "The board's action is in keeping with the recommendations of the legislature's ways and means committees that we raise the fees to take care of the increasing need of the schools."

The fees for the three state teachers' colleges were increased about 50 per cent. The fees for the school of medicine at Rosedale will be increased from \$150 to \$200. The University of Kansas will have the same increase in fees that will be in effect here.

No Salary Increase
The increase will not permit an increase of faculties or of salaries, but will counterbalance the loss of funds from a revolving fund which will not be available in the next school year. The new resident fee is said to be lower than those of any of the surrounding states except Oklahoma.

Action on the state school building program was also taken up by the board. The state architect was instructed to prepare plans for the new Kansas State heating plant as was authorized by the legislature. The mechanical arts building at Pittsburg teachers college will be completed before work is started on the new heating plant here. The structure will be started as soon as possible, however, and will be completed in two years.

"In making the increase in students fees in order to supply funds needed at the state institutions, the board of regents is able to keep the fees lower than those charged at other middle west universities and agriculture colleges except Oklahoma," Mr. Morgan said. "The new fees are lower than those charged at Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and other state universities of the middle west, in fact much lower than those charged by some colleges."

Semester fees for some of the other middle west universities were quoted by Mr. Morgan as follows:

Colorado, resident \$24, non-resident \$47.
Illinois, resident \$25, non-resident \$37.50.
Indiana resident \$30, non-resident \$47.50.
Iowa, resident \$45, non-resident \$65.
Michigan, resident \$47, non-resident \$59.
Missouri resident \$30, non-resident \$40.
Nebraska, resident \$37.50, Oklahoma, resident none; none.

Classes to Visit Hatcheries

The incubation and poultry management classes are taking a field trip to Junction City and Abilene today to visit the large commercial hatcheries and poultry farms. Eighteen students are taking the trip and are being accompanied by Prof. L. F. Payne, Dr. D. C. Warren and Dr. J. S. Hughes.

L. A. Fitz Visits College

Mr. L. A. Fitz, grain exchange supervisor of the grain futures administration, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is in charge of the Chicago office, was a visitor at the college Saturday. Mr. Fitz was formerly in charge of the department of mill industry here.

Delta Sigma Phi had as dinner guests Sunday Sam Smith, Wichita; Russell Martin, Wichita; Cecil Holmes, Goss; Prof. and Mrs. Pierce, and Professor Brown, Manhattan.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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KANSAS STATE

Be proud of Kansas State. Founded September 2, 1863, the Kansas State Agricultural college is the oldest state educational institution in Kansas and is one of the oldest colleges of its kind in the world.

The Morrill act, through which the college was established, stipulates that not only technical training but liberal training, music, literature, social science, and dramatics, shall be provided.

Faculty members of the college represent one hundred and twelve colleges and universities of the United States and foreign countries. The student body is composed of students from all over Kansas, and from thirty other states and fifteen foreign countries. The college has a world wide reputation from its research in agriculture, home economics, veterinary medicine, and other industrial sciences.

At Kansas State the student has an opportunity to attain vocational efficiency and a well rounded personality through the liberalizing contacts.

Having heard the late Van Zile edict an old doublet concern in England cables that it has opened its doors, dusted its machinery, and soon will be going in full blast again.

In explaining the work of the

Kansas censorship board one of the members said that all scenes showing promiscuous smoking are deleted. The board is to be commended if there is anything demoralizing, it's to see a person smoke first a Pall Mall, then a Camel, Chesterfield, Johnny Walker, Lucky Strike, Melacharino, Benson and Hedges, Dunhill, or an English Oval.



L. N. G.

INJURY TO INSULT

"Robbery," he says as he laid down the paper.

Not strange I thought being as he had just laid down the paper.

"This that I am referring to as robbery," he says, is the fact that the price of confinement at this darn place has went up."

"Huh," I wakes up.

"Well they're going up," he says.

"What's going up," I demanded removing my smoked glasses that I donned till the bloomer bill goes into effect.

"Well," he comes back, "they might be skirts or other things but they are not. They refers to the tuitions."

"My gawd," I reiterates.

And thereby hangs a tail.

Well the tail got hung.

"You see the legislature has spent all its money keeping people from drinking and had none left to

buy coal for the college next year and so each and every Aggie will be forced to stand an increase in tuition so that recreation center won't be cold."

"It was pretty hot last winter," I thrusts.

"Yet but—and he didn't finish."

Maybe the coal dealers had something to do with the bloomer ordinance, I said to myself.

Myself didn't have any answer handy.

"My poor father," moaned my friend, "how can he stand it."

I wiped my eyes on a corner of the chintz curtain.

"He lost just twenty dollars last week," he remonstrated.

I patted his hand.

He withdrew his hand and noticed that his diamond ring was gone.

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Poor fellow I thought, and he really needed it worse than I.

"Cotton went up twenty dollars a bale and he didn't have a bale," concluded my heart sickened friend.

"I'm sorry, old man," I comforted.

"I have a weak heart," he gushed out, "and can't work."

"So do I," I said being careful to avoid the eyes of a bill collector who was asking for me.

"I guess he isn't here," I said smilingly.

"Well—he said and departed. I don't know whether he went for the police or a physician for I left by the back way and on my way out I picked up a little volume by the dean of engineering on "How to Study"—In Seven Choice Plugs.

The juniors of the University of Nebraska, who, after a lapse of five years are again in charge of the junior-senior prom, are introducing the idea of a "prom girl." Considerable interest is being shown

Announcement

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Classic.

One of the big pictures of this or any other year! A screen masterpiece of amazing power and beauty! Never before have you seen a performance so sure and compelling as that of Lillian Gish in this greatest of love stories!

ONE of the world's greatest love stories is here at last in a film masterpiece! Lillian Gish's greatest emotional triumph! Success! Success! Slapped to "He Who Gets Slapped." What more can any picture offer!

A VICTOR SEASTROM production with LARS HANSON adaptation and scenario by Frances Marion Titles by Frances Marion Directed by VICTOR SEASTROM

Karl Dane, the famous "Slim" in the "Big Parade" has a role fully as outstanding in the "Scarlet Letter."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
MANHATTAN KANSAS

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One man tells another

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29

Vespers, Calvin, 4:00 o'clock.
Dr. Artman, Address, Recreation Center, 4:00 o'clock.

Thursday, March 31

Chapel, Auditorium, 10:15 o'clock.
Home Economics Seminar, Calvin, 4:00 o'clock.

Friday, April 1

Kappa Sigma Spring Party—Elks Hall.

Phi Delta Theta Party

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained with their spring formal Saturday at Elks Hall. Rhythm Rustlers furnished the music. Chaperones were: Mrs. R. G. Taylor; Captain and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Miles Heberer.

Fred Smith of Kansas City was a dinner guest Sunday of Phi Lambda Theta.

A society for the Advancement of Atheism has been organized at the University of Wisconsin. Explanation: The members are freshmen and sophomores.

FOR RENT—2 furnished light-housekeeping rooms, 1014 Vattier, Dial 2-8203.

Students wishing to borrow sums of money to tide them over the school year may obtain such loans without interest from the Emergency Loan fund of the University Mother's club at the Ohio University.

Latest popular music.—Brown's.

Students at Colgate University have written, produced and photographed the first amateur motion picture scenario to be made by students.

Musical Supplies of all kinds.—Brown's Music Store.

Acacia Spring Party

Acacia fraternity entertained with their Spring formal party Saturday at the Country Club. The Hastonians from Salina furnished the music. Black and gold, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations. Out of town guests were: Adrian Ruth, Scott City; Charlie Logan, Effingham; Loren Berner, Clinton; Mary Gillmore and Helen Gillmore, Topeka; Ione Aitken, Hazel Hays, Ruth Swonger, Leoni Potucek, Carice Nutt, Helen Hoaglin, George Owens, Clelland Cole, Crocker, Bacon, Hugh Douglass, and Vivian Webster of Lawrence; Thelma Gessard, Topeka; Dorothy Mangelsdorf, Atchison; and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boyce, Kansas City. Chaperones were Edith B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fay, and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hawkes.

Phi Kappa Tau announce the pledging of Clarence, Ghormley, Hutchinson.

Alpha Tau Omega had as a dinner guest Sunday Paula Leech.

Alpha Xi Delta had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bane, daughter Agnes and sons George and Ralph of Manhattan.

Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Ruth Trant, and Miss Myra Wade were dinner guests Sunday of Beta Phi Alpha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corsaut, Sidney McCracken, and Boe Coleman were dinner guests Sunday of Kappa Sigma.

Vespers, this Tuesday, will be a general forum in which questions regarding the discussion by Esther Davis, colored girl from K. U. who gave a talk last Tuesday, will take up the regular vesper hour.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house were Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Harriet Parker, Mrs. Beachy, Esbon, and J. W. Stout, Emporia.

Phi Kappa Tau dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elder, Margaret Elder, Lawrence Elder, and Pauline Smith, Hutchinson; and Iva Nicholson, Emporia.

Miss Ruth Hartman was a Van Zile hall dinner guest Sunday.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of V. L. Banister, McDonald; and M. W. Pomerence, Clay Center.

Kappa Delta had as dinner guests Sunday Eula Keeler, Salina; Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; Marion Gregg, and Lucille Rose, Topeka.

Beta Phi Alpha had as dinner guests Sunday Stewart Farrell; Kathryn Bernhisel, Riley; and Dorothy McMillan, Salina.

The Engineers held their annual dance, Slide Rule Slide, Saturday night in Recreation Center. Del's Collegian furnished the music.

Senior Women's Pan-Hellenic Senior women's annual Pan-Hel-

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lenic dance was given Friday evening in the Community House. Earl Coleman's orchestra from the Ambassador hotel in Kansas City furnished the music. Purple and white were colors used in the decorations. Chaperones were: Captain and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, and house mothers of the different sororities. Two hundred couples attended.

O. A. C. Club Meets

B. H. Fubols of the department of agricultural economics entertained the Manhattan O. A. C. club Thursday evening at the College club. The Manhattan O. A. C. club is composed of alumnae of the Oregon Agricultural college who are connected with K. S. A. C. or who live in Manhattan. A short business meeting was held after which bridge was played. First prize was won by Miss Elsa Horn and the consolation prize went to Miss Mary Lansing. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment. Guests included Miss Elsa Horn, Miss Mary Swann, Miss Catherine Horner, Miss Mary Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Dr. Harley Fellows, and H. J. Brooks.

Read books from our lending library. College Book Store. 40-6

Mrs. H. W. Loomis, Osborne, spent the week-end at the Delta Delta house visiting her daughter, Louise.

Marian Dinnenbarger, Concordia, was a week-end guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

We frame pictures—College Book Store.

Dr. H. H. King was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Theta-Pi house.

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Among our many Spring Coats, all of which are fashion's latest, we offer at popular prices the distinctive individual

"Betty Rose"

Coats which are exceedingly desirable at Popular Prices

Romig & Company

Ramona Wheley, Emporia, was a Saturday evening dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Psi house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were William Foster, James Fleichman, Sidney McCracken, Mary Higenbotham, and Sam Sheetz, Chillicothe, Mo.

Helen Hough, Topeka, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Delta Delta house.

Alpha Sigma Psi Sunday dinner guests were Mildred Hough, Gladys Swartz, and Marian Woods, Atchison.

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainer, Ruth Bainer, and Wilma Bucknell.

Sam Sheetz, Chillicothe, was a dinner guest Saturday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

"Elmer Gantry"—College Book Store. 50-4

L. K. Lydick, Rowena Lockridge, Margaret McKinney and Ada Hooper were dinner guests at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday.

Carl Feldman, Dick Ealinger, Kenney Graham, Janet Drummond, Arla Bibbert and Mildred Berkshear, Emporia; Roma Nelson, Ellis; and Frankie Boone, Topeka; were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Ray Ross and Edward Harrison, Topeka; Marjorie Fleming, Grace Henley, Ted Platt and E. L. Eindrach were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Barbara Firebaugh, Topeka; Ruth Lancaster, Emporia; Arla Bibbert, Emporia; Charlotte Bailey, Topeka; Genevieve Tracy, Whitewater; Dorothy Butler, Beloit; and Lucille Kinman, Wichita; were guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house over the week-end.

COMING TO THE MILLER

First to be installed in the State of Kansas

VICTROLA

Eula Keeler, Salina; Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; Marion Gregg and Lucille Rhodes, Topeka; were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Leland Keefe, Paola, was a week end guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Bernice Rogers, Abilene, was guest at the Delta Zeta house Saturday.

Miss Mary Brownell, Miss Nao Zimmerman, Miss Inez Alsop, M. Renna Rosenthal and Miss Ed Willman were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Omega Pi house.

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Zane Grey's "Mysterious Rider"

Coming Monday...

Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial"

Watch for Clara Bow in "IT"

SENATOR CAPPER HERE THURSDAY

WILL SPEAK AT CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE DINNER AND AT
THE COLLEGE

A SURPRISE PROGRAM

Address in Principal Part of a Sur-
prise Program at Monthly Meet-
ing—Speaks in Afternoon Be-
fore Journalists

A "surprise" program, featuring Senator Arthur Capper as the chief attraction, is planned for the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce next Thursday night.

Except for announcement that the senator would speak, J. E. Ames, secretary of the chamber, is keeping the program under cover. It will be in the nature of a surprise, Ames intimates. The dinner will be at six o'clock.

Thursday afternoon Senator Capper will address journalism students of the college in seminar. He is expected to make a very brief stay in the city, leaving by motor shortly after his chamber of commerce talk. His topic has not been announced.

Secretary Ames asks that reservations for the dinner be made immediately.

Senator Capper is expected to discuss newspaper work before the college journalists. In this event, he will speak from a lifetime of experience in the news game. The Capper Publications is one of the biggest organizations on this side of the Mississippi.

VESPER SPEAKER PLEADS A SQUARE DEAL FOR NEGRO

Colored Girl from K. U. Discusses
Negro Ability and Problems

"How can we tell whether one race is superior or inferior to another," asked Miss Esther Davis, a senior student of Kansas university in a talk here in the Y. W. C. A. vespers services, Tuesday; "By their inherent capacity or attainment?"

"Negroes have soaked up all of the civilization in 60 years that it took the white race centuries to attain. We have soaked it up like a sponge," Miss Davis declared.

"Negro students are capable of being class presidents, they can break athletic records, they can sing and they can make Phi Beta Kappa. The first clock was made by a negro. They can do everything white students can do, they merely want a chance."

Miss Davis discourages the idea of putting a negro student on a committee merely as a racial representative. "Put him on only because he has earned the right to be there," she said. "We don't want to be given anything out of pity, we want to share according to our ability."

"Christians have adopted China as the 'White Man's Burden' for the wealth they can get out of China. While the Chinese really get along better without Christianity than we get along with it. For the reason of their diamond mines the white race is interested in the negroes of Africa, so interested," Miss Davis accused, "That Africans are not given an education over the six grade and are not allowed to use machinery. Negroes here who have no wealth to be developed are disregarded and treated with contempt even by fervent advocates of world brotherhood and less prejudiced world racial relationships."

"Such a feeling must start on the campus among individuals before it can ever become a national principle."

"When you sing about your Alma Mater do you stop to think that it is our too, we are Americans, we have never known any other country than this?"

CLASS OF JOURNALISTS COVERS SPRING OPENING

Gain Practical Experience by Assisting
Chronicle Force in Writing
Up Store Windows

Journalism students from the college covered the Spring Opening Wednesday evening, March 23 for the Manhattan Morning Chronicle. Each student in all of the industrial writing classes was assigned to a store whose window he was to "write up."

The stories were turned in at the Chronicle office and appeared in the issue of March 24. In spite of the cold weather a good crowd turned out for the event and the students gained much valuable experience in working in a crowd. Francis E. Charles and Miss Hostetter, instructors in journalism, had charge of the "reporters."

LOOKING AT THE WORLD

The Wisdom of Confucius.

During the course of the World Forum we learned lots of things about the Orient and its contribution to civilization. Among other things we found that the East had its peculiar contribution to make in the field of religion, literature, and philosophy. Of particular interest to me were the class and forum periods where we discussed Confucius and the influence of Confucianism on the life of social customs of China. Even a casual perusal of the utterances attributed to Confucius show him to be a philosopher and moral teacher of keen insight and wisdom.

The Five Qualities.

"Moral Virtue consists of being able, anywhere and everywhere, to exercise five particular qualities: Self-respect, magnanimity, sincerity, earnestness, and benevolence. Show self-respect and others will respect you; be magnanimous and you will win all hearts; be sincere and men will trust you; be earnest and you will be fit to impose your will on others."

On Himself.

"If the pursuit of riches were a commendable pursuit, I would join in it, even if I had to be a chariot-driver for the purpose. But seeing that it is not a commendable pursuit, I engage in those which are more to my taste."

Prominence.

"Instead of being concerned that you have no office, be concerned to think how you may fit yourself in office. Instead of being concerned that you are not known, seek to be worthy of being known."

True Values.

"When the solid outweighs the ornamental, we have boorishness, when the ornamental outweighs the solid, we have superficial smartness. Only from a proper blending of the two will the higher man emerge."

Paul Puetze.

College Can't Furnish Brains.

Popular education, directly, is not the task of the college; its field is industry, and government. For admission to the college, character, application, determination, and ambition, important as they are, should not be accepted as a substitute for mental capacity. The college cannot furnish brains and the candidate without intellectual capacity, intellectual curiosity, and intellectual aims should be sympathetically excluded and directed into other paths, which will surely prove more advantageous to him.

But on the other hand it is almost as reasonable, though more difficult, to exclude the ere dig, grind, shark, poler, swatter, or whatever he is called at the moment, the humorless unimaginative plodder who lacks initiative, personality, and creative energy. Our whole system, including examinations, is at fault when he is permitted, as he often is, to go through college with high grades. Better perhaps, certainly more wholesome, Matthew Arnold's haunt of young barbarians all at play than the college where the peace is set by this monster of "machine-like assiduity," this "monument of misapplied energy," as one college professor, in his indignation, describes him.—Bulletin of American Assn. of Univ. Professors.

Beethoven's Centennial.

This year is being devoted, by the music lovers of the world, to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the death of the greatest orchestral composer of the 19th century, Ludwig van Beethoven. Radio stations are broadcasting whole Beethoven programs and great metropolitan orchestras are playing much of his works.

This is not done as a "big stunt," or because it is the fad to celebrate centennials; but rather that we may pause to become more aware of his musical genius, and pay tribute to this genius, who "is in music what Shakespeare is in poetry."

Although Beethoven wrote many songs, chorals, operas, piano compositions, and sonatas, his unsurpassed realm is that of instrumental music. In his orchestral works—overtures and symphonies—Beethoven is pre-eminent. In his symphonies there are wealth of melodic ideas, richness of melody, variety in rhythm, emotional contrast and structural finish which surpass all previous works of their kind. Beethoven's art affected and found expression in the German romantic school of Schubert, Mendelssohn, and Schumann. Beethoven's more carefully composed works are founded upon elements of immortal art. More than one century will pass before the glory of this musical genius will grow dim.

—P. E. P.

Leona Potuck, Lawrence; and Martha Stevenson, Paola; were guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

SHORTAGE OF MARBLE

But Building Should Be Completed
in May, and Books Will Be In-
stalled During Summer.

Completion of the new library building, scheduled for the last of April, will be delayed until the middle of May due to shortage in the Tennessee marble which is to be used in the interior.

Other work on the interior has not been hampered by the lack of marble. The plastering probably will be completed within the next two weeks. Plastering was selected to replace Caen stone, a high grade quarry product imported from Caen, France, as there is some question as to Caen stone staining. Painting of the interior is now under way.

A month or more will be required to complete the grading work which was started last Monday. During the summer, the equipment and books from the old library will be transferred to the new building. Doors of the building will be officially opened by the beginning of school next fall, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance at the college.

A sum of \$45,000 was recently appropriated by the 1927 state legislature, which will be used to purchase interior furnishings for the building.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COMPETE IN SHOP WORK

Contests in Rafter Cutting, Black-
smithing, Planning, and Rope
Splicing, Offered

Contests in rafter cutting, rope splicing, blacksmithing, farm machinery, planing, and identification of articles of common use on farms and in shops are open to high school students of Kansas, who enter the annual shop work competition at the Kansas State Agricultural college, April 20.

The contests are conducted through instructors in the Smith-Hughes department of vocational agriculture schools. Teams of any two men, with an alternate, may be entered from each school in each contest, according to a letter sent out by Prof. E. C. Graham, in charge.

Entries must reach the college not later than April 16, and the right to bar late entries is reserved. No prizes in money or valuable merchandise will be given, but there will be suitable awards of ribbons and certificates. All the contestants must furnish blacksmith's hammers.

THETA SIGMA PHI NAMES CONVENTION DELEGATE

Eula Mae Currie to Go to National
Meeting—Alice Nichols, Brown
Bull Editor

At a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, Thursday noon Eula Mae Currie, Manhattan, was selected to represent the local chapter at the national convention which will be held at Minneapolis in June.

Alice Nichols, Liberal, was named as the managing editor of the next issue of the Brown Bull.

Theta Sigma Phi is meeting every other Thursday at the noon hour in the cafeteria.

Y. W. Y. M. PLAN FOR ESTES PARK CONVENTION

Persons Interested in Summer
School Should Enroll in Study
Courses Now

The annual Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Rocky Mountain region conference at Estes Park, which was attended by more than a dozen K. S. A. C. students last summer, will be from August 23 to September 2 this year.

Some of the speakers at this conference will be Rufus Jones, who will lead in the discussions on Christian fundamentals, Kirby Page on international relations, Pitt Van Dusen, presentation of the life of Jesus, Grace Loucks, offering help along lines of psychology and working with research groups, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cherrington, who have been asked to help with a group on the family. Another speaker will be Max Yergen who has been asked to discuss race relations.

At this meeting a special effort will be made to help the individual and to make connections be-

COMING

TO THE MILLER

First to be installed in
the State of Kansas

VITAPHONE

tween the discussion to these various problems and his own living. Effort will be made to use more application and less theory in this discussion.

This is the third year that a joint conference of men and women has been held at Estes and the Rocky Mountain region has been the first to experience with such a joint conference.

This year the recruiting for the conference is being done by each individual state in the region. Paul Axtell and Catherine Lorimer of K. S. A. C. are in charge of the recruiting for Kansas. The quota for K. S. A. C. is fifteen girls and fifteen boys.

Those who are interested in going to Estes Park must see either Miss Christensen of the Y. W. C. A. office or Dr. Holtz of the Y. M. C. A. office as soon as possible as a study group along the lines of the subjects to be discussed will be organized.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Omega Tau Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, and George Wiggins, Lyons; and Ernest Carlson, Geneva Burnison, and Estelle Nelson, Marquette.

Week-end guests at the Beta Theta Pi house were Carl Arnold, and Clyde Randall, Lawrence.

Harvey Langford, Wamego, and Homer Hinnen, Holton, were week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

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DRY GOODS
PIECE GOODS SALE

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largest ever held
in Manhattan
for one week.

Including
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and all guaranteed
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"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS

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NOVELTIES and

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Tennis and Baseball
Weather Is Here

ENJOY THE NICE WEATHER ON
THE TENNIS COURT.

NETS, RACKETS, MARKERS
CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS

MATTS, GLOVES, and BASEBALLS

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Phi Omega Pi held initiation at the chapter house Saturday night for the following girls: Dorothy Lanning, Sabetha; and Etnah and Victoria Beaty, Lakin.

Carrin Nutt and Helen Hoagland, Lawrence; were week-end guests at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Edward Houghton, George Boone, Harry Miller, Dick Kendall, and Charles Lantz, Manhattan; and Donald McGee, Hiawatha, were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house Sunday.

L. H. Means, Schenectady, N. Y., Chauncey Cox, Lawrence; Adrian Ruth, Scott City; Charlie Logan, Effingham; and Loren Berner, Clif-

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Spalding Baseball Shoes Here Exclusively



Do you lag back
to keep "her" from seeing
your run-over heels?
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J.M. WELCH presents
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SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC SUCCESS

THE
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A
Vivid Drama
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THE MOST GRIPPING STORY THE AMERICAN
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WAREHAM

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Tonight

3 - 7:20 - 9:20 Mat 10:25c—Night 10:35c

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"The Penalty"

News—Spotlight—Comedy

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Seats Now—50c to \$2.75, Tax Paid

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HARRY SNODGRASS

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ANNUAL FORENSIC MEET APRIL 15-16

KANSAS STATE PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPARTMENT TO BE HOSTS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

FOUR CONTEST CLASSES

Loving Cups and Medals to Be Awarded—All of Entries Are Not in As Yet

Kansas State will be host to the fourth annual state inter-scholastic high school forensic meet Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16. The meet will be held under the auspices of the department of public speaking and of Kansas Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. Kansas high school contestants will compete in the following contests: reading, oration, extempore speaking and debating.

Eligibility rules include any student of any Kansas high school or academy of secondary rank, who is not more than twenty years of age. Although a number of high schools have announced their intentions of participating, according to Prof. H. B. Summers, coach of debate, the exact number of entrants will not be known until a short time before the contest.

Entrants in each of the three public speaking contests, reading, oration, and extempore speaking, will be divided into two or more sections, according to the number of entries, for preliminary eliminations. The three students placing highest in each division of the three preliminary contests will be eligible to participate in the final contests.

Debating contests will be conducted on the elimination plan, the defeated team in each debate being dropped until only two teams are left, these meeting in the final contest Saturday afternoon. The question used will be that used by the high school debating league, providing for the creation of a federal department of education, with a secretary in the president's cabinet. At the request of several high schools, an extemporaneous debate contest will also be held.

A suitably inscribed loving cup will be awarded to the school making the best average showing in all three of the public speaking contests. Medals will be awarded individual winners. A loving cup will also be awarded to the school winning the final debate of the elimination series while medals will be given to the individual debaters of the winning team.

Holy Week Services April 11-13

The Y. W. C. A. will conduct Holy Week services April 11, 12, and 13, just before Easter. The services will be held in the afternoon starting at 4:10 and lasting until 4:40. The subject will be "The Cross" and students will be chosen to have charge of each day's service.

Nanking Refugee, K. S. A. C. Grad

J. B. Griffing, a refugee in Nanking, studied agronomy and was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1904. He took post graduate work at Columbia University and after his graduation there went to Arizona where he was engaged in cotton growing for some time. He went to China nearly six years ago, and last summer while on a leave of absence to the United States spoke at a meeting in the First Methodist Church.

Mr. Griffing is a professor in the interdenominational Nanking college. He is married and has three children.

Wor-man-Kirk

The wedding of Miss Emma Wortman, Fort Scott, and Mr. Glen Kirk, also of Fort Scott, took place Saturday, March 12, at the home of the bride. Mrs. Kirk attended K. S. A. C. for one semester and finished at Teachers college at Pittsburg. Mr. Kirk is a graduate of K. S. A. C. where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk are at home in Manhattan.

Oxford students want more wine, saying that not sufficient alcohol is consumed in their town. More wine and better wine should be constantly drunk at Oxford. They feel that this is the only way to again attain that mellow, if slightly course flavor, that was once characteristic of English civilization.

Y. W. C. A. RETREAT SATURDAY

Girls Who Attend Will Spend Night in Calvin Hall, Cots to Be Provided

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership retreat will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 3. The meeting will start Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will last until Sunday afternoon. The girls who attend this meeting will spend the night in Calvin Hall where cots will be supplied for them.

During the retreat there will be a discussion regarding the Association program for the coming year. Any girl who is interested in the work of the association is invited to attend. Names of those who are planning on attending should be left at the Y. W. C. A. office.

LOVING CUP IS JUDGING REWARD

KLOD AND KERNEL CLUB ANNOUNCE TROPHY TO BE GIVEN TO HIGH POINT JUDGER

\$82 IN CASH PRIZES

Awards Vary from Cup Down to Barrell of Flour, Alfalfa Seed, and Subscription to Magazine

A thirteen inch silver loving cup will be presented to the student making the highest total score in the crops judging contest which is to be held April 9, according to a decision reached by the Klod and Kernel Club in a short business meeting Tuesday evening.

All students entering the contest will compete for this prize, it will be awarded to the contestant having the highest total score regardless of the division he enters.

Prizes valued at \$125 will be awarded to students competing in the contest, of which \$82 will be in cash prizes. Other prizes include one barrel of flour, one-half bushel of alfalfa seed, one five year subscription to the Successful Farming, six one-year subscriptions for Capper's Farmer, and a three-year subscription to the Kansas City Weekly Star.

In the senior division prizes will be awarded as follows: first, \$15; second \$12; third, \$8; and fourth, \$5. In the junior division: first \$15; second, \$10; third, 1-barrel of flour; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; sixth, one-half bushel of alfalfa seed. In the freshman division: first, \$5; second \$3; third, \$2.

A subscription to a paper will be given to the one placing first in identification, grading, and comparative placing.

The contest is open to anyone who has not represented the college on the crops judging team.

NEW SCARLET FEVER CASE

Three Patients to Be Released from Hospital Monday

A new scarlet fever patient was confined to the hospital for a period of five weeks. Hazel Dweley, a resident of Manhattan living at 1217 Laramie was taken to the college hospital this morning.

Walter Leonard, F. W. Kellar and Harold Senior will be released from the hospital Monday, after being confined there for five weeks. These boys are fully recovered after the best possible care at the hospital.

The Coffee Shop

Phone 2021 for fresh homemade pies, cakes, doughnuts, rolls, bread, salads and cooked meats—all home cooking—hiking lunches. We specialize in Butter-Kistwich Sandwiches. Free delivery on orders totaling \$1 or more. 21-1

On Leave of Absence

Dr. Martha Kramer, a member of the foods and nutrition department is absent on leave this semester on account of the death of her mother. Friday, March 25, at her home at Frankford, Indiana.

Mrs. Charlotte Lamprecht in the home economics department is back to work after an absence of two weeks on account of the illness of her daughter, Elizabeth, with scarlet fever.

Mildred Doyle of Clay Center, and a senior in the home economics department has signed up at Ellsworth high school to teach a course in home economics.

TOUR ENDS FOR THREE DEBATERS

KANSAS STATE TEAM RETURNS FROM SOUTHERN TOUR AFTER SIX DEBATES

WIN FROM TEXAS A. & M.

Wildcat Orators Lose One Contest, to Oklahoma U. at Norman—Cover Four States

Kansas State's men's debate trio, Forrest Whan, Harold Hughes, and George Davis and its coach, Prof. H. B. Summers returned Monday from its southern tour during which six debates, two decisions and four no-decisions, were held.

The first debate was a decision contest in which all three of the debaters upheld the affirmative of the farm relief question against Oklahoma university March 11 at Norman. Kansas State lost that contest.

Baylor university at Waco was the second school which the trio debated. Forrest Whan and Harold Hughes there on March 14 upheld the affirmative of the farm relief question in a no-decision contest.

On March 15 at Austin, George Davis and Harold Hughes met a Texas university team in a no-decision debate on the subject, "A Federal Department of Education."

The other decision debate on the schedule resulted in a win for Kansas State when all three of the debaters met a Texas A. and M. team March 17 at Austin. The audience decision of 104 to 46 gave the contest to Kansas State.

The third no-decision debate on the schedule was with Louisiana State university, March 21, at Baton Rouge. In that contest the personnel of the opposing teams was the same as in a debate in Manhattan before the Chamber of Commerce the last of February.

Last Debate April 7

A no-decision contest with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, March 25, was the last debate of the tour. It was an extemporaneous debate and the contestants were given the subject 18 hours before the debate was to take place. The question was: "Resolved, that it is desirable for a state university to control the operation of automobiles by students." All three of the Kansas State men participated in that debate.

The season for men debaters this year will close April 7 when two men debaters from Kansas State meet a duo from the University of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania at the college auditorium during chapel. The subject has to do with the teaching of vocational and cultural courses in colleges. The two who will represent Kansas State has not been announced.

AG. EC. CLUB INITIATES

Professor Stokdyk Talks to New Initiates About Extension Division Work

The Agricultural Economics club held initiation services Tuesday evening for the following men: P. M. McMains of Dexter, Mo.; J. F. Smerchek of Cleburne, Mo.; F. A. Peterson of Olathe, Mo.; T. S. Collier; H. C. Hollister of Weslco, Texas; H. R. Lee, graduate student, of Sanjungi, Korea; H. J. Hinney; and B. H. Pulos, graduate assistant in Agricultural Economics, of Portland, Oregon.

Following the initiation, Professor Stokdyk, of the extension division, made a talk on the extension division. Professor Stokdyk pointed out the ways in which the Extension Division comes in contact with the farmers and county agents over the state of Kansas, and in a general way the work that the department is doing in helping the farmer get back onto his feet.

Y. W. Retreat April 2

On Saturday, April 2, the Y. W. C. A. will have a membership retreat. All members are especially urged to attend this meeting, and those who are not members but who are interested in the work of the association are invited.

The retreat will start Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will continue through Sunday noon. It will be held in the Calvin Hall rest room. The purpose of this retreat is to discuss with members of the association the program for the coming year.

Still Want Records.

A request was made a few weeks ago in behalf of the patients of the hospital, for any victrola records which any organization or group of students have become tired of. Any records will be a welcome gift to the patients. These records may be left at the health department office in Anderson hall or taken directly to the hospital.

English Bulletin Out

The March number of The Bulletin, the official organ of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English, has just been issued. Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of English of the college, is editor. This month's number contains a page of editorial comment, articles on elementary and high school English projects, and the proceedings of English meetings in the state.

Receive Harvard Fellowships

Earl H. Herrick, Colony, and B. H. Coonfield, Fredonia, graduate students in the department of zoology have been awarded fellowships in the department of zoology at Harvard university. Mr. Herrick will receive his masters degree at K. S. A. C. in June and Mr. Coonfield will receive his at the end of summer school. They will begin their work at Harvard next fall.

JUNIOR WOMEN ARE CHAMPIONS

InterClass Basketball Title Clinched by 22 to 19 Victory over Freshmen Tuesday

Junior women, in defeating the freshman team Tuesday night, won the championship title in the women's inter-class basketball tournament.

In the game Tuesday night the juniors defeated the freshmen by the close score of 22-19. That same evening the sophomores won from the seniors by the score of 42-12.

Tuesday nights games closed the basketball tournament with the following: juniors, 3 victories, no defeats; sophomores 2 victories, 1 defeat; freshmen, 1 victory, 2 defeats; and the seniors, 3 defeats.

The last junior-freshman game was of especial interest, because had the freshman won, the juniors, sophomores and freshmen would have been tied for the laurels. The deciding game was close and up to the last minute it was either team's victory.

PASTURE SQUAD WARMS COURSE

Two Golf Matches Scheduled With Jayhawkers—Plan to Arrange for Others

Golf is becoming one of the collegiate sports. Kansas State is one of the first schools in the Missouri Valley to take it up. Last year there was a team representing this school composed of Joe Holsinger, Kansas City, Kansas, and Robert Osborne, Rosedale. They played only one match, with the University of Kansas, and won it.

This year there has already been two matches scheduled, both with the Jayhawkers. On April 16 the Aggies will go to Lawrence. K. U. will play at Manhattan April 30.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn is in charge of the pasture squad. Those out for the team are: Joe Holsinger, Kansas City; Robert Osborne, Rosedale; H. D. Lott, Minneapolis; and Ben Remick, Manhattan. This is the first year that Lott and Remick have been out for the team. Holsinger and Osborne were the members of last years team that defeated K. U. They are showing up better this season than they did last.

This sport that was formerly associated with the "tired business man" or with the person wanting to reduce, is rapidly taking its place with the national sports. National and international tournaments are held every month of the year. The game that was formerly for the elderly person is now being taught the children, and their are excellent those of the older persons.

In the scholastic world this sport is gaining recognition. At the Missouri Valley Scholastic meet held every year at K. S. A. C. there is a cup offered for the high school boy that turns in the low score at the Manhattan country club course.

At the present time the Aggies have to work out on the Country club course. They practice every day that the weather permits.

FRIDAY IS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

BASEBALL TEAM WILL MEET ST. MARY'S. COLLEGE FOR OPENING CONTEST

EIGHT HOME GAMES

Have Two Letter Men Back for Pitcher Positions, Marsh, Chanute, and Hays, Manhattan

The first baseball game of the season will be played Saturday at St. Marys with the St. Mary's college nine as opposition. The Aggie team seems to be of average strength this season with two old Aggie letter men back as pitchers. They are L. L. "Tarzen" Marsh, Chanute, and John V. Hays, Manhattan.

Shortstop is the only position which has not lettermen available but J. F. Hale, sophomore from Formoso is the leading candidate for the position.

The letter men doing diamond duty this spring whom Coach C. W. Corsaut will depend upon as regular players are the following: L. L. Marsh, Chanute, pitcher; John V. Hays, Manhattan, pitcher; C. W. Havelly, Frankfort, second base; L. H. Smith, Lebo, right field; C. W. Brion, Manhattan, captain and first base; A. R. "Monk" Edwards, Fort Scott, center field; M. B. Miller, Manhattan, catcher; J. F. Snyder, Monrovia, pitcher and left field; and Guy Huey, Louisville, second base.

Sixteen conference games are scheduled for this season, eight in Manhattan and eight on rival diamonds.

Four games are scheduled each for Kansas University and Iowa State college and two games each with Washington university, Oklahoma Aggies, Oklahoma university, and University of Minnesota.

New Man .300 Hitter

With Captain Brion, a three year man, at first base and Guy Huey at second, Coach Charley Corsaut will have two dependable performers. Coach Corsaut believes he will start "Chet" Havelly who was in the outfield part of last season at third base. J. F. Hale, the newcomer, is fast, a .300 hitter, and will probably have the shortstop position regularly. He expects to use C. E. Bohlenblust of Leonardville as a moundman. Bohlenblust saw some service last season.

Among the sophomore flingers who look good are G. A. Durland, of Irving, a lefthander, and F. B. Alpaugh of Wilsey, a right hander.

CLUBS OFFER PRIZES

High School Judging Entries Due April 15

High school judging contestants will gather at the Kansas State Agricultural college April 21 and 22 for the seventh annual state high school judging contest. Entries must be in by April 15, according to the rule book sent out to the various high schools over the state.

Awards of parchment certificates will be given to the highest scoring teams and high scoring individuals will receive medals. Ribbons will be given to those placing among the high five in each class.

Rankings will be based on the individual's ability to judge all the following groups together and separately: beef cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, dairy cattle, grain, and poultry. Teams of three persons will contest in a similar manner. Entries are limited to teams and individuals who have never competed in such a contest.

K. S. A. C. Poultry club and the Klod and Kernel Klub are offering medals to the high scoring individuals in judging poultry and grain respectively.

To Topeka Meeting

Several members of the home economics department will make a trip to Topeka to attend the Fourth Annual State home economics meeting at the Jayhawk hotel, April 1 and 2.

The following will make the trip: Dr. Margaret Chaney, Miss Margaret Ahlborn, Miss Ruth Tucker, Miss Martha S. Pittman, Dean Margaret Justin, Dr. Helen Ford, Miss Lillian Baker, Mrs. Lucile Rust, Miss Ina Cowles, Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Alice Mustard, and Miss Elizabeth Quinlan.

PLAN ALUMNI CONFERENCE

Senior Will Meet with Grads to Discuss Problems After Graduation

A committee of senior girls met last Saturday to talk about plans for the Senior Alumni conference which will be held here April 30 and May 1. The seniors who are on this committee are Daisy Davidson who has charge of registration, Mildred Leech and Ruth Falconer, in charge of program, Helen Batchelor, charge of entertainment, Olive Fippo, in charge of displays, Estella Mae Heywood, in charge of books, and Meryl Nelson, who will take care of the publicity.

The purpose of this conference between the senior girls and alumni is to discuss the problems of communities to which the graduates will go after they leave K. S. A. C.

ROGERS' TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY

TOWNSPEOPLE TAKING BEST SEATS, SAYS WHEELER, STUDENTS PUT OFF PURCHASE

STATE MEET HERE THEN

Most Popular Man in America Has Record of 300 Performances Without a Cancellation

Many of the best seats have already been sold, according to Secretary Ames of the Chamber of Commerce, for the performance to be given by Will Rogers April 5 at the college auditorium. Tickets have been on sale for the past two weeks at the chamber of commerce office and at the box office at the college auditorium.

The townspeople are taking the best of the seats rapidly while students of the college and many others are putting off buying their tickets until it may be too late. Professor Wheeler is urging the faculty and students to secure their tickets at once. Another thing that makes it advisable that tickets be reserved is that Kansas Independent Telephone Association will be in session at that time and hat nothing scheduled for the evening of Mr. Rogers engagement.

Will Rogers is probably the most popular man in America today simply because of his human qualities. All Americans admire a man who has the nerve to come out and say what he believes regardless of what other people think. When that man can say the things he thinks in a very funny way, a way that touches our risibilities at the same time it appeals to our good common sense, he is beyond compare.

Such a man is Will Rogers, cowboy larist thrower, chewing gum artist, monologist commentator upon national politics and events. He is a distinctive American character and one of the greatest entertainers on the American stage, now on his third tour of America with a record to 300 performances without a cancellation.

HARVARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO TWO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Herrick and Coonfield of Zoology Department Honored

Two graduate assistantships in zoology, Earl H. Herrick and Benjamin R. Coonfield, are receiving appointments as Austin Teaching Fellows in Zoology at Harvard University next year, according to information received by their major instructor, Dr. George E. Johnson.

Mr. Herrick graduated from K. S. A. C. last year, has been a research assistant in zoology this year, and expects to complete the requirements for the Master's degree in June. Mr. Coonfield is a teaching assistant and will receive his Master's degree at the summer session. It is felt that the appointment it an honor to the two men and a credit to the institution.

A French summer colony is to be instituted next summer at the Pennsylvania State college as an experiment. During the six week period, students enrolled in this course will be allowed to read only French newspapers and books, and will not be allowed to speak to anyone except in French.

A survey reveals that 89 per cent of the American colleges require compulsory chapel attendance.

PRESS TEAMS TO MANAGE PAPERS

KANSAS EDITORS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC TO TURN THEIR PAPERS OVER TO STUDENTS

SEVEN GROUPS NAMED

To Go To Hiawatha, El Dorado, Salina, Holton, Oswego, Minneapolis and Washington

Kansas editors are enthusiastic to turn their papers over to journalism press teams which are sent out every spring by the journalism department. Nine teams are being selected to put out the Kansas weekly and daily papers whose editors have made requests.

In addition to giving experience to the students the teams give newspapermen of the state a better idea of what is being done in college journalism departments.

The list of papers and members of teams made out by Prof. Maynard Brown are as follows: April 15 to 22, Washington—Ralph Lashbrook, Louise Child, Mildred Harris, Lilly Brandlee, James Hacker and Charles Dean; Minneapolis—J. F. Lindquist, Alice Lane, Margaret Barrett, Francis Wilson, Evelyn Peffley, Charlotte Mutschler; Oswego—L. W. Youngman, Mary Reed, McConnell, Lois Benjamin, Neta Thornburg, John Watson; April 22 to 28, Holton—Lucille Potter, Carl Feldman, Beryl Wright, Flora Martin, D. S. Lawrence, Louis Igelheart, Merilee Gault; April 18 to 20, Salina—Russell Thackrey, Gerald Ferris, Vesta Duckwall, Elsie Hayden, Oswald Dryden, Eula Mae Currie; El Dorado—H. D. King, McDill Boyd, J. R. Hubbard, Marjorie Schindler, Lillian Haugsted, and Catherine Montgomery; Hiawatha—Alice Nichols, Dorothy Stevenson, Gordon Hahn, Russell Costello, Mary Fockele, Lenore McCormick.

It is possible that some of these teams will be changed but unless necessary they will stand as they are.

Several requests have been made for teams which have been turned down because so many trips could not be made. Although the idea is not a new idea it is being carried out to a greater extent this year than ever before. The newspapermen say that they like the idea and they believe they profit as much by the experiment as do the students themselves.

William Allen White Says College Graduate Generally Makes Good

"The college man has certainly made good in my office," declares William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, "his good points are intelligence, a trained mind and a habit of industry. His weaknesses are that he cannot spell, his handwriting is rotten, and he does not know the names and the initials of the people in the town." Mr. White's opinion on college men as journalists was quoted by Harold W. Fleming of DePauw university in his essay with which he won first prize in a contest that was recently conducted by Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity.

"The thing that he needs most," states Mr. White, "is more education, a more general knowledge of books, modern literature, current movements in politics, religion, literature and arts."

"The college man who is preparing to enter newspaper work finds himself bombarded from the front and from the rear, according to Mr. Fleming. 'Those who are doing the bombardment to his face are the colleagues who picture to him an easy job and a good salary. Their roseate promises ring true and he is imbued with their spirit. He believes that he can learn everything in college that is essential to his success from cub reporting to editorial writing after graduation, and that his diploma is a guarantee to success and ability to pursue the art of journalism.'

"A college education gives to the young man technique and practice which would take him years to learn in an office," declares Mr. Fleming.

"The education and training which should be offered to the college student would be of the nature so that he can fit more easily in the newspaper world after he graduates," concluded Mr. Fleming.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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"PARKED" BLOOMERS NOW!

Professional standards are needed in journalism.

The fact was brought home by a story which appeared in the Chicago Herald-Examiner about the recent bloomer ruling made by Dean Van Zile.

Under a banner head across the front page the column story told in various and at great length that the co-eds of Kansas State have a custom of "parking" their bloomers at the varsity dances.

No wonder the older generation believes that the young people are "going to the devil." And if the newspapers have their way the public will never learn that college students make up the most open, the sanest element in our younger generation.

AN APPEAL TO REASON

Ten dollars may be a little or it may be a lot. To the majority of state school students it is a lot.

In keeping with its policy of state economy the recent Kansas legislature, decided that the easiest thing to do would be to slice the entire saving from the state school appropriations. Senator Snyder of the ways and means committee, in justifying this move, suggested that if the schools needed more money they should raise the enrolment fees.

At that time the Collegian came out with an editorial (which was copied in the Topeka Daily Capital) in which the following facts were stated: 45 per cent of the men students and 22 per cent of the women students at Kansas State are entirely self-supporting, 17 per cent of the men and 8 per cent of the women are partially self-supporting. State institutions are supposed to be financed by the government, therefore any raising of the fees above the amount needed to pay the actual laboratory and enrolment costs would mean levying a direct tax on a particular group.

The first statement is significant in that it shows that over 50 per cent of the students at Kansas State are entirely self-supporting. The fact that they are self-supporting signifies that they are of a high type of young manhood or womanhood. They have a hard time of it but they stick, and they become the finest kind of citizens upon graduation. In their position "a dollar's a dollar" and ten dollars may mean a year less in college, or several years longer to receive a degree.

The stories about the recent fee increase set by the state board of regents say that the fee will be increased from \$15 to \$25. There is a matriculation fee of \$15 that a student has to pay each year but there are also many laboratory fees each semester and the fees will not be raised from \$15 to \$25 a year but in most cases from \$80 and \$90 to \$90 and \$100.

The extra money isn't to go for matriculation expenses but for the actual support of the institution. And such a direct tax is not in keeping either by national and state law.

Something new. The Dunker Photo. They are all having them made the Dunker way. Six for fifty cents. At Paskys. Dial 3312. 306A Poynts. 4t

Latest popular music.—Brown's.

COMING TO THE MILLER

First to be installed in the State of Kansas

Miller

CAMPUS ECHOES

L. N. G.

The other day as I was journeying to one of my many loafing haunts, the office of the Morning Chronicle, I decided, having nothing else to do, that I would count the number of steps that I made in getting to my favorite seat behind the office stove. Little did I realize the grave difficulties I would encounter as a result of my idea. On step twenty-five I tripped on a door mat and had to run clear back up stairs and start counting over again. Everything went all right till I had reached what I later decided was about step one thousand and twenty-eight. I was so busily engaged in tabulating the steps that I did not realize that there was a high powered motor car fast coming down the slippery street at a terrible rate of speed and the car was almost on me before I noticed it.

I gave a great leap and landed on the opposite curb and answered with an equally powerful oath, the epithet that the reckless driver hurled back at me mid an erie screeching of four wheel brakes. I lifted my foot out of the swirling gutter and drew deeply on my sputtering briar. The briar responded with a mouthful of wrath. I spit and reflected on the vicissitudes of sex life among mountain rats.

I finally figured out by a long and tedious process of higher mathematics that I had narrowly escaped death on step one thousand and twenty-eight. I proceeded averaging about three steps to the draw on the faithful base burner. On step two thousand and six, a cat, whose fur was of the color of summer tar, took occasion to chase his ominous shadow across my pedemic path. I hesitated and my steps to the corner of the block and turned at right angles to the next street. I had not walked far till a lady accosted me and asked, "Are you not the well known Gibson, misanthrope of the bounding prairies."

"Well," I answered, bracing myself for most any overture that she might perchance propose, "Well, maybe so, maybe not."

She cringed and trembled at my terrible words, and would have fainted in my arms had I not had my hands in my pockets. "My

Gawd," she cried.

I consoled her and pretty soon she gave me her address, which was on Yuma street, and it was not till then that it dawned on me that she had spoken with a deep southern accent. Very deep, I reflected. "A sunburnt Yankee," I hissed at a passing Juniper as I resumed my lumbic canter.

Eventually I arrived at the court house and the clock struck eleven but they didn't seem to care. I quickened my step all the while the Hellish tabulations beating a horrible static at my feverish temples. Just then a taxi bleated and ev-

everything went black.

When I awakened it was dawn and I was lying under a linotype machine and my nose and throat were filled with the pungent odor of a cheap cigarette.

"I'm sorry Old Man," said the operator. "Don't mention it," I said as I searched for my ever ready copy of "How to Build a Fly Trap" by Alice Nichols.

Debating teams at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., have engaged in 30 contests in the past two weeks. Three teams have been on a tour throughout

eastern United States and six of the debates were held in Washington.

Varsity Dance

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Harrison Hall

Rythmn Rustlers Playing

Admission \$1.10

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EGGS, BASKETS and BOX CHOCOLATES.

Also ART MOTTOES.

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"Elephants a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'cavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

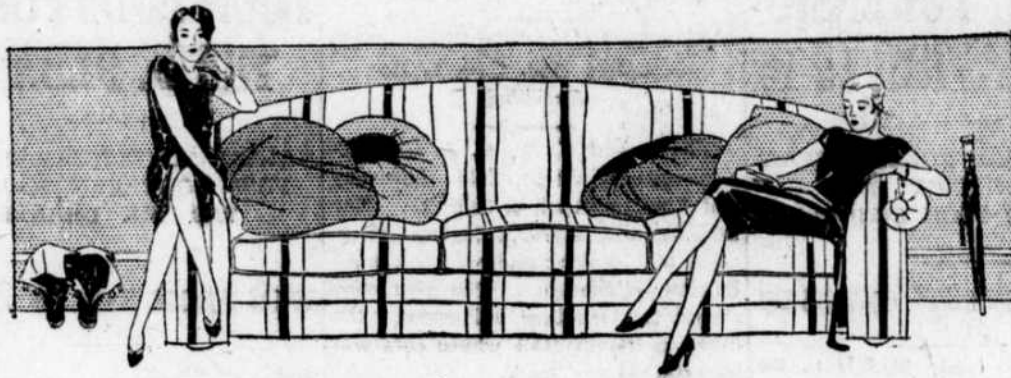
Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Walk-Over



Frocks become simpler
but shoes are more gay

Though smart frocks must be simple in line and pattern, shoes must have a new gaiety. In this Spring Walk-Over, color adds a note of newness to the tailored, uncopiable and clinging fit that makes every Walk-Over smart.

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J.C. PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"

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Our Silver Month

Many 25th Anniversary Feature Values

25th Anniversary

Young Men's Suits
With 2 Pairs Pants

Stylish, two and three button, semi-English models, in all-wool cassimeres with fancy stripes and herringbone weaves; light and medium shades of grey; dependable fabrics; well tailored thruout.

We have gone the limit in producing this extraordinary value for the 25th Anniversary. One of our Feature Values for Young Men at—

Our Silver Anniversary Feature at **\$26.50** With Two Pairs of Trousers

\$19.75 — \$39.75



Men's Pants

Latest Spring Patterns
Greys and Tans
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Men's Athletic Underwear

Rayon Silk\$1.98
Rayon Stripe\$1.49
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Dimity Check98c
Dimity Check49c

Sport Sox

Fancy Plaids49c
Plain Color Silk Sox at
49c — 79c

25th Anniversary

Our Feature
Waverly Cap



All-wool cassimeres, in leading shades and smart mixtures blended with blue rayon overplaids; one-piece or 3/4 models, silver satin lined; soil-proof sweat-lands—

\$1.98

Athletic Shoes

Creme or Composition
Soles at
\$1.49 — \$3.25

Rain Coats

The Famous
Yellow Slicker
\$3.98 — \$4.98

Dress Shirts

In Broadcloth at\$1.98
Percales98c — \$1.49

Full Line of
Shaving Cream
at a Saving
Gillette Razor
Blades 30c

Oxfords

In Tan or Black.
Solid Leather,
Welt Sole
\$2.98 — \$5.90

25th Anniversary

Our Marathon
Feature Hat



In silver pearl only, trimmed with Navy blue band. Snap brim model, silver satin lining. Extra good value at—

\$3.98

How's, What's and Why's Deluge Manager of the Housewife's Half-Hour

Women are curious. Since the beginning of time when Eve's curiosity led her to taste of the forbidden fruit, one of women's chief desires has been to "find out."

This is only too true of our Kansas women and Mary Worchester, head of the division of home economics extension and manager of the Housewife's Half-hour programs broadcast each morning from station KSAC is placed in the difficult position of satisfying the curiosities not only of Kansas women but also women of the surrounding states. Miss Worchester and her specialist assistants answer 57 varieties of questions coming from curious women of 48 states. They must know everything from what to feed a month old baby to the simplest method of driving a Ford. From away down in Texas, an ambitious housewife wants to know what in the world are bread and butter plates and are they used on up-to-date tables? A 42-year-old Arkansas flapper would like to know just what exercises to take to straighten round shoulders and to reduce fat ankles. Another woman presents an equally perplexing problem. She is so thin! Wrinkles show when one is thin, you know. In fact, she is now 2 1/2 pounds underweight and it worries her dreadfully. She has lived on raw eggs and milk until she is sick and tired of them. She has eaten so much in her effort to put on weight, that board bills eat up half her income and still she is two and one-half pounds under weight.

There is to be an Easter program in a small town in Missouri and a faithful member of the congregation, typically Missourian, wants to be "shown how" to decorate the church for the occasion. She laboriously sketches a view of the interior of the church and encloses it in her letter.

A distressed young bride, who is almost sorry she is married, wants to know everything from how to prepare goldenrod eggs and how to keep jelly from boiling over to what kind of paint to use in the bathroom which will not stain when her husband splashes the soapy water on it.

A housewife, who, judging from her letter, is Irish, begins her letter by telling what benefits by telling what benefits she receives from the Housewife's Half-hour programs and that she never misses them except on wash day. She wants to know where to store her jelly, what color of curtains should go well in a room with light green walls, mahogany furniture, and a intellect than the average applicant

blue rug, and works up to a fitting climax by asking of what value is sauer kraut in the diet?

"Almost daily I want to ask you questions," writes a western spinster. "My father long ago told me to keep my mind and my eyes open and my mouth shut and I'd generally find out whether to use curtains with ruffles in my sitting room or whether to leave them plain. Please let me know immediately as I must have them up before the farm bureau meet here in ten days."

A fond mother who is planning a trip with her daughter this summer would like advice in the selection of dresses and colors. She incloses a snapshot of the promising young woman and would like to know whether to get a rose or a blue dress for her and what shade of a hat would be best. A minute description of the girl is given saying that her eyes are blue with a sort of greenish cast, that she is "just real well proportioned, and is just the right weight." Her pumps are black patent leather with alligator trimming and she also has some walking shoes.

"And yet," reflects the perplexed mother, "a girl in her teens is not so hard to plan for but what I would like to know is how and in what are you going to doll me up? I am a blonde, or at least I was, I have quite a few gray hairs now. I do not have my hair bobbed and yet I do not believe in being out of style but bobbed hair for a woman of my age, 43, does not appeal to me."

"O'D you think suits or light coats would be nicer? Oh yes, I must tell you how much I enjoy your programs from KSAC. I often hear a friend of ours sing. His uncle is the music director at our Sunday school and his aunt married my husband's brother. Please answer my questions right away as we are leaving in July and want to get all our plans made."

These and many other questions are asked each day and are answered by Miss Worchester and her assistants during the Housewife's Half-hour programs broadcast each morning.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Manhattan needs more world forums similar to the one just past. But rather than consider "Anti-Christian Movements in China," as was done by one speaker, something like "Anti-Christian Acts in Manhattan" would be much more fitting.

Charity needs to begin at home for residents of this town when a go well in a room with light green walls, mahogany furniture, and a intellect than the average applicant

for accommodations at a local hotel, is refused a room. Dr. J. J. Cornelius, the first speaker of the forum, arrived in Manhattan at a very early hour the other morning. After being refused accommodations at a hotel he was forced to return to the station. There he waited for some hours before informing his hosts of his arrival.

Dr. Cornelius is a native of India and belongs to the Hindu caste. He was formerly professor of philosophy at Lucknow, the great Indian university. At present he is traveling and lecturing in America.

His impression upon the students and faculty of the college at the assembly and noon luncheon was as great or greater than has been made by any speaker so far this school year. He is a forceful speaker and was exceptionally well received in Manhattan.

Many citizens of the northern states do not recognize the existence of a race question unless it comes very close to them. This one did come close.

And the result was scarcely creditable to Manhattan.

COLLEGIANA

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, the freshmen are to wear stiff collars three inches high with bright green ribbon for ties. When a Frosh passes an upperclassman, he must make a low bow.

"Elmer Gantry"—College Book Store. 50-4

The handwriting of the average

university student is "a masterpiece of carelessness" according to a professor in the department of education at the University of Texas.

Read books from our lending library. College Book Store. 50-6

Unless the campus pond of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, is frozen over by 12 o'clock, Tuesday, a woman of the university will attempt to swim the pond before a Pathe cameraman for the sum of \$5.

We frame pictures—College Book Store.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Helen Morse, Mesa Verde, Colorado, and Elizabeth Hartley, Manhattan.

Musical Supplies of all kinds—Brown's Music Store.

The University of Oklahoma has organized a student golf organization. The object of the association is to further interest in the sport by obtaining a university owned course, and admit all students who

COMING
TO THE MILLER
First to be installed in
the State of Kansas

VITAPHONE

As Will Rogers

Might
Put
It—

"Never trust a girl who says she loves you more than any one else in the world"—it proves she has been experimenting.

Or else:

You have just given her a container of the newest conceit in perfumes.

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Comedy—News—Cartoon—Novelties

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HATS

Friday and Saturday

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head sizes.

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up of Straw, and Straw and Silk combinations
with large and small head sizes.

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Osteopath

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School of Osteopathy,
Kirksville, Mo.

Phones:
Office 2373 Residence 3193

MAYO CLINIC TO HEAR DR. HUGHES

COLLEGE CHEMIST WILL SPEAK
ON INFLUENCE OF VITAMIN
A ON NERVES

EXPERIMENTS FILMED

Doctor Hughes Will Show Moving
Picture Made by Illustrations De-
partment—Left for Rochester
Thursday

Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry at this institution, left Thursday noon for Rochester, Minnesota, where he will give the annual Sigma Xi lecture at the Mayo Foundation on the influence of an inadequate diet on nerve disorders with particular reference to the influence of the lack of vitamin A on nerves. The data to be used for illustration are to be taken from experiments which the department of chemistry has been conducting in cooperation with the departments of animal husbandry, poultry, and bacteriology, and the division of veterinary medicine.

During the ten years since vitamin A was discovered all the investigators have placed emphasis only on the lesions in the eyes. In no case have experimenters pointed out the influence of the lack of vitamins in producing nerve disorders. The reason for this is probably due to the fact that practically all experiments have been carried out with small experimental animals. Here at the college work has been done with hogs and chickens. While in the case of small experimental animals the eye lesions seem to be the first symptoms to be noticed, in larger animals the nerve disorders show up very promptly. A moving picture film has been prepared by the department of illustrations showing the behavior of these experimental animals.

First on This Phase

This lecture to be given by Dr. Hughes before the Mayo Clinic will be the first to emphasize this particular phase of the problem. Dr. Charles Sheard, who is in charge of the research of physics at the Mayo Foundation, has asked

Doctor Hughes to discuss for them the theory of the action of narcotics which he and Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, proposed a few years ago. Dr. J. Lowe Hall of the department of chemistry has been conducting some experiments recently, the results of which seem to support this theory. These data will also be presented by Doctor Hughes in his lecture before the Mayo Clinic.

Boy, Be Yourself and Star Along with Rin- Tin, Thomas and Clara

If college men really were like some of the so-called "collegians" now in the movies—thirty-year olds in wide pants and con coats, with a passion for racing cars and all-night parties—college days indeed would be happy days. And think of those glorious dips in sunken pools and then the four-course breakfasts served in true hotel style that we see now and then in some flashing, sparkling college picture.

If folks who never went to college got their ideas of college life from a few far-fetched college pictures their views would be subject to considerable correction. College men are he-men: wide pants are on the decline, and breakfasts even at fraternity houses consist of grapefruit, toast and coffee. In fact, the cash rate for city men eating at the house at most fraternities is twenty-five cents for breakfast, forty cents for lunch, and sixty cents for dinner. And sunken gardens and swimming pools are an exception.

With all the thousands of stars now behind the klieg lights few are college men, fewer still of the directors are college men, so here's the opportunity for ten representative college men to star in the movies, to help make college pictures real college pictures. First National Pictures and College Humor will send an advance man to more than thirty colleges in March and April to visit the dormitories and fraternities and eating places to interview as many men as possible, and a few weeks later a camera man, a make-up man, and competent judge of photographic personality and studio requirements will arrive to make the actual screen tests. These three men will be right from the lot at Burbank, and as soon as they have screened ten men the film will be sent direct to California for

immediate inspection. By the first of June the judges will be ready to announce the names of the ten men who will make the trip to California.

NETMEN START A DAILY PRACTICE

PERSONNEL ENTIRELY NEW—
YEAR'S MEN HAVE EITHER
GRADUATED OR LEFT SCHOOL

12 MATCHES SCHEDULED

Candidates All Experienced as In-
dividual Players—"Mike" Ahearn
in Charge of Squad

"Ready! Serve!" is heard every day on the northwest campus of Kansas State. The tennis court, as this part of the campus is called, is the preparatory ground for the future Aggie court squad. Twelve matches have already been scheduled. All of which are with the valley teams except two with Southwestern.

All of the candidates are experienced as individual players but none of them have ever played on the Aggie squad. The members of last year's squad have either been graduated or are not in school.

Captain Harold Lewis, Winfield, attended Southwestern two years before coming to Kansas State. At that college he was school champion. This is his first year on the Aggie squad. He is a junior in the department of civil engineering.

Other candidates for the squad are: Dewey Huston, Manhattan; W. L. Garnett, Wichita; E. J. Skradski, Kansas City; and C. E. Taintor, Wichita.

The schedule is:

April 13—Oklahoma University at Norman.
April 15—Oklahoma A and M. at Stillwater.
April 18—Southwestern at Win-

COMING TO THE MILLER

First to be installed in
the State of Kansas

VITAPHONE

field.

April 29—Southwestern at Man-

hattan.

April 30—University of Nebraska

at Manhattan.

May 5—Oklahoma A. and M. at

Manhattan.

May 7—Grinnell at Manhattan.

May 13—Missouri at Columbia.

May 14—Washington at St. Lou-

is.

There will be both single and

double matches in the contests.

Three men and the coach usually

make up the squad. "Mike" Ahearn

is in charge of the team, with Har-

old Lewis helping with the coach-

ing.

Announcement

TO AGGIES

I have taken over the

BLUE RIBBON CLEANERS

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And am equipped to give Special Service to you.

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We carry a full line of Greeting Cards
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The finest assortment we have ever had on hand.
Many varieties of Potted Plants. Also Roses, Carnations
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A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

KEN MAYNARD
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See the thrills that
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THE TED NORTH PLAYERS

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You heard him over station WOS, Jefferson City—
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Men --- Here's Quality Footwear

Smart Spring Styles Priced Low

Values up
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Even at this low figure
we give you smart shoe
or oxford styles of all
solid leather all the way
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It's hard to find a smooth-
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Greatly Underpriced
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The biggest shoe value we've seen
in years—a real quality all-leather
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equal to those you've been paying
around \$2.50 for—all sizes now in
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Men's Work Shoe

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Men's work shoe bargains, golden
retan blucher, a shoe that is well
made and will stand a lot of hard
wear—guaranteed to give satisfac-
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Breeches
\$1.50
up

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Special
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\$2.95
up

This store is full of bargains for the man or woman who is anxious to make their dollars reach as far as possible yet getting a good quality of merchandise.
We invite you to come in and see just how much you can save on merchandise that will give you wear and service.

NEW CURRICULUM IN AGRICULTURE

NEW COURSE TO BE CALLED BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION—IS FARM INDUSTRY PREPARATION

AVAILABLE NEXT YEAR

Includes Major Work in Rural Banking, Journalism, Engineering, and Education Courses

Because business and agriculture are becoming so closely related, a new curriculum in agriculture has been adopted and will be offered next fall. The new curriculum has been called business administration and includes major work in rural banking, land economics, grain industries, agricultural journalism, agricultural engineering, and agricultural education.

Agricultural administration was developed with the desire to accomplish two things, according to Dean L. E. Call, first, to meet the demand for better opportunities for training in agricultural economics. The older curricula in agriculture have offered training primarily in the production phases of agriculture. The curriculum in agricultural administration will offer opportunities in the economics of agriculture.

The second objective of the new curriculum is to afford greater freedom in the adjustment of the college work to the individual tendencies or desires of the student. The trend in modern education is toward greater freedom on the part of the student for elective work.

This curriculum is planned to meet the needs of students preparing for industries that are closely related to farming and in which basic training in agriculture and business principles is desirable. Administrative work in rural communities such as rural banking; the handling, marketing, and processing of grains; the professions of realtor and insurer; hardware and implement retailing, promotion and sales; and writers on farm subjects or in other phases of agricultural journalism; and as teachers of agriculture in high schools and elsewhere, are a few of the types of work that the student may be trained for in this curriculum.

CHICAGO U. SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TWO K. S. A. C. SENIORS

Brockway and Dizmang of Ag Economics Department Honored

Two seniors in agricultural economics have been appointed to scholarships in the University of Chicago for next year. H. A. Brockway has been appointed to a scholarship in connection with the Institute of Meat Packing which is conducted in cooperation with the University of Chicago. O. K. Dizmang has been appointed to a scholarship in the School of Business. Both men have accepted and plan to continue their studies as graduate students next year.

This will be the second year that K. S. A. C. has had a senior agricultural economics appointed to a scholarship in the Institute of Meat Packing. Charles B. Dornay was appointed last year and is now nearing the completion of his first year's work.

The Institute of Meat Packing is under the supervision of Prof. E. L. Rhoades. Professor Rhoades was formerly farm management demonstrator for Kansas and as such was a member of the department of agricultural economics.

Dr. Wishart of Wooster College will Deliver Baccalaureate.

Commencement night is to be June 2, when approximately 400 seniors will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree. Thirty-two of these are candidates for the Master of Science degree.

Dean Dexter Kimball, who will make the commencement address is dean of the college of engineering at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and also professor of industrial engineering. His text book, "Principles of Industrial Organization," is used by Professor Kammeyer in his class in Business Management. Dean Kimball is also the author of "Elements of Machine Design," "Industrial Education," and "Cost Finding."

The baccalaureate address, May 29, will be delivered by Dr. Charles Frederick Wishart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio.

Students Coach Operetta.

Dances for the two operettas, "The Smugglerman," and "The Playroom at Night," that are to be given by the children at Woodrow Wilson, Friday, April 9, at the high school auditorium are being coached by Elizabeth Butler, Maria Samuel, Lois McNitt and Dorothy Dale, of the public school music department.

The students who are doing practice teaching this year at Woodrow Wilson school are: Elizabeth Butler, Beloit; Maria Samuel, Manhattan; Lois McNitt, Washington; Evelyn Torrence, Independence; and Mary Adda Boone, Manhattan.

POPULARITY BALL WILL BE APRIL 23

ROYAL PURPLE BEAUTY CONTESTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THAT TIME.

TO BE AT HARRISON HALL

John Held, Jr.'s Choice of Twenty-Eight Contestants Will Be Presented With Gifts.

Announcement of the winners of the Royal Purple Beauty contest will be made at the annual Royal Purple Beauty Ball to be held April 23. They will be held at Harrison hall and the six winners, as judged by John Held, Jr., will each be presented. Each winner will be given a full page in the 1926-27 Royal Purple. In addition each will be presented, according to Fred M. Shidler, business manager of the school annual, with a suitable gift. It will be the winner of the placing contest not be corsages, declares Mr. Shidler.

To guess the winners has not been announced. John Held contributed a sketch along with his judgments and this will be used in connection with the beauty section.

The beauty contestants are: Beth Wright, Larned; Louise Loomis, Osborne; Twila Ford, Eureka; Daryl Burson, Manhattan; Edna Brown, Paradise; Elizabeth McCallum, Eldorado; Ruth Ann Naill, Herington; Lillian Hazlett, Whitewater; Grace Eadie, Kansas City; Lenore McCormick, Cedar Vale; Gladys Crumbaker, Aurora; Mary Burnett, Parsons; Vona Coltrin, Lucas; Helen Cortelou, Manhattan; Vivian Barnard, Garnett; Florabel West, Newton; Cleo Scott, Westmoreland; Margaret Knight, Medicine Lodge; Eula Mae Anderson, Scandia; Marie Arbuthnot, Bennington; El Delle Johnson, Olsburg; Elizabeth Ratner, Parsons; Sylvia Kessler, Topeka; Irene Knittle, Manhattan; Mildred Doyle, Clay Center; Helen Kimball, Manhattan; Anna Annan, Beloit; Reva Stumpf, Blue Rapids.

HOME EC EXPERIMENT

Veral Craven Concludes Experiment Concerning Vitamin C in Canned Peas

The result of one series of animal feeding experiments carried on in the nutrition laboratory will be published in a future journal of agricultural research. Veral Craven, home economics graduate assistant of the department of food economics and nutrition last year has brought her experiment to a satisfactory conclusion.

Miss Craven in her experiment with guinea pigs concerning the vitamin C content of fresh and canned peas found that peas canned by the open kettle method lost the vitamin C, thereby the animals fed with the cooked peas contracted scurvy. The cold pack method of canning partially destroyed vitamin C while 10 to 15 grams of raw peas daily protected the animal from the disease.

A similar study is being conducted this year by Gladys Hartly dealing with the vitamin C content of canned peaches and cherries.

At last the argument of which was the vainer sex—men or women—has been settled for a time at least at the Ohio State college. The decision was prompted from the statistics received about the number of men and women graduates who placed orders for invitations. Out of 160 March graduates 18 men and seven coeds ordered invitations. The largest order was placed by the men, and as a consequence they have taken the title of the vainer sex.

Latest popular music.—Brown's.

CHAPEL PERIOD TO "GIANT'S STAIR"

ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED TO HELP SEND CAST TO CHICAGO

CHAPEL DATE IS APRIL 19

Merrilee Gault, Paul Skinner, Merrill Larson and Darline Grinstead Will Compete in Intercollegiate Contest

"The Giant's Stair," the one act play to be presented by the Purple Masque players in the intercollegiate contest at Chicago April 21, 22, and 23, will be presented in chapel for the benefit of the students Tuesday morning April 19. The tickets are one sale by all members of the Purple Masque and at the dramatic department in the Education Building for 20c.

Funds from the chapel presentation will be used in sending the players to Chicago to enter the contest in dramatics conducted by Northwestern university of Chicago. This is the largest contest of its kind held in the middle west.

"We desire to send this cast to Chicago," said Mr. Heberer of the dramatic department and the coach of the team, "because we believe we have a worthy cast and besides helping the Purple Masque organization it will put the name of the Kansas State Agricultural college in the minds of a large number of people, and so indirectly will help every student in the institution."

President Farrell has endorsed the idea of reserving the time for this play as he believes the funds are going to be used for a worthy purpose. Every women's club in Manhattan and at the college has endorsed the idea also to the fullest extent.

"It is desired to sell every student in the college a ticket before Easter vacation," Mr. Heberer said, "so we can determine the trip definitely."

The cast will include the following players: Merrilee Gault, Paul Skinner, Merrill Larson, and Darline Grinstead.

Curriculum Interpreted In Uncensored Exposure

Canteen lab is a good name but a poor subject. At least that is the opinion of the so-called "higher minds." The thick blue fumes pervading the atmosphere are not caused by the action of sulfuric acid on potassium chloride, but by lighted cigarettes. Students indulge in this lab, or rest hours before, between and after classes. They file into the college canteen and sometimes they order a bite of candy, to keep them occupied when talk runs low—which is seldom.

If there are any well-meaning students who vow they will not enter this lab under any circumstances, they are soon won over by the friendliness and hospitality of the place.

Discussions may be heard from every corner, covering the subjects of dates to that of grades. Arguments also have their place. One topic which furnishes a good variety of opinion is "Frigidaire—does it pay?" "Are cokers reducing?" and the like.

Some poor student who hasn't learned that the canteen is not the library tries his utmost to concentrate on bugology, or perhaps another type of student tries to "crum" for a quiz which is the next hour.

Interest somewhat slackened when the penny slot machine was removed. This machine was always a source of hope. Pennies could be turned to dimes and quarters—SOMETIMES. Nevertheless, one could never tell how it would come out and it is human nature to take a chance.

Canteen lab is an eight semester subject and although it is not a major and does not require any studying, it does take plenty of silver.

Washburn is to have a new vice-president after April 1. Albertus Percy, who is at present vice-president of Washington college, Maryland, was recently chosen for the position.

The establishment of a department of journalism was the outstanding work of the regular spring meetings held by the trustees of Texas Christian university.

After April 1, S. G. A. Will Not Accept Bids On AV Ferry Contract

Softly, as the waves swish and lap against the buildings along the canal, there comes from across the way, the music, soft and low. Love songs of old Italy, enchanting, dreamy, now lively, now modernized. Gay voices float and are carried by the cool, refreshing breeze which carries the scents of flowers and things. Suddenly, in the midst of it all, a "damn" is heard. Dreams are gone in an instant. Out in the middle, a bright yellow slicker is seen, easily discernable in the gathering dusk. It moves and twitches at the front of a Ford. Oh, he is trying to crank it, it has stalled in the muddy torrent that is rushing from the hill.

The door from across the way opens. The clever refrain "Muddy Water" is heard issuing from within the portals of that well known beaerney—Scheu's.

The water oozes between my toes, it drips from my nose, suddenly I realize that I have forgotten to wear my golshoes.

Any way, I've had my one minute in Venice.

OLD GRADUATE REMINISCENCES

Jack Harrison, '88, Tells Differences Between "Then and Now," in Chapel Speech

Reminiscences of Manhattan and the Kansas State Agricultural college of 40 years ago were recalled by John "Jack" Harrison in his talk on "Then and Now" at the college student assembly, Friday, March 31. Mr. Harrison was born in Manhattan, spent his early life here, and was graduated from the college in 1888.

Mr. Harrison is at the present time editor of the Beloit Gazette. "The printed page, and the linotype have done more for civilization than the combined efforts of Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding," the editor said in speaking of his profession.

"Health, happiness, and success are the three things that everyone is striving for. Happiness, he continued, "comes through the ability to adjust oneself to outward conditions that surround you."

All members of the faculty were pointed out by Mr. Harrison as being human or semi-human. Professors and classrooms were dreary in the old days as well as today.

"There were no picture shows, no telephones, electric lights, automobiles or typewriters in our time," recalled the graduate of 1888, "but we did go across the Union Pacific tracks to the hut of an old French woman who served us scur wine."

CHARLES M. SHELDON WILL DELIVER EASTER ADDRESS

Author and Minister Will Speak at Easter Breakfast.

Charles M. Sheldon, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the annual Easter breakfast which will be given at the Methodist church on Palm Sunday, April 10. Mr. Sheldon is the General Secretary of Wesley Foundation, an organization that has charge of the work among Methodist students.

Music numbers on the program will be pipe organ selections by Mrs. H. J. Besler, vocal solos by Mrs. Earl Litwiler and Clifford Black, and a violin solo by Mary Jackson.

The breakfast will be held this year in the basement of the new church. Arrangements have been made to accommodate 500 people. All students or others interested in student church work are invited to attend. The tickets which are 30 cents may be obtained at the Rev. B. A. Rogers office in Illustrations Hall or may be bought in Anderson hall all day Friday and Saturday morning if the supply, which is limited, lasts. The program will begin at 6:45 on Sunday morning, April 10.

No Debate in Chapel This Week
The University of Pittsburgh debate team, which was scheduled to meet the Kansas State team in chapel this week, will be unable to fulfill the engagement, and the chapel period will be devoted to speeches by Dr. Howard T. Hill and Robert Hedburg.

"Elmer Gantry"—College Book Store.

NOMINATIONS DUE FOR S. G. A. BOARD

NOMINATION IS BY PETITION, AND SECOND WEEK OF APRIL.

WILL ELECT 7 MEMBERS

Any Regularly Enrolled Student Is Eligible. Twenty-Five Signatures Necessary on Each Petition.

Petitions for nominations for membership in the student council must be made within the next week and a half, according to the constitution of the Student Governing Association.

Each spring is the regular election of members to the Student Governing body by the students. According to the constitution of the governing association, nominations may be made by any regularly enrolled student in school who submits a petition to the student council with 25 signatures, before the regular business meeting of the association which is held the second week of April.

Sections 1, and 2, of Article V reads: Section 1. Any member of the association shall be eligible for nomination for membership on the student council.

Sec. 2. Candidates for the student's Council shall be nominated at the regular business meeting held in the spring upon the presentation of a petition of nomination signed by 25 members of the association. A member of the association may sign only one petition of nomination. All petitions to be approved by the election judges before declaration of nomination is made.

The student council is composed of seven members of the student body and hold office for one year. It is empowered to deal with students affairs to the extent given it by the constitution. This constitution was first put into effect in the elections last spring.

Each student is allowed to vote for seven nominees for membership in the association, and the seven receiving the highest number of votes are elected.

Petitions for nomination should be in the hands of the president of the student council by the first of next week. These petitions should contain 25 or more names, and no persons name should be on more than one nominating petition.

FARRELL TO TALK AT P-T MEETING

Largest Parent Teacher's Convention Ever Held Is Expected Here April 5

The largest Parent Teachers Association convention ever held is predicted for April 5 in Manhattan. Seven hundred delegates are expected to arrive here for the annual meeting. The original estimates placed the possible number of delegates at 500 which would be 150 more than the number which gathered at the Topeka convention last year. However, reports from the many towns and cities which will be represented have shown an enormous increase over first expectations.

The sessions open Tuesday afternoon when the separate boards and delegates institute meetings will be held. Mrs. Merle S. Spencer, president of the Manhattan council, will preside and principal speakers before the convention will appear before the assembly Tuesday night. W. E. Sheffer will give the address of welcome.

Vice-president of the Manhattan council, Mrs. R. K. Nabours will present greetings from the Manhattan associations. Responses will be given by Mrs. John McNarrey, president of the Kansas branch. An address will be given by F. D. Farrell, president of the college. The domestic science department of the high school will serve refreshments at a reception.

The convention proper will open Wednesday morning and sessions will continue until Thursday evening.

Vespers Speaker

As vespers Tuesday Paul Pfuetze will speak on the subject of war and peace. The question as to whether lasting peace is possible in the present world condition will be discussed in the meeting.

Authoress Is Manhattan Guest

Esther Clarek Hill, well known authoress and poet of Kansas will be in Manhattan as a guest of Miss Jessie Machir, registrar of the college, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Hill is the author of the familiar poem, "Call of Kansas." She is now writing "Who's Who in Kansas" which is now appearing in the Kansas City Star.

Something new. The Dunker Photo. They are all having them made the Dunker way. Six for fifty cents. At Paslays. Dial 3312 306A Poyntz.

BATSMEN DEFEAT ST. MARY'S NINE

SEASON'S FIRST GAME WAS A PITCHING BATTLE BETWEEN HAYS AND BUSHEY

GAME ENDED AT 11 TO 5

Aggies Garnered Fourteen Hits. Cinched the Game with Five Runs in the Eighth Frame

Kansas State started the baseball season off with a rush last Saturday when they defeated the St. Marys' nine, Kansas conference champs of last year, 11 to 5. This was the first game of the season for the Aggies and didn't count in the Missouri Valley standings.

The game was a pitchers battle for five endings, between Hays, Kansas State, and Bushey of the Irish. Both fought it on about an equal standing. Hays let the Irish down with one hit when he was relieved by Ward in the sixth. Bushey held the Aggies down to two singles until the sixth when he was replaced by Whitie Smith.

Smith lasted only long enough to allow two walks and a hit by M. Smith that brought in Ward with the first run of the game. Nadeau, who relieved Whitie, was equally as wild, and after forcing in a run Kelly took up the pitching burden. Kelly, forced in another but Snyder ably missed on an attempted bunt and Huey and Hawley were caught in a run down for a double play. The Manhattanites added another counter in the seventh when Snyder, who had singled to right, stole second and came home on G. Smith's error.

The Irish made things interesting in their half of the seventh by scoring three runs on two walks and successive doubles by T. Brennan and Bushey. The Aggies came back in the eighth with four hits, which coupled with two errors by Seidie, were good for five runs.

St. Mary's started another scoring bee in its half of the eighth which netted two runs. Grave walked to start the inning, Ryan singled sharply to left, and Goodfellow allowed the ball to go through his legs. Ryan making third. Brennan followed with an infield hit, scoring Ryan but Bushey and Morrissey, who hit for Kelly, both popped up to the infield. The Aggies added two more in the ninth on walks by Huey and Edwards which followed by Bryon's double.

The box score for Kansas State is:

Box Score	A	B	R	H	E
Miller, C	5	1	2	0	
Smith, LF	5	1	2	0	
Huey, 2b	4	2	3	1	
Havley, 3b	5	1	1	0	
Edwards, CF	4	2	2	0	
Bryon, 1b	2	1	2	0	
Snyder, LF	5	1	2	1	
Hale, SS	4	1	0	1	
Hays, P	3	1	0	0	

Score by innings:

Kansas State 000 003 152—11 9 6

St. Marys 000 000 320—5 7 7

Forty one convicts are students of Ohio State. But not at Ohio State. Their education is sent to them at the Ohio penitentiary via the correspondence courses of the college agricultural extension bureau.

For the first time in over twenty years the Syracuse university will have only one varsity crew this year. The reason for this is that there are only 13 oarsmen, 10 of whom have never experienced varsity competition before.

Of 3,500 students in the college of the University of Iowa, the only two who received "all A" grades were two boys working their way through college.

BIGGEST AG FAIR WILL BE APRIL 30

FAIR, RATHER THAN CARNIVAL, IS OBJECTIVE OF THOSE IN CHARGE THIS SPRING

NAME COMMITTEE HEADS

Free and Educational Exhibits Will Be Featured in Big Parade and Departmental Exhibits

The date for the seventh annual Ag Fair has been set for Saturday, April 30, according to R. D. Davis, manager of the fair this year. Committee heads have been appointed and plans are well under way to make the fair one of the biggest events on the college calendar. Free features of the fair will be given special emphasis, and an effort will be made to keep it away from the carnival type. The features will be characterized by their educational value as well as for their entertainment. The sideshows and concessions on the pike will be fewer and of higher quality.

Two free features of the fair that will be emphasized this year are the educational exhibits and the parade. Educational exhibits representing twelve departments will be on display in the south half of the pavilion. Each departmental exhibit will be of distinct educational value and will furnish free entertainment for those who do not care to ride on the ferris wheel or the merry-go-round.

A new feature of the parade this year is a float by the freshman ags. Not only will every department of the division have floats in the parade but the Home Economics department and Van Zile Hall as well. The parade will consist of at least twelve floats and six or more specialties, including stunts and takeoffs on the various departments of the college.

An afternoon program consisting of a musical chair race, greased pig race, horse-back wrestling stunts, pony potato relay race, and cowboy riding and roping stunts. The evening will be taken up with a dance, minstrel show, follies, side shows, and various concessions.

The following committee heads have been appointed; Educational exhibits, I. M. Atkins and L. M. Clausen; parade, E. A. Stephenson; afternoon entertainment, W. J. McMillan; dance, Paul Axtell; Concessions, J. H. Johnson and C. R. Bradley; side shows, G. B. Wagner; publicity, G. J. Stewart and E. H. Harden; guide books, H. E. Myers; cats, Leroy Melia; Pike features, Carl Channon; minstrels, Russell Reitz; follies, Joe Thackrey.

MANY ENTRIES IN HIGH SCHOOL PAPER CONTEST

Journalism Faculty Will Judge Entries in Kansas Contest

The largest number of high school newspapers that have ever been entered in the annual judging contest have been filed with Prof. Brown in the journalism department. Eighty-three papers have been entered. The judging will be done by members of the department. Announcement of the winners will be made about April 15. A few more entries are expected before the closing date.

Those high schools which have already entered their publication are as follows:

Argonia, Robinson, Sedan, Dodge City, Independence, Sabetha, Douglas, Garnett, Bucyrus, Leavenworth, Wetmore, Hays, Jamestown, Marysville, Lyons, Emporia, Stafford, Kanopolis, Paola, Halstead, Cimarron, Norton, Eskridge, Glen Elder, Holton, Elmdale, Randall, Belleville, Ottawa, Merriam, Gasco, Alexander, Winfield, Holcomb, Cottonwood Falls, Clay Center, Pratt, McPherson, Oberlin, Russell, Caldwell, Wakeeney, Salina, Lindeborg, Kipp, Olathe, Chapman, Chanute, Netawaka, Marion, Kansas City, Ellsworth, Beloit, Wellington, Pittsburg, Lincoln, Gypsum, Augusta, Manhattan, Horton, Junction City, Abilene, Topeka, Greenleaf, Arkansas City, Goodland, Fredonia, Selden,

"Varsity Venues" have become a tradition at the University of Cincinnati. Each spring each sorority on the campus and the women's student government association submit two candidates for the contest, six of whom are chosen.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editorial Staff

Editor.....Lawrence W. Youngman
Asst. Editor.....Carl Feldmann

Associate Editors

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Sport Editor.....Paul Gartner
Asst. Sport Editor.....Charles Dean
Society Editor.....Agnes Remick
Feature Editor.....L. N. Gibson

Business Staff

Business Mgr.....Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr.....Oswald Dryden

SEE copy for further information.

Everyone who seriously believes the anti-Chinese dope that is being dished out by the Associated Press and Reuters will be presented an oil-cloth bound volume of Leland N. "Hooch" Gibsons' Campus Echoes when they are published in book form.

'NUFF (HAS BEEN) SAID

Publicity is often regarded kindly in the best of circles.

It has "made" Will Rogers, Tex Rickard, Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and scores of others. But the kind of publicity the Kansas State Agricultural college is now receiving in metropolitan papers will never make it anything but laughing stock.

Perhaps the regulations in regard to cored clothing were needed. There is no doubt but that existing conditions were to be condemned. Whether or not the method taken to correct this condition is debatable.

But now the whole thing has gone too far for the good name of the school. When the Chicago Herald Examiner carries a front page streamer and pictures and an intimate but unreliable feature on the affair, to say nothing of hundreds of inches in other newspapers, then that may be called too much.

Just about this fifth day of April, A. D. 1927 would be an excellent time for everyone who has the good

of the school at heart to throw out a heavy barrage of silence on the matter, and "pipe down" until the affair has blown over.

An employment service which works for the placing of all Oklahoma university graduates in industrial firms in Oklahoma and nearby states is maintained at Oklahoma university.



L. N. G.

"Spring is here," said one of my acquaintances, the other day.

"Yes," I said, "Spring is here."

"So Spring is here," he re-echoed.

"It looks like spring was here," I reveberated.
"Beyond a doubt spring is here," he re-reveberated.
"Oh—" he said as he looked off to the right.
"Ah-h-h—" I said as I looked there too.
"Well spring is here," we chorised.
"May we help you fair lady," we said as we rushed up.

"Why I don't know," she said, and left us.
"Well," I said.
"Well," he agreed.
"Spring is here," I discovered.
"Spring is here," he substantiated my discovery.

Talking machines for rent Kipp's

DECORATIONS

PARTIES, ETC.
A NEW LINE—
W. V. CROW care Crosby Bros.
Topeka, Kansas.

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From APRIL 2nd to APRIL 9th

Don't fail to take advantage of these Specials
to be on sale all this week at

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8:30 to 10:00 P. M. Listen in on
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Listen in on above mentioned station and
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Experience is secured in the largest department stores of New York, Newark, and Brooklyn. Store service is linked with classroom instruction. M. S. in Retailing is granted on the completion of one year of graduate work.

3 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
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"Oh—" he said as he looked off to the right.
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"Well spring is here," we chorised.
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One man tells another

Will Rogers Expected Since Joe Thackrey's Rival Always Appears

"Let the quips fall where they may." Will Rogers, Joe Thackrey's only rival in humor and rope twirling, is on his way and will give a performance this evening at the college auditorium at 8:15.

Will Rogers, erstwhile cowboy of Claremore, Oklahoma, now known internationally as the greatest humorist of this generation, will arrive in Manhattan by train, not automobile. Mr. Rogers is a little wary of traveling by automobile on account of an experience he had in Wichita. With Mrs. Rogers he spent most of the night wandering about the plains of Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma in an automobile searching for the right road to the next city where he was due for a performance. He finally obtained a Pullman from Reno at six o'clock in the morning—all because a chauffeur lost his way in the dark and Rogers was unwilling to dis-

point an audience.

"He said he knew the road," Will Rogers said in talking of the experience, "he said he knew the road—but he didn't." And because he didn't the Rogers party, including Mrs. Rogers, missed connections and had to order a special train over the Rock Island. Estimates of various members of the party differed from thirty to fifty miles. But one thing they all agreed upon, was that if they had to get an aeroplane they would not disappoint an audience. In Roger's tour, which has broken all records in the concert world, they have played 76 dates in 76 days, they have never failed to be on time, much less miss a performance.

The requests from all over the

country for Mr. Rogers to give an exhibition of his extraordinary skill with the lariat have been so great now that Mr. Rogers, the Poet Lariat, will conclude each performance with his famous rope specialty.

Spring time "Uke Time"—Kipps:
Musical Supplies of All Kinds.
Browns Music Store.

We frame pictures. College Book Store.

Although more funds are needed for the new library at South Dakota university they expect to be occupying it by next fall.

The seniors at Oregon Agricultural college have been granted later hour privileges by the president of the college.

Read books from our lending library. College Book Store. 50-6

The federal inspection of R. O. C. T. will be held next week at the University of Oklahoma.

The first American presentation of "All Foul's Day" was given at Oklahoma University, April 1.

A group of Yale students has formed an aviation club, but so far it has been unable to buy an airplane.

Plans for a large athletic plant for women at Michigan university have recently been completed. The building, costing \$250,000, will be erected on Palmer field, and will have facilities for all kinds of athletic activities.

Mazda Lamps have dropped—come in and price them. Kipps.

Ninety prisoners from the state penitentiary have enrolled in correspondence courses in the University of Wisconsin.

Take a portable on your trip. Kipps.

One hundred fifty men at the University of California at Los Angeles have received positions in movies to be made by the Buster Keaton company.

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Announces that we are ready to serve the students and faculty in this capacity
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News—Review

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College Professors Confess to Hobbies Says An Interviewer

College professors and instructors, like other people, have hobbies. Recently Collegian reporters have been granted interviews by faculty members to find what those hobbies are. The range is from collecting pottery to broadcasting football and baseball games. Members of the departments of English, physical education, music, and applied art and design were interviewed.

"I have several hobbies," said Prof. C. W. Matthews of the English department. "Years ago I used to make apple cider and then drink it, but I don't indulge in that any more." Professor Matthews stated that his hobbies at the present time are collecting objects of art, such as paintings, etchings, and Persian rugs and attending theatres. He claims that the theatre keeps him poor while he is in the city.

"I'm not guilty of having a hobby," said Prof. H. W. Davis of the same department, and then confessed, "but I do enjoy doing football and basketball games from the college. I also enjoy writing even though the work is difficult."

Miss Renna Rosenthal, also of the English department, answered the querying reporter, "I'm just wild about dramatics," and added, "I do like all kinds of athletics, especially swimming, but dramatics is my hobby."

Miss Helen Elcock, of the English department, stated, "Needlework, particularly knitting and embroidery, is my favorite hobby. I like to work with colors and blend them together."

"I love skating, canoeing, and horseback riding, but they are my past hobbies," said Miss Annabel Garvey, instructor in the English department in explaining that at present she is very much interested in antiques.

The members of the applied art and design department have hobbies that are similar to their work. "I love my work and that is my hobby," were the words of Miss Araminta Holman, head of the department.

Miss E. M. Arnold, assistant professor in the department, gave her hobby as collecting pottery and glassware. She has collected a great deal of pottery from this continent, including pieces from Mexico and southwestern United States. "I've always wanted to arrange my collection in display cases or cupboards with a lighting arrangement to show them off better and surprise my friends," said Miss Arnold, and her eyes sparkled.

"If I have any hobby at all it is not to have a hobby," said Miss Maria Morris, instructor in the department. "Seriously speaking, I do not have a hobby, but I have

always wanted to develop one and that is to travel, to see all sorts of people under every circumstance."

Miss Louis Everhardy, assistant professor of the department, was known as the "Kodak Lady" when she worked in a reconstruction hospital during the war, because of her love for pictures. She takes pictures of scenery, enlarges them, and tints them herself. Another of her pastimes is the collection of Indian jewelry, pottery, and blankets.

The women's physical education instructors seemed almost hobbyless when they were questioned, at first, but they rapidly changed.

"I am too young to have hobbies," stated Miss Ruth Trant, "you shouldn't expect me to have hobbies at my age." However, after deliberate consideration she decided that her hobby is working, and the other members of the department laughed.

Miss Ruth Morris said that her hobby is golfing and that she liked swimming very much. Miss Trant volunteered the information that she enjoyed throwing out Collegian

reporters.

The head of the department of music, Harry P. Wheeler, was first questioned as to his favorite instrument. "I am not sure that I know," he said, "I play a number of different instruments to get different effects. He asserted that the majority of people do prefer a particular instrument. Conducting orchestras and bands is Wheeler's hobby, and is the field in which he is best known.

The student will feel that one hobby peculiar to faculty members has been disregarded. Not a professor or an instructor stated that his hobby was to give examinations.

Y. W. C. A. Retreat Last Week. Sixty-five girls attended the Y. W. C. A. membership retreat held last Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of discussing the plans of the association for the coming year. At this time the girls decided that they wanted to stress particularly the Big Sister work, the interests groups and Vespers. The Freshman

Group will take the place of the freshman commission and be open to all freshman girls.

After the discussion Saturday evening a fireside meeting was held. Sunday opened with a worship service led by Mildred Leech. At 8 o'clock an estes breakfast was given at which talks on Estes were featured. Several good talks were delivered by girls present. At 10 o'clock a meeting was held on "Why We Behave Like the Y. W. C. A."

The retreat closed with dinner Sunday noon at which time worship services were led by Pearl Moss.

There is to be a chapter of eta Tau Alpha installed at the University of Nebraska.

A device for measuring area of living animals has been perfected at the Missouri Agricultural experiment station.

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Also the Single Sheet London Crushed Bond with Envelopes, at

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The College Drug Store



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A Timely Easter Offering



This lovely new Allen-A Chiffon



Sheerest silk from top to toe. And a silk foot with an invisible "inner-foot" of lisle that doubles the wear

"THE Dancing Chiffon" is our most popular spring number. Clear, sheer, silken beauty from top to toe. Full-fashioned, of course, giving trim ankle appearance and graceful charm.

And hidden from sight is an "inner-foot" of fine lisle. To reinforce the silken foot—the weak spot of the chiffon hose. Thus this Allen-A Chiffon gives longer wear than you have received from other chiffons.

"The Dancing Chiffon" is here in all the latest shades. You can make your Easter frock perfectly. The price of this lovely new hose is only \$2.00 the pair.

Make your selections now and be ready for the Easter style parade.

Other "ALLEN A" Hose

No. 3785—Medium weight, silk to the hem	
Full-fashioned	\$1.00
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No. 3665—Medium weight	\$1.00

We are also showing complete lines of "ALLEN-A" Half Socks and Three Quarter Length Hose. Priced 25c to \$1.00 the pair.

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GENUINE

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For a Limited Time Only

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Spring Suits

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If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town!

Positively the Last Day

Don't miss this one—It has everything. Lots of laughs. Just the kind of entertainment that pleases.

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A delectable comedy-drama of the girl who tried to make a success of business with her brains and lost out with her beauty.
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Cleo Grantham and his Orchestra
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"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

Picturization of the Original Oberammergau

PASSION PLAY

Sponsored by First Congregational Church
Added Features

SOLONS DAMAGE BUDGET \$39,268

ALLOWS NO INCREASE IN SALARIES, MAINTENANCE OR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

SEMESTER FEES NOW \$25

New Heating Plant Allowed. Funds Also Voted for New Laboratory Equipment, and Extension Work

The Kansas legislature has appropriated a total of \$2,800,632 for the support of the Kansas State Agricultural college and its branch experiment stations and extension service during the two year period ending June 30, 1929. This is \$39,268 less than the appropriation two years ago, considering the special appropriation of \$200,000 for a girls' dormitory.

The state board of regents recommended \$356,000 more than the amount which was granted. A new heating and power plant calling for \$315,000 was one of the recommendations granted, however. No increase in funds for salaries and wages, for maintenance, or for permanent improvement and repairs was allowed, although the board had asked for an increase of \$244,000 for these three items.

Appropriations for equipment for the new library was cut \$15,000. It was understood by the legislative committees that the additional amount is to be requested two years from now. Laboratory equipment and improvements to the amount of \$40,000 has been provided. This will be valuable in replacing obsolete equipment in several laboratories on the hill. Branch experiment stations were allowed \$1,950 less than two years ago. All that was requested for extension work was granted by the legislature, however.

The state board of regents, at a meeting in Topeka, Friday, March 25, voted to increase moderately the incidental fees to be paid by the students. The purpose is, in part, to offset the inadequacy of the legislature appropriation. The change becomes effective June 1.

Residents of Kansas will now pay \$25 a semester and \$20 a summer term whereas the rate was formerly \$15 for each. Non-residents will pay \$37.00 a semester instead of \$22.50, and \$25.00 a summer term instead of the former fee of \$20.00.

GIANTS STAIR IS MYSTERY PLAY

20 Cents Charge to Help Pay Expenses of Cast to Chicago Dramatic Contest

"The Giant's Stair" which will be presented by the purple masque players at the Cumcock contest April 21-23 at Northwestern university will be presented in chapel Tuesday morning April 19. An admission of 20 cents will be charged.

Wilbur Daniel Steele, the author, has for a number of years been associated with the Provincetown Players, a group which in 1914 began producing plays on the wharf at Provincetown, Mass. The Giant's Stair was added to the Provincetown plays, and in the summer of 1924 it proved to be one of their most popular plays.

The play is interesting and exciting from start to finish. The scene is a farm in the rocky mountain valleys. Into the home of the Weatherburns comes the county sheriff seeking shelter from the storm. The sheriff suddenly lets it be known that he is here for the purpose of accusing either Til or Mrs. Weatherburn of the murder of John Weatherburn who disappeared weeks before. The sheriff is about to arrest Til when the telephone rings. It is a call from the sheriff's home announcing the passing of John Weatherburn. Til, who has become very excited goes to the door, as he sees the living ghost of John Weatherburn. The sheriff who also becomes excited goes to the door. He slowly backs from the door and recognizes the voice as that of Campole, the prosecuting attorney. Til rushes madly out the door calling "John-John."

The sheriff is played by Paul Skinner, Til by Merrilee Gault, Mrs. Weatherburn by Darline Grinstead, and Campole by Merville Larson.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Helen Radloff, Oakley, on April 4.

CROP JUDGING TICKETS SOLD BY KLOD AND KERNEL CLUB

Contest Will Be April 9—Students to Be Divided into Two Groups

Tickets for the annual student crops judging contest to be held Saturday afternoon, April 9, in rooms 208 and 211 of Water's Hall, are now being sold by members of the Klod and Kernel Klub. Albert Watson, manager of the contests states that tickets are rapidly being disposed of. He reports that more interest has been shown by freshmen this year than any previous year.

According to Watson the contest will start promptly at one o'clock with the students divided into two groups, one group will do the identification and the other group will grade and place samples.

The following students are assisting Watson with the ticket sale; I. M. Atkins, V. M. Rucker, and H. E. Myers.

Watson urges that tickets be purchased early so that the contest will not be delayed. Tickets will be on sale on the third floor of Water's Hall during the noon hour Saturday, and can be bought for 50 cents.

STUDENT SUICIDE BELOW NORMAL

Prof. P. P. Brainard Says There Is No Danger of an Epidemic of Self-Killing in Colleges

That student suicides have not become an epidemic is the belief of Prof. P. P. Brainard, associate professor of Education at K. S. A. C. Professor Brainard, having studied the matter some, agrees with the majority of psychology professors in that there is little cause to believe that there has been any undue increase in college suicides. He contends that the average of student suicides is below normal if considered with the suicidal rate in other walks of life.

In explaining the causes of the suicides, Professor Brainard believes that there are several things that may make students desire death. The many modern stimulants—such as moving pictures, radios, automobiles, exciting stories, wild parties, and the like put them under a high state of tension and this leads them to do abnormal things.

The development of a scientific attitude, which tends to remove fear, and the curiosity developed by search of the unknown, especially among those of college age, have their effects upon the action of the individual. This is made clear by the fact that thoughts tend to action and those who seek adventure are inclined toward some type of action.

Many of the younger persons have exhausted all the so-called "thrills" of life and as the greatest adventure in life is death, they take this final step for a thrill.

"Young people are all jazzed up with nothing to do. We will have to point out definite paths of action to them and see that they get started right if we expect to keep them from going wrong," stated Professor Brainard in explaining a remedy for the cases. Less teaching of theory and more action along with some new means of inhibition to take the place for the old fears, would help to curb the suicides, he believes.

Many college professors lay part of the blame to the failure of newspapers to condemn such action in decisive language, for the press has a great influence on the people of the nation and it is often that persons receive the ideas tending toward crime and suicide from a story of some such happening.

GOLD WATCHES PRIZES AT JUDGING CONTEST

Dairy Students Will Compete for Honors May 9.

Two gold watches will be given as well as numerous other prizes at the annual Dairy Judging contest held on Monday, May 9, in the stock judging pavilion, according to Dale Wilson and L. M. Clausen, who have charge of the contest.

A gold watch will be given for first place in each division. The contestants will be divided in two groups. Those who have had or are taking the course in advanced dairy judging will be entered in the Senior Division. The Junior Division shall include all contestants who have had or are taking the course in first year judging as well as those who have had no preparatory course.

WILL SURPASSES ADVANCE NOTICES

NOTED COMEDIAN DELIVERS MONOLOGUE ON NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS IN AUDITORIUM

MUSSOLINI IS GOOD GUY

Former Cowboy and Follies Man Bases All His Humor on Good Sound Common Sense

Will Rogers presented his program to what was undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastic and well-pleased audiences that was ever present in the college auditorium. The keen, inimitable humorist had his audience in a rib-straining paroxysm of laughter about the time he reached the center of the stage and from then until the time he chased it home, the lapses into sober comfort were very infrequent.

"If I was a college president this would be called a lecture. If I was a politician it would be a message, but I'm not either one so I don't know what you can call me," said Will Rogers, Tuesday night at the college auditorium.

In his talk, Rogers, the champion American kisser, told of his meeting with Kings, Queens, Princes and Presidents as unconcerned as if they were ordinary people, which they are, to him. Rambling from one topic to another with ease and unconcern, the humorist kept an audience enthralled with his personality and the sound common sense which ran through all his statements.

"Mussolini is a good guy," he said, "and the Prince of Wales is just an average young man. He told of his talks with Mussolini, who he called the 'All Smith of Italy.' The dictator like a joke and is just the same as anyone, said Rogers.

Coolidge is a typical American family," he remarked, "and feed their two flea hounds right from the table. In fact at one time I began to think they were getting a little more than I was." McAdoo gave him a poor dinner he said, and so he had to count the evening as "gastronomically lost."

During the course of the evening, Rogers gave his views on national, local, and international affairs. They were in a humorous vein, but one could tell that back of each expression was good sound "horse sense" as he called it. He expressly made fun of the policy of trying to straighten out foreign affairs. In Nicaragua he said, all they wanted to do was have a nice little revolution, but the United States couldn't allow it, because of oil interests.

"The oil men were given 50 years to get all their oil out and they raised a howl, said they couldn't do it." He illustrated this by Al Smith's curfew law in New York, which says all night clubs must be closed at three o'clock. "It's a good law," said Rogers, "if a man can't get drunk by three o'clock he isn't trying—the same way with the oil men, if they can't get all their oil in fifty years, they aren't trying, ought to go into the plumbing business."

During the latter part of the evening the humorist did rope tricks, the same act as he put on in the follies. Whirling his ropes and delivering a monologue at the same time. He ended the evening by confiding to the audience that he was "God's gift to those who didn't see the Queen."

Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, foods and nutrition specialist, is giving food and nutrition training to district leaders in Sherman, Cheyenne, and Rawlins county this week. She will be in Smith and Cloud counties next week.

Miss Connie Foote, foods and nutrition specialist, and S. D. Capper, county agricultural agent, went to Stockdale Wednesday to a woman's club meeting. They expect to organize a farm bureau unit at that place.

Bridge and Shower

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at bridge and with a shower for Ruth Southern, Monday evening. Miss Southern will be married to Mr. Zimmerman of Salina, who attended K. S. A. C. where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will take place Saturday evening.

Latest popular music—Brown's.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday—April 8

Tobacco Party—Harrison Hall—9 o'clock.

Home Economics Grads—Home Ec Rest Room.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Party—Elks Hall—9 o'clock.

Saturday—April 9

Kappa Delta Spring Party—Elks Hall—9 o'clock.

Web-Euro Party—Recreation Center—7:30 o'clock.

Monday—April 11

Social Club—Recreation center.

DR. R. C. SMITH IS CHAIRMAN OF ENTOMOLOGICAL MEETING

Local Entomologists Will Attend Annual Society Meeting at Lawrence

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology of K. S. A. C., is chairman of the Kansas Entomological Society which will hold its annual meeting at Lawrence, April 14th. Both professional and amateur entomologists of the state make up this informal organization. The entire local staff of entomologists, as well as that of Kansas university, is expected to attend the meeting.

A number of well known Kansas persons who have entomological hobbies will speak on the program. The Goodfellowship society of Congregational young people will hold their annual Easter surprise service next Sunday morning. They will meet at the Congregational church at five-thirty in the morning and from there they will hike to Mt. Prospect where the service will take place.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS SOON

Call for Petition from Candidates—Each Must Be Signed by 25 Students

NOTICE STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Students desiring to become candidates for membership on the student council for next year should begin circulating their petitions now. The S. G. A. constitution requires that the petition be signed by 25 students, none of which have signed any other petition. The petitions must be presented at a general meeting of the student governing association, the time of which will be announced later. The date of the election will be set at this meeting.

Fred M. Shideler, President Student Council

Petitions for nominations for membership in the student council must be in the hands of some member of the present council sometime the early part of next week, according to the S. G. A. constitution.

No petitions have been handed in to date, but there are several petitions which are now being circulated, according to Fred Shideler, president of the Student Council. The annual spring business meeting of the student council is held the second week of April at which time all nominations are considered, and the date of the election is set.

Political considerations will probably not enter into the election, according to political leaders, and the election will be on a non-political basis entirely.

Very little interest has been taken in the election so far, and it is likely, some assert, that very few petitions will be handed in. Last year sixteen candidates were up for election.

The student council, because of its important position in regard to student affairs should attract much interest, one member of the council asserted, but it is likely that due to other interests always present at this time of the year, little interest will be given. Last year there were about 300 voting in the student council election.

All but one of the members of the present student council will graduate this spring, and others will have to fill their places. Anyone regularly enrolled in school is eligible to election.

Rhinehart-Green

Miss Faye Rhinehart, Marka, and Mr. Earl Green, Concordia, were married on Sunday afternoon, March 27, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Green is a former student of Kansas State Agricultural college. They will make their home in Concordia.

ST. MARYS OPENS HOME SCHEDULE

IRISH HAVE CHANCE TO WIPE OUT 11-5 DEFEAT OF LAST SATURDAY

EXPECT PITCHER'S DUEL

Hays Expected to Start for Kansas State—"Tarzan" Marsh May Swing into Action

Barring climatic accident Saturday afternoon, the Kansas State baseball team will open its home schedule when it will engage the St. Marys nine for a little affair at three o'clock.

Last Saturday this team defeated the Irish with a score of 11-5 in the first tilt of the season. This game was a pitchers duel between Hays of local fame and Bushey of St. Marys. It is entirely possible that the coming game may also be a pitcher's battle between these same men because Hays is expected to start for the Purple, and Bushey will probably serve again for the Green.

Little or no change is expected in the Aggie line-up. Ward may replace Snyder in left field. L. L. "Tarzan" Marsh, a letter man and strongest pitcher of last year, may get a chance to show some of the speed Wildcat, followers claim he can exhibit. Marsh has a lot of steam and a good curve but had difficulty in getting started during the earlier, cooler part of the season last year.

A portside hurler is a sophomore, G. A. Durland, Irving. He, along with F. B. Alpach, Wilsey, are showing some pretty good stuff and with a little more experience may develop into good hurlers.

Ward, who replaced Hays in the sixth last Saturday will probably be moved to the left field. He will be used in case of an emergency.

Captain "Jud" Brion, Manhattan, is holding down his old place at first. Besides Brion there are four veterans on the team who have made two letters in baseball. They are Miller, Washington, D. C., catcher; Chester Hawley, Frankfort, third base; Guy Huey, Louisville, second base; and J. F. Snyder, Monrovia, pitcher and fielder. Men that made letters last year are A. R. "Monk" Edwards, Fort Scott, centerfield; John Hays, pitcher, Manhattan; L. H. Smith, Lebo, right field.

J. F. Hale, Formoso, is the only man on the team that has not made a letter. He is at the short stop position.

Last year the Aggies ended second high in the Missouri Valley conference. This year they have a veteran team, a fair string of pitchers, a proven infield and plenty of material for the outfield, and indications are better for a winning team this year than they were for a second place team at the beginning of the 1926 season.

SIX BEAUTIES TO BE ANNOUNCED AT PROM

Conflict in Dates Causes Change in Plans

Announcement of the winners of the Royal Purple Beauty contest has been postponed until April 29 at the Junior-Senior Prom, because of an Enchiladas party on the social calendar for the same night as it had been planned to hold the popularity ball.

Each winner will be given a full page in the 1926-27 Royal Purple and in addition each will be presented, according to Fred M. Shideler, business manager of the school annual, with a special favor at the ball.

Six girls will be chosen by John Held, Jr. famous cartoonist for College Humor, as winners of the contest and unless the girl is present at the Prom she will not receive her favor.

The beauty contest is an annual feature put on by the Royal Purple. The ball will be in Harrison Hall, April 29.

Miss Williams Safe

Friends of Miss Irene M. Dean, who has been doing Y. W. C. A. secretary work in China, will be glad to know that a message from the national Y. W. board in New York reports that all secretaries are safe. Miss Williams was secretary of the Kansas State Y. W. C. A. from 1919 to 1923.

TO CONTRACT FOR LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

New Building Will Be Equipped With An Elevator—Accept Bids Tuesday, April 19

The date for the letting of the contract for stack equipment and the elevator for the new library is set for Tuesday, April 19.

The contract for tables, chairs, and lighting fixtures will be placed at a later date.

The appropriation made by the legislature was \$45,000 which is entirely inadequate for complete furnishing.

With the expectation that an appropriation will be given in the next few years to completely equip the library, it is planned to use all old steel stacks, tables, and chairs with enough new ones to allow for expansion to take care of the necessary increase.

Hankamer-Troemper

Miss Carrie Hankamer, McFarland and Mr. Paul Troemper, Manhattan, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical parsonage by Rev. J. F. Abele. Mr. and Mrs. Troemper will make their home in Manhattan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Troemper are graduates of K. S. A. C.

FRAT BATSMEN START SEASON

Twelve Games Have Been Played in First Round of Intramural Baseball Tournament

With 12 games played, the Intramural baseball tournament is beginning to take on up-town airs. Three shutouts were registered and a no-hit, no-run game was played. The tournament started Monday, April 4 at the city park ball lots with 27 teams on the list.

A last minute change necessitated the making of five groups. The way the groups are now: Group 1—Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Group 2—Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Group 3—Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Farm House, Alpha Rho Chi, Group 4—Dynamos, Phi Lambda Theta, Omega Tau Epsilon, Spanish A. C., Alpha Gamma Rho, Group 5—M. E. A. C., Alpha Sigma Psi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Bluemont Blues, Beta Pi Epsilon.

The results:

Sigma Nu 7, Alpha Tau Omega 4. Beta Theta Pi 3, Delta Sigma Psi 6.

Delta Tau Delta 12, Kappa Sigma 6.

Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Phi Kappa Tau 8.

Phi Sigma Kappa 4, Phi Kappa 5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Pi Kappa Alpha 6.

Phi Delta Theta 11, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.

Acacia 0, Farm House 2. Omega Tau Epsilon 0, Spanish A. C. 4.

Sigma Phi Sigma 6, Bluemont Blues 1.

Dynamos 4, Phi Lambda Theta 8. M. E. A. C. 5, Alpha Sigma Psi 3.

RIFLE SEASON HONORS TO CAPTAIN MAYDEN

Glen Kroger, a Letter Man Last Year, in Second Place, C. M. Barber, Third, and Leshar, Fourth.

The gallery rifle season which closed March 12, found W. S. Mayden high point man in individual scoring. Lieutenant McGarraugh has posted the complete report of the results of the season for the first time this week.

Mayden holds 194 points out of a possible 200. He was high point man last year, one of the two old year men back, and is captain of the team. Glen Kroger, who also shot last year, holds second place. C. M. Barber placed third and M. Leshar, fourth.

Three teams competed for the Hearst trophy. The first team was composed of W. S. Mayden, Manhattan; Kroger, Herington; Barber, Concordia; Leshar, Dodge City, and L. W. Grothusen, Ellsworth. It made a total number of points of 949.

The following were members of the second team; T. E. Doyle, Green; A. O. Flinger, Manhattan; V. C. Watson, Leroy, and D. L. Lacey, Moran, with a score of 922.

A. R. Wickel, Piqua; C. E. Crews, A. L. Hammond; W. C. Peirce and R. J. Miller made up the third team scoring 871.

SENIORS TO MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

CIVIL, ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERS WILL GO TO KANSAS CITY

EXPECT 75 TO MAKE TRIP

Tour Will Include Ford Assembling Plant, Newman Theater, Light and Water and K. C. Railways Plants

Approximately 75 seniors in the electrical, civil and agricultural engineering divisions of Kansas State will journey to Kansas City next week for the annual Senior Engineer Inspection Trip which starts Monday, April 11 and lasts until Thursday, April 14.

A comprehensive program including trips to many of the largest industrial plants in Kansas City has been mapped out. Several lectures will be given but most of the trip will be given over to the inspection of the plants visited with regard to mechanical methods and for the electricals, the electrical machinery and distribution of electricity to the city and surrounding territory.

Some of the places that will be visited are the Newman theater, the municipal light and water plants, the Ford assembling plant, and the Kansas City Terminal Railways plant. An optional trip for those who are interested consists of an inspection of the Kansas City Star printing and power plant.

All trips to these places are compulsory and will be made during the daytime leaving the students free to amuse themselves as they wish in the evenings. Expenses of the trip will be met by the students and have been reduced to a minimum by securing special rates from the management of the Aladdin hotel. Two students will stay in each room at a cost of \$1.25 each. Headquarters will be at this hotel which is at Twelfth and Wyandotte.

Present plans are to make the trip by automobile. About 22 cars will be used and banners placed on them to give a real "caravan" effect to the trip. Most of the students plan to leave Manhattan Sunday. A picture of the group is to be taken tomorrow in front of the engineering building.

Members of the faculty who will accompany the students are: Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the department of civil engineering, Prof. Roy Bainer of the department of agricultural engineering, and Prof. J. L. Breneman, and Prof. R. G. Kloeffer of the department of electrical engineering, and Prof. C. E. Pearce.

FARM VERSATILITY CONTEST

Winner of Farm Shop Contest Must Be Veritable "Jack-of-All Trades"

Second annual farm shops contest will be held at the Kansas State Agricultural college on April 20. Contests will be held in rafters cutting, rope splicing, blacksmithing, identification of farm machinery, planing, and identification of articles in general use on the farm and in the shops. These contests are open to all students regularly enrolled in high schools in the state of Kansas.

These contests are conducted through instructors in the Smith-Hughes department of vocational agricultural schools. Teams of any two men with each school in the contest, according to a letter sent out by Prof. E. C. Graham, in charge of the work.

Entries must be in by April 16 and the right to bar late entries is reserved by the officials. No prizes in money or valuable merchandise will be given, but there will be suitable awards of ribbons and certificates.

All the contestants must furnish their own blacksmith hammers.

Almost 300 Tennis Entries

About 280 tennis singles entries are in for the intramural tennis tournament, according to L. P. Washburn. There are about 125 doubles teams in addition. Not much headway is being made in this sport although the tournament started Monday, April 4.

Miss Pearl Martin, specialist in health and sanitation, went to Hialeah Tuesday where she will start a project on home health and sanitation.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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ARBITRATE

Constantly, one hears objections as to the amount of work necessary to obtain certain required credits. That it is sometimes possible to settle such matter satisfactorily to both faculty and students, yet peaceably withal, is shown in the following clipping from The New Student.

"Arbitration is the best solution for dissatisfaction with college courses, a class in the History of Italian Painting at Rutgers discovered.

At the end of five months' study the class, all of which are upperclassmen, decided that the benefits of the course were not commensurate with the work involved. When the instructor announced a quiz for Wednesday, a short time ago, the students met on Tuesday and adopted a resolution calling for certain improvements in the course.

On the following day they presented their complaint. The hour was devoted to a discussion of the course. On the following Friday another hour's discussion was held. Finally after several proposals were turned down by the class as inadequate, the matter was adjusted to the satisfaction of everyone."

AID IN BETTER HOMES WEEK

K. S. A. C. Specialists Write Papers Observing National Week

"Better Homes Week" is to be observed this year April 24-May 1 by women over all the United States, according to Miss Mary A. Worcester of the extension department.

Miss May Miles, home management specialist at the Kansas State Agricultural college has planned a program which will be used by many of the clubs of Kansas. This

program includes four papers prepared by members of the college faculty. They are "Better Homes Week" by Miss May Miles, home management specialist; "Beautifying the Home Grounds" by Prof. Albert Dickens, head of the horticulture department; "Community Housekeeping," by Dean Margaret

Justin of the home economics department; and a paper by Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader.

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Stevensons

Take a portable on your hike.—week.

Kipps.

Mazda Lamps have dropped—come in and price them. Kipps.

Miss May Miles, home management specialist, was in Barton, Rice, and Harvey counties last week giving instructions in kitchen improvement. She will be in Labette and Montgomery counties this 2 to make an inspection of the

coast artillery unit at K. S. A. C.

"Elmer Gantry"—College Book Store.

Miss Irene Taylor, clothing specialist, was in Cherokee, Bourbon, and Montgomery counties last week giving instructions in garment making.



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Have you been to the Wareham this week—go and hear the Wareham Orchestra and get acquainted with its New Policy.

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Col. A. B. Dockery who is in charge of the reserve officers training corps section at headquarters in the seventh corps area, Omaha, Neb., will be here to make his annual inspection April 27.

We frame pictures. College Book Store.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Araminta Holman were dinner guests at Van Zile hall Wednesday.

Musical Supplies of All Kinds. Browns Music Store.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Twila Norton, Centralia. Spring time "Uke Time"—Kipps.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Kleinsmidt entertained the members of the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity and their house mother, Mrs. Libbie Hughes, on Friday evening at their home.

Read books from our lending library. College Book Store. 50-6

TAYLOR—cogn 1 Talking machines for rent. Kipps.

A meeting of the Housemother's club was held on Thursday afternoon, April 7, at Van Zile Hall with Mrs. Roark, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. West, and Mrs. Manley as hostesses.

Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were Dr. Margaret Justin, Miss Edwards, Washington, D. C., Dr. Helen Ford, and Marguerite Thompson.

Acacia fraternity had as dinner

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Sigma Phi Epsilon Party—

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges entertained the actives with a party Saturday night. The K. U. Sundodgers furnished the music for the dance.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold were dinner guests Thursday evening at Van Zile hall.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Timball, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gould, Mrs. F. E. Schepp, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chestnut.

Catharine Bruner, Salina; and Josephine Dana; Lindenwood college; were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Alpha Theta Chi Party—

Alpha Theta Chi juniors entertained the seniors with an informal dance at the Woman's club Friday night. Bush's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Siever, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster, and the housemother, Mrs. Everly.

Manhattan chapter of the Beta Theta Pi held an alumnae meeting Wednesday evening at the chapter house. The guests were Major C. D. Pierce, Dr. C. W. McCampbell, Dan Walters, B. K. Walters, Ray Gross, Fred Korsmier, L. W. Fielding, Fay N. Seaton, Bob Stevenson, Carl Kipp, J. H. McAdams, and Podi Huesner.

Beta Pi Epsilon announces the pledging of C. W. Foster, Muskogee, Okla.

Lost—Mu. Phi Epsilon Pin. Finder call music dept.

Beta Pi Epsilon Tacky Party—

Beta Pi Epsilon entertained with an April Fool tacky party at the chapter house Friday night. Kitfords orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Bridge Parties—

Miss Helen Rushfeldt, Miss Helen Elcock, and Miss Connie Foote entertained with a card party on Thursday evening at the Paddleford apartments. Bridge was played at six tables and favors were won by Dr. Mary T. Harmon and Miss Grace Stinger. On Friday evening an April Fool party was given. Prizes for low score was given to Miss Georgia Magee and Miss Emma Hyde.

Lucille Rhodes, Topeka; and Mrs. Harry Harris, Burton; were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

DECORATIONS

PARTIES, ETC.
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Ruth Potter and Mildred Jenkins, Fort Scott, were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Alpha Delta Pi Dance—

The Alpha Delta Pi freshmen entertained the active chapter at a house dance Friday night. Rhythm son, and Fred Peterson, Marquette.

Rustlers furnished music for dancing. Mrs. Nellie Agnew, house-mother, chaperoned the party.

Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson, Floyd Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Augusta Peterson, and Fred Peterson, Marquette.

Kappa Kappa Gamma week-end guests were Vesta Hefner, and Miss Bennett, Herington.

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PREPARE TO HONOR DR. J. D. WALTERS

IN CELEBRATION OF FIFTY YEARS' ASSOCIATION WITH KANSAS STATE.

IS PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Organized Present Department of Architecture in 1903—is Author of Several Text Books.

A celebration in honor of Dr. J. D. Walters, professor emeritus of architecture, who has been associated with K. S. A. C. for 50 years, is being planned by college authorities as a part of the commencement exercises in June.

Doctor Walters organized the regular four year course in architecture here at the college in 1903, after obtaining special permission from the board of regents. During the time he has been associated with the institution, he has received from it no less than five scholastic and educational honors: Master of science, professor of industrial arts and designing, professor of architecture and drawing, doctor of arts, and finally, professor emeritus. He is the only person to hold this latter honor.

During the first years of his connection with the college, the faculty was small and it was often necessary for instructors to teach a variety of subjects. In addition to drawing, professor Walters taught classes in geometry and trigonometry, and for several years had charge of the college orchestra. His Pestalozzian methods of teaching, his perfect discipline in the class room, his natural demeanor, and his interest in the auxiliary work of the college soon made him a prominent feature of the institution.

He has taken an active interest in the development of the manual training as a branch of high school and college instruction and in the growth of laboratory methods in teaching science in higher institutions of learning. He published a series of 16 consecutive textbooks on industrial drawing and a History of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Doctor Walters was born and educated in Switzerland. In addition to his school work he has been a civil engineer, a musician, orator, a decorative painter and an architectural draftsman.

Kappa Delta Spring Party—

Kappa Delta entertained Saturday evening with their annual spring party at Elks Hall. Rhythm Rustlers furnished music for dancing. In the receiving line were: Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. E. R. Glover and Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier. Out of town guests included, Mary Ransom, Irene Knittle, Marjorie Riner, Fern Straw and Aara Pink, Emporia; Jean Ferguson, Wamego; Emily Joe Vallette, Glen Elder; Lillian Hazley, Frankfort; Dorothy Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.; Marjorie Emery, Tescott, Lenore Reader, Blue Rapids; Ruth Eleanor Shank, Hortense; Jack Beakley and Don Walker, Salina; John Howe, Ponca City, Okla.; Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; Mary Frances Platt and Kenneth Kinkle, Council Grove. Manhattan guests were, Edna Blayney, Alice Irwin, Vera Smith, Helen Laura Dodge, Marian Roper, Mary Leaman, Eileen Fields, Grace Rogers, Thelma Carver, Pauline Samuel, Mildred Purcell, and Helen Dur-

Touring Scholarship Offered.

A \$2500 scholarship for a school year of study abroad the S. S. Ryndam on its second college cruise Round the World is soon to be announced by the University Travel Association of New York City. It will be available to any young man now on undergraduate in any college or university.

Southern-Zimmerman—

Miss Ruth Southern and Mr. Harold Zimmerman were married Saturday, April 9, at the Presbyterian church by the Reverend D. H. Fisher. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman attended K. S. A. C. where Mrs. Zimmerman is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Zimmerman with Beta Theta Pi. Mr. Zimmerman is employed by the Bell Telephone company in Kansas City, where the young couple will make their home.

You will want new Victor dance records for your porch party. Kipsa-

Easter Breakfast Attendance 400

Over 400 were present at the annual Easter breakfast given by the Methodist students on Palm Sunday, April 10. The breakfast, which was prepared and served by students, was given in the basement of the new church. A color scheme of lavender and gold was carried out in the menu and decorations.

An organ prelude was played by Mrs. H. J. Besler. Mary Jackson played a violin solo and Mrs. Earl Litwiller and Clifford Black each gave a vocal solo. W. F. Sheldon of Chicago, the general secretary of Wesley Foundation, an organization for work among Methodist students, was the principal speaker.

WARNING GIVEN ON SIGN SWIPING

Highway Authorities Ask Cooperation in Curbing Traffic Signal Destruction, Which is Safety Menace

City and county authorities have written college heads asking for their cooperation in curbing students from destroying public property, especially stop signs, railway warning signs, and road markers.

As a result of the city police finding a U. S. highway 40 marker and a railroad warning sign at a sorority house, W. A. Armstrong, county engineer, wrote a letter to college authorities which was turned over to the student council for action, in which he outlined the seriousness of such conduct and the penalties provided by law for offenses of this nature.

"When we stop to consider that this railroad warning sign had a special office to prevent accidents we must acknowledge that the removal of this becomes serious and no longer is a harmless prank," a portion of Armstrong's letter reads. The fine imposed for destroying, injuring, or removing the markings, emblems, and designs authorized and erected along highways, or for erecting false or misleading signs, is not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

The city police also report that a stop sign was removed at the corner of Laramie and 16th street recently, and a \$50 reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of the offender.

"The student governing association has very little power in preventing or punishing students for these acts," Fred M. Shideler, president of the student council stated. "They should be able to see for themselves the folly and possible results of such conduct."

Enchiladas Pledges

Enchiladas, women's dancing fraternity, composed of six members from each sorority on the hill announces the pledges for the spring semester. The following girls will be initiated into the fraternity some time next fall:

Delta Zeta—Mildred Rankin, Jessie Sullivan, Dorothy Agnes Eadie, Kansas City; Margaret Canham, Kansas City, Mo.

Pi Beta Phi—Laura Hart, Overbrook.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Beatrice Brown, Manhattan; Crystal Taylor, Manhattan; Margaret Barratt, Frankfort; Vivian Barnard, Garnett.

Alpha Delta Pi—Joyce Rogers, Mankato.

Chi Omega—Twila Ford, Eureka; Harriet Hamilton, El Dorado; and Allene Blandin, Wichita.

Kappa Delta—Sylvia Kessler, Topeka; June Jerard, Manhattan; Velma Criner; and Mary Corn, Columbus Ohio.

Delta Delta Delta—Dorothy Rea, Wichita; Alice Lane, Bucklin; Virginia Waller, Caney; Helen Inge, Independence.

Alpha Xi Delta—Margaret McKinney, Great Bend; Lorna Schindler, Marysville.

Phi Omega Pi—Lois Sourk, Goff; Fern Harsh, Cassody; Margaret Koenig, Nortonville; Florence Leonard, Manhattan; Ruth Gordon, Desoto.

Gladys Hartley to Columbia

Miss Gladys Hartley, who will receive her Master of Science degree here in June, has secured a position at Columbia University. Miss Hartley has taken her major work in Nutrition, under Dr. Martha Kramer, and will continue her research work under the direction of Dr. Henry C. Sherman, professor of food chemistry at the university. Miss Hartley's work will consist mainly of research work with animal experimentation. She will take up the work August 1, and will be at Columbia until June 1, 1928.

WHEELER RESIGNS FACULTY POSITION

PRESIDENT FARRELL ANNOUNCED ACCEPTANCE OF FORMAL RESIGNATION, THURSDAY

LEAVES GOOD RECORD

Music department Has Progressed Far Beneath His Guidance—Will Remain Thru Semester.

The resignation of Prof. H. P. Wheeler, head of the K. S. A. C. department of music, was announced by President F. D. Farrell Thursday.

Professor Wheeler tendered his verbal resignation several weeks ago, following some domestic difficulties, and left the time of formal announcement of this resignation to the judgment of President Farrell.

The only reason given for the resignation was that due to the domestic difficulties and the colorful and highly exaggerated reports that had been broadcast concerning this difficulty, Professor Wheeler felt that it would no longer be possible for him to enjoy his work and make it count for the most, in Manhattan.

Investigation by college authorities proved the many stories and reports, except that there was domestic difficulty, to be groundless.

A war veteran and bandman, Professor Wheeler came to Kansas State right after the war, a director of the College band and orchestra, during the time that Arthur Westbrook was head of the department. Following the resignation of Ira Pratt, Westbrook's successor, Wheeler was placed at the head of the department.

It is generally believed by music patrons that the department has never had a more talented musician than Mr. Wheeler. In band and orchestra work especially, his productions have been highly creditable to the school.

And the music department has been larger and noticeably better than ever before.

Professor Wheeler's efforts in bringing the best talent obtainable for lectures and entertainments have met with greater success, financially and otherwise, than has been attained for a number of years.

Mr. Wheeler will remain at the head of the department until this semester is over. He said that he did not care to make further plans public at present.

BRING WHITE EGGS AND TAKE PURPLE CHICKENS

Place Orders Now for Novel Poultry Says H. H. Steup of Poultry Department

Kansas Aggie chicks will make their appearance again this year in their downy, purple and white coats, according to H. H. Steup of the poultry department, and will be on sale at the Rexall Drug Stores. Students wishing to take some of these novelty Easter chicks home should place their orders now.

"Eggs are now available in the poultry products room of Waters Hall for students who care to enter eggs in the Baby Chick and Egg Show," Professor Steup said. "All students entering the contest are invited to the egg roast which will be held Saturday evening in the grove north of the poultry farm."

Students may bring a dozen eggs from home and enter them for their parents in the accredited or fanciers' flock class. Silver cups, cash prizes, and ribbons are to be given in these classes as well as in the student classes.

Bridge Tea—

Miss Helen Rushfeldt, Miss Helen Elcock and Miss Connie Foote, entertained with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the Paddelford apartments. Music for the afternoon consisted of vocal numbers by Miss Grace Cunningham accompanied by Miss Gertrude Sheetz at the piano.

Slayton-Brown

Miss Bernice Slayton and Mr. Gordon Brown, both of Topeka, were married Friday, March 26, by Judge Walter Chaney of Topeka. Mr. Brown is a former student of K. S. A. C. and is affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the pledging of Alvah H. Freeman, Hoxie; and Leslie Wilkie, Belleville.

"Wednesday, Wednesday" Hisses Gibson, Telling Of Brown Bull Release

"The Brown Bull will be out Wednesday morning," said L. N. Gibson in answer to the question that has been put to him daily for the last two weeks. The delay has been due to a number of things which while they have held up the Brown Bull have in no way detracted from its humor. Wednesday morning those who have the quarters will be given the opportunity to spend it for one of the best Brown Bulls that have ever been unloaded on the humor loving public.

The Brown Bull will blossom forth with a six color cover, and it can be seen for quite a distance. The name of the number is misleading, "The True Story Number." Mr. Gibson assures his constituency that there will not be much that is true in it, but defends himself with the observation that there isn't anything funny about the truth anyway. The sole purpose of the Brown Bull is to make people laugh and when it fails to do that it is a dead weight.

For those who fail to meet up with any of the Brown Bull saleswomen or men they can buy the magazine at the same price in Kedzie hall.

RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE MAY 21

Coach Charles W. Bachman Plans to Send Out Not Fewer Than 3,000 Entry Blanks

May 21, the third Saturday of the month, has been named as the day on which the sixth and biggest Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay carnival on record will be held at the Kansas Aggie Memorial stadium.

Coach Charles W. Bachman, manager of the relays, plans to send out not fewer than 3,000 entry blanks to the leading high schools of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, and Texas. Entries are expected also from Colorado.

This annual track and field carnival, restricted entirely to high school athletes, is fast becoming the most popular of high school classics in this section of the country, as is shown by the outstanding array of stars who come each year and set records that are seldom bettered at any other interscholastic meet in the country.

Last year saw a world's interscholastic record smashed when the Westport high quartet of Kansas City, Missouri, stepped the half mile relay in one minute 31.4 seconds. Wilcox, 100 yard winner, ran at anchor.

In addition there were eleven carnival records broken and nearly all the others approached. World's marks in the 440 yard relay and the two-mile relay were missed by fractions of a second. Such facts show the improvement of the high school athlete who is coming to enjoy this faster competition each successive season.

As before, the meet will be run off in a single day with the preliminaries in the field events, hurdles, and sprints taking place in the morning and all finals and relays in the afternoon. Trophies of bronze for permanent possession and silver challenge cups will be awarded the winning relay teams and medals will go to three places in both the relays and special events.

King-Lansing.

Miss Frances King and Mr. James Lansing were married Friday, April 8 at the home of the bride's parents in Hutchinson. Mrs. Lansing attended Kansas University, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She is also a former student of California University and of K. S. A. C. Mr. Lansing is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed by the Hutchinson Paper company, at Hutchinson where the couple will make their home.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers entertained the Methodist seniors Sunday, April 10, at the student parsonage, 1630 Osage.

BULLETIN

Tuesday afternoon—The K. S. A. C. golf team, composed of Dale Lott, Joe Holsinger, Ben Remick and Bob Osborne played the St. Marys team this afternoon and won both four-somes easily. Lott was low man with a count of 73.

NOVEL PROGRAM BY COSMO. CLUB

"COSMO-DITTY" IS TITLE OF COLORFUL ENTERTAINMENT BY COSMOPOLITAN GROUP

WILL BE GIVEN APRIL 23

Program Will Include Filipino Quartet, Pageant, American Indian Sketch, and Oriental Music and Dancing

Music, dancing, colorful native costumes, and a variety of novel stunts will be the outstanding features of the unusual and highly entertaining program to be presented in the college auditorium, April 23, at eight thirty o'clock. The evening's entertainment is to be out of the ordinary, because it is presented by the Cosmopolitan Club of K. S. A. C. which includes in its membership representatives of ten different nationalities.

The club is not promising anything as spectacular and gorgeous as the Denis-Shawn Dancers; but the acts will be every bit as varied, unique, novel, and will be representative of as many national and racial groups—from the American Indian to the Chinese and Filipino.

The group of five or six acts are to be given under the title, "Cosmo-Ditty" Admission will be thirty-five cents. The program will include an act of singing, dancing, and instrumental music given by Filipino students from K. S. A. C. and K. U. The feature of this act is to be a stringed-quartet, which for the past year has been under contract by a Chautauqua circuit. Another act featuring American Indian Folk Songs and Costumes is being worked up under the direction of Mrs. Litwiller. Oriental music, Chinese dancing and Chinese costumes will also have a part in this entertainment. An outstanding feature of the evening will be a playlet or pageant being produced under the direction of Miss Osceola Burr, which will graphically portray some of the problems and humorous situations which confront the student from foreign lands coming to America to pursue his education in his chosen Alma Mater. College and town people who were privileged to attend "An Arabian Night" and "A Night in Old Mexico" presented by the Cosmopolitan Club last year will look forward to this coming attraction.

Regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held at the Baltimore Hotel at Kansas City, Missouri Monday, April 4 to Wednesday, April 6. The attendance at this meeting was combined with the regular senior mechanical engineering inspection trip.

Inspection of refrigerating equipment through the courtesy of the York Refrigerating Co., of the Armour Packing company, the Sheffield steel company, Northeast power station, Kansas City's new pumping plant and Ford Company's plant; were the main features of the convention.

Senior engineers who attended the meeting from Kansas State were: A. W. Burton, H. W. Garby, Wm. Sartorius, Hamilton, C. E. Morlan, James McBurney, Glen Kirk, I. D. Wright, V. E. Meiller, Stebbins, Lewis Grothusen, Bishop.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET IN KANSAS CITY

Senior Engineers and Faculty Members Attended Society Gathering April 6

Regional meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held at the Baltimore Hotel at Kansas City, Missouri Monday, April 4 to Wednesday, April 6. The attendance at this meeting was combined with the regular senior mechanical engineering inspection trip.

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ASSISTANTSHIPS FOR TWO

Spindler and Otto Honored by John Hopkins University

L. A. Spindler, Garnett, and G. F. Otto, Kalamazoo, Michigan, who are taking graduate work at K. S. A. C., have received graduate assistantships at John Hopkins University, beginning September, 1927. Both Mr. Spindler and Mr. Otto have taken their major work in zoology. Mr. Otto will receive his Master's degree in June, and Mr. Spindler will receive his degree at the close of summer school.

Pi Kappa Delta Pledges

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternal fraternity announces the pledging of five last Thursday evening at their regular meeting. Those who were pledged were Jay O. Rogert, Solon T. Kimball, Ruth Ann Nail, Clarence Goering, and John Lindquist. John Kibbe, a new student transferred his membership from the Junior College at Kansas City to the local chapter. Initiation will be in two weeks.

Price Receives Scholarship

James Price, senior at K. S. A. C., has been awarded a scholarship by the "University Afloat, of which he is a member, and will spend the summer in Europe in study and travel.

RHETORICIANS TO MEET THIS WEEK

English Department to Be Host to Kansas Association Thursday and Friday.

Plans are complete for the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of College Teachers of English, which is to be held Thursday and Friday of this week at K. S. A. C. Invitations have been sent by Prof. R. W. Conover, of K. S. A. C., president of the association, to nearly 100 college teachers of English in the colleges of the state.

The sessions of the convention will be held, for the most part, in Calvin Hall, and will begin Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A dinner, at which the visiting members of the association will be the guests of the members of the department of English of K. S. A. C., will be held Thursday evening at the cafeteria. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, will preside at the dinner. The speakers will be President Farrell and Dean Willard.

Friday morning the discussions, addresses and business sessions at Calvin Hall will be resumed, and the convention will end Friday afternoon.

Speakers from other schools will discuss a wide variety of topics at the convention. The K. S. A. C. faculty members who will appear on the program are Professor Conover, president of the organization; Prof. J. O. Faulker, who is editor of the association bulletin; Prof. C. W. Matthews, and Miss Helen E. Elcock.

Arrangements have been made to have rooms reserved for out of town guests at the convention, and to meet their incoming trains with care to take them either to Calvin hall or to their rooms.

Kappa Sigma Spring Party

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with its spring party Friday night at Elks hall. The Jayhawk orchestra from Kansas City furnished the music. Black and white were the colors used in the decorations. Guests were, Prof. John Helm; Miss Mary Brownell; Ruth Potter, Fort Scott; Miss Jenkins, Fort Scott; Emma Mae Bennett, Arkansas City; Elda Meyer, Topeka; Lolita Bixler, Emporia; Hazel Wheeler, Emporia; C. E. Russell, Marceline, Mo.; William Vasey, Jr., Arkansas City; W. E. Axcell, Emporia; Robert Crouse, Marysville; J. W. Bickel, Gypsum; C. F. Howerton; S. A. McCracken, Overbrook; J. R. Rohdes and J. F. Remick, Lawrence; S. H. Case, Vinland; Rhein Bennyhoven, Topeka; William Exline, Jr., Kipp; Mr. Chapman and Prof. Christenson; Fort Scott. Chaperones were Mrs. J. W. Amos and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Evans.

SOIL SCIENCE MEETING

Former President of College Will Address International Congress

Secretary Jardine, Dr. A. F. Woods, director of research, of the United States department of agriculture, assume an active part in the International Congress of soil science to be held in Washington June 13. This is the first meeting of its kind to be held in the United States, foreign governments are appointing delegates to attend the Congress.

Secretary Jardine and other officials will address the Congress on the opening day. This offers an opportunity for representatives to come in contact with representative soil investigators from all parts of the world.

Irene Martin and Clarabell and Wealthie Grover gave a linen shower for Ruth Southern Monday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

AGGIES WILL PLAY FOUR BALL GAMES

WILL CROSS BATS WITH WASHINGTON AND MISSOURI UNIVERSITY TEAMS.

FOUR CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Thirteen Men, Including Four Pitchers, Will Compose Corsaut's Squad on Valley Opening Tour

Carrying four hurlers, Coach C. W. Corsaut and his nine-and-then-some are leaving today for Missouri where they will take on a heavy four-day schedule, when they open their Missouri valley schedule with two games against the Missouri University Tigers, and then try the Washington squad at St. Louis for a couple of contests.

Missouri opened their valley schedule last week against the University of Oklahoma. In these games they showed a batting power but were unable to score. In one game the Tigers made 11 hits but made only one run. This could be attributed to the weakness of the Sooner pitching staff and the air tightness of their infield, but the box score shows that whatever is the cause of the surprising batting power of the Missourians, they are very weak in scoring.

The Aggies have played and won one game this season. St. Marys was the loser. A second game was impossible because of Saturday's rain.

The pitchers that will make the trip are: L. L. "Tarzan" Marsh, Chanute, John Hays, Manhattan, J. F. Snyder, Monrovia, and F. B. Alspach, Wiley, M. B. "Bing" Miller, will function behind the stick.

Corsaut will take five infielders: Captain C. W. "Jud" Brion, Manhattan, Chet Hawley, Frankfort, Johnny Hale, Formoso, Guy Huey, Louisville, and R. D. Caughron, Manhattan. The outfielders will be A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott, L. H. Smith, Lebo, and K. M. Ward, Eldorado, and Snyder at such times as he is not pitching.

Hays will start on the mound the first day, and Marsh will work the second day.

TORRID JOLLIES FOR WARM FAIR

Things new, Unique and Interesting Promised In Follies Program of Six Acts.

Ag Fair managers are hailing the Aggie Villitch Jollies as one of the outstanding features of "the biggest Ag Fair."

The Jollies are to be under the tender care of the well known musician, entertainer and broncho buster, Joe Thackery.

Mr. Thackery announces that the program will consist of six snappy numbers, to say nothing of a minimum of time wasted between acts.

Thackery has been engaged in chautauqua, lyceum and light opera work during the past three years, and in this time he has seen many of the leading follies productions of the country. From these he has selected the sketches which he deems most suitable for the Ag Fair, and thus an entirely different program than has ever before been presented in the stock-judging pavilion is promised.

The follies cast will include some 15 or 20 members of the weaker sex and a numerically equal amount of the less dangerous type of the species.

The program includes: Schrang's Last Chance Trougheteria, Seeling's Believing, What They See in Dancing, Abie's Irish Friend, and something stupendous in the way of a Grand Finale.

The Wrong Irene

The last issue of the Collegian contained a statement that Miss Irene Williams, former Y. W. C. A. secretary at Kansas State, and now a missionary to China, was safe in Shanghai. The statement should have read Miss Irene Dean instead of Miss Irene Williams.

Founders Day Banquet

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with their annual Founder's Day Banquet at the chapter house Sunday, April 2, at 1 o'clock. Guests present in addition to the active chapter were Mrs. M. L. Manley, housemother, Professor J. B. Fitch, M. C. Coe, H. J. Brooks, and G. W. Northrip.

Mildred Harris, and Mrs. Harris, Burton, were Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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MORNING, JUDGE!

"Abandon hope, ye who enter here."

How appropriate that inscription would be if it were engraved on a big stick and suspended above the door of the Manhattan police court. Especially if it were labelled, "For students only."

The manner in which the Manhattan police force works is not lacking in similarity to the tactics used by the constabulary-by-heck of a little two-by-four, filling station-and-grocery-store hamlet situated on a concrete highway in northeastern Kansas. The town desired a city hall and community house. The marshal, or maybe it was the justice of peace, conceived the idea of making the passers-through pay for the building. But they soon encountered far more effective resistance than the Kansas State students have been able to offer in this town.

Perhaps the judge and his official apprehenders realize that college students would rather pay the ten dollar fine and submit to what they consider an injustice than take the inevitable notoriety that would accompany an objection to the court's verdict.

Maybe this is Manhattan's way of informing the students that they should not bring their cars to school. If so, then Manhattan is interfering in something that is none of their business. The problem of prohibiting cars at school is one which must be solved by the college authorities alone.

It must be admitted that there are several officers on the police force who are judicious and fair, and aim to make arrests only when they feel such arrests to be just and necessary. The popular opinion seems to be that these are in the minority, and most of the officers are overzealous in the discharge of their duties.

Of course many of the stories concerning the unfairness of the police force are not true. Nevertheless the standing joke among students that if a person breaks the law, he had better make it manslaughter than look as though he had broken a traffic rule is not without excuse.

It is true that persons of college age are prone to speed. When they exceed the speed limit or pass up a stop sign it is but fair that they be fined of the town. But they should at least get as square a deal as a citizen.

WHY NOT SCIENCE?

"The trouble with the colleges today," lamented a fraying-elbowed English professor, "is not the fast living youth, the motor car or the pronounced emphasis on sport. It lies in the fact that scientific studies are supplanting the literary side of education. Colleges have become great laboratories for scientific research—there is no room for the esthetic or the erudite."

Science is displaying the "higher arts" but, whether this tendency is what's wrong or right with the colleges is another matter. It does not seem reprehensible that the educational parts should keep abreast with the universal trend. It is granted that science is paramount in the world today. In the most commercial age the world has ever known should not youth be equipped to enter the widest and most profitable field open to him?

Herbert Hoover, in a recent address before the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi, declared, "The day of genius in the garret has passed." No longer does the half-starved, long-suffering crank produce the rare invention. Nowadays discovery must be built upon a vast background of scientific knowledge and liberal equipment. The greatest discoveries of the future will be the product of organized research.

With the field of science broadening every day, with about \$200,

000,000 spent every year in the U. S., for applications of scientific knowledge, with science related to industry in such a way that the new inventions, labor saving devices, improvements of all sorts in machines and processes in developing agriculture and promoting health are steadily cheapening the cost of production, increasing standards of living, stabilizing industrial output, enabling us to hold our own in foreign trade, with these facts in mind, why shouldn't the colleges lay increasing emphasis upon the sciences?

The ranks in this research and scientific work are filled entirely with men from universities and colleges and the ranks grow daily. It is up to the esthetic and the erudite to look out for themselves—this is the heyday for the scientist.



L. N. G.

Why do people insist on showing off what they learn? There is a category, you name it, that every time they learn a thing up on the hill run home and pull out their new born knowledge at the dinner table and display it as a fond would a weak-kneed calf that has just been born. Because I'm supposed to have been exposed to a great many courses here many of this noxious genera think that I'm who they should work on.

The other day as I was busily engaged in enjoining a liberal helping of a dairy lunch, some young Aristotle punched me in the ribs thereby causing me to breathe my last fork full of green beans rather than swallow them, and said, "Hay, Do you know what the Magna Charta was."

"Was it," I asks, all annoyed, "anything?"

I oughta' known better for Jack Dempsey couldn't have ever wanted a better opening. This self appointed civil service examination wasn't long in seeing his opening and my lunch began to get sour right away.

"The Magna Charta was written by King John 2, he starts off as an overture.

"Oh," I said, "so it was words." "Yes," he says slowly wit a great deal of disappointment and like he was talking Fried with One-Eyed Connelly.

"That Bumm," I thinks, "will never teach my children." "The Magna Charta, My Gawd," I says slowly out loud, mouthing the words, and addressing an aproned waiter.

"There isn't anymore," he says, "Anything else?" Well this young intelligent continues to beam over what he had got on to and I to eat, but he kept still. But wait—

I got to my desert with no more of his foul disparagements then he came through with this one.

"What is a dithong," as he strokes a Rhetoric book.

I try to look bored and wish I had a snuff box with a big silk handkerchief. He keeps on looking expectant and my desert is getting staler and staler but there he is with that hospital nurse look all over his face.

"Well," I makes a guess, "It's probably about thirty furlongs in the English system of units."

"Humph," he scorns and walks up to pay his check and my desert improves in flavour almost instantly.

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LOOKING AT THE WORLD

After having received first-hand information as to the Chinese situation from the World Forum leaders, we ought to have a pretty good idea that what the Chinese want is a new China—of, by, and for the Chinese.

There are two kinds of developments going on in China. The first is the fundamental process of nation-making. The idea of a nation-state is superceding the conception of a family-state. The second phase is that of the numerous incidents and manifestations, the international complications and boycotts, the massacres, and the rival generals in the field with their armies. One Chinese leader, T. K. Zoo, has said: "The nation-making is the main stream. The particular incidents and personalities are the whirlpools and eddies. The main stream is permanent and irresistible; the whirlpools and eddies are transient."

Talk about Propaganda—"Puppets of the Press" are responsible for only a part of the distorted, exaggerated, half-true, misleading propaganda which is being spread abroad these days. Other agencies which disseminate propaganda—too often based upon malicious deceit—are advertisements, posters, the platform, the pulpit, the class room, the radio, the movies, the idle gossip, the tea-party, the bridge game, and the smoke house.

The public is being swamped with propaganda. It is the weapon of the conservative and the radical; and both groups wield this weapon most skillfully. But regardless of method or motive, the masses of people are being misled, misinformed, and all muddled up—afraid to think for themselves.

Why do we still study of the "Boston Massacre?" Why do we celebrate July 4th at the date of our independence? Why are our grade-school histories so full of one-sided and misleading and even false statements regarding the history of this country? One answer is, false nationalism bolstered up by propaganda. The popular assumption in

every country is that its own wars have been wars of self-defense. The Germans and Austrians believed it to the end. The enemy is always wrong—always the culprit. And the school children in America are brought up on that assumption.

Yet the historian Muzzey says: "The War of 1812 was a blunder. It was unnecessary, impolitic, untimely, and rash." And Gen. Grant said he considered the Mexican War as "one of the most unjust ever waged by a stronger nation against a weaker nation." How about the present situation in Mexico and China?

America was first responsible for the establishment of extra-territorial courts in China. Now that we can plainly see what China wants, why should not the U. S. be first in surrendering her "extra-territorial rights in China? America first?—of course; but not first in war, not first in unjust treatment and exploitation of weaker, non-resisting nations.

I have stated on several occasions that during the great general strike in England last year, when nearly five million men were on strike, and when the feeling of the opposing parties was at its height, there was committed hardly a single act of violence. It is hard to imagine a like number of men on strike in this country and no violence committed. Just take the recent strike of textile workers at Passaic, New Jersey.

Margaret Bondfield, a woman labor member of Parliament, has said in this regard: "The brutalities at Passaic could never have occurred in Great Britain. The people sim-

ply would not have stood for it. During the heart of the strike I arranged pro-labor meetings all over the country which were attended by officers of the military service and by police. Football games were arranged by the police and the strikers."

A letter from a student of the University of Illinois which stopped in China about a month ago would indicate that they saw nothing of a "war alarm." Some witty student suggests that this floating university is out to sea, but not to see. That is putting it a little strong, for there are students on the "Ryndam," as in every university, that are alive to what is going on in the world. The students on the floating university have the added privilege of seeing and studying at close range.

Several regulations at Oxford University, England, would strike American students as a little odd. For example: "It is requested that undergraduates will not loiter in the public streets, at Coffee Stalls, or at the stage door of a theatre." "Undergraduates may not take instruction in dancing except from teachers licensed by the Proctors." "Men and women undergraduates may not go on the river or for motor-rides together unless each woman undergraduate has previously obtained leave from the Principal of her college and there are at least two women of the party."

However, the Proctors are not completely unsympathetic and semi-human, because they list certain restaurants where students may have meals without fear of interruption by any officer of the law.

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Mother will enjoy a Red Seal record for Easter. Kipps.

Miss Helen Elecock and Miss Helen Rushfeldt were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday.

Kappa Delta entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon their alumnae and patronesses in honor of their new patroness, Mrs. F. F. Frazier.

Marjorie Houston, and Agnes Brown, Junction City, were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt, Salina, and Mr. Bill Hughes, Manhattan.

Victor Portables. \$25.00 and up. Kipps.

Virginia Currier, Paula Leech and Roger Currier of Topeka were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Beta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Geraldine Reboul, Downs.

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Nursery School Hums With Activity of Many Youngsters During Day

The Nursery School of the Kansas State Agricultural college is the scene of many interesting episodes. A miniature grocery store of blocks had been constructed by the children, and a lively trade was being established. Miss Bernice Fleming, head of the school, had secured several samples of groceries, and the children had soon taken advantage of their opportunity. One little boy, realizing the necessity of money in any business that was to succeed, brought some toy money with him. Immediately one small girl approached him, asking him to give her some, but he only replied, "Girls don't have money," and went on his way.

In another instance two of the children were quarreling as one of the little boys had slapped one of his playmates. The offended one then reached up and knocked the other off the box upon which he was sitting. Perhaps a serious quarrel might have ensued had Miss Fleming carefully reasoned with pily playing together again.

Three times a week the children have their singing lesson which apparently they enjoy very much. All are quick to volunteer to sing alone, after a song has first been sung by the teacher. Although the notes are low and indistinct it is readily seen that the children are learning.

Some difficulty was encountered at first in getting the children to eat all kinds of food, but after they had been forced to eat what they received or do without, all eventually succumbed. They set the tables themselves, and also act as waiters. If anything is spilled, the waiter immediately remedies the damage. In this manner they are learning etiquette.

At present there are 15 children enrolled and great progress has been noted in their work and in their play since the beginning of the year.

Jean Weibright, Strong City, and Tom Larson, Chapman, were week end guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corsaut; Lee Smith; and Della Robinson, White City, were dinner guests Sunday of Beta Phi Alpha.

CHICKENS TO JOLIET

Experimental Poultry Will Take in Convention in a Penitentiary Town

Chickens which have been used for experimental work by Dr. J. S. Hughes here at the college to show the importance of direct sunshine were sent to Joliet, Ill. where they will be used in connection with a campaign which is being put on to emphasize the necessity of out door life and direct sunshine for young chickens.

All the civic organizations of Joliet are uniting in this drive to try to get the people to realize that much of the ill health among poultry results from lack of proper exercise out in the open where an abundance of direct sunshine can be obtained.

These chickens are 10 weeks old. Those in one group which received the ultra violet light treatment are perfectly normal and weigh about two pounds, and the ones which received the sunshine through ordinary window glass which excludes the ultra violet light weigh less than one half pound and are in very bad condition as a result of rickets.

Mr. H. H. Hughes, brother of Dr. Hughes is Boy Scout executive at Joliet and has charge of the exhibits.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

THE R. O. T. C.

In considering the R. O. T. C. and Mr. Kruse's attitude toward it, I agree with much of what he says, but he did not develop both sides of the case. I agree that at our present state of civilization we should maintain sufficient military power for self defence. I doubt if there is much opposition to that degree of preparedness. But as our D. O. L. captain used to say, "The best defense is a vigorous offense," which policy may be good in military tactics but detrimental to maintaining international justice and goodwill. That is the great objection to the use of military force, it is such a short step from defense to aggression that it is often difficult to know where we stand. Another objection to force when it is used alone is, that it never settles difficulties permanently and satisfactorily.

These objections, of course, apply to the entire military power and not merely to the R. O. T. C. but as the R. O. T. C. is one of

the lines of military defense, and offense, we must consider them all together.

It has always been the American policy to keep our military power at a minimum. As Mr. Kruse says, the R. O. T. C. plan is probably the best we can use to keep a unit of power at a minimum of expense. Probably the knowledge that military force can be used for aggression and causing trouble as well as in defense, is the chief cause for aversion to things military in the American mind. It is logical to believe that at some future time the human race will have to quit warring, or commit suicide. No doubt that at present, with such great inequality in stages of civilization, and with so much ignorance in the world, military defense is a necessity. However, we should regard it as a necessary evil, if there is such a thing, and work toward the ideal of dispensing with it.

Mr. Kruse's mention of China is timely. The domination of China

by the so-called Christian nations is a typical result of the ordinary type of preparedness. When China comes into her own as a sovereign nation, she may wash out the memory of her wrongs with the blood of her present oppressors unless we give her a background of Christian ideals instead of injustice, as we are now doing.

While considering national defense, it is well to keep in mind the quotation, "One missionary in a foreign land is worth a regiment of soldiers." I think, then, that our first and chief line of defense must always be in the spiritual strength with other peoples in amicably solving of our people and in co-operation the world's problems.—F. S. Coyle.

Take some new Victor records on your next hike. Kipps.

Milton Kerr and Joe Lyons were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

A Red Seal record makes a good Easter gift for HER mother. Kipps.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had a Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt and Kathryn Eberhardt of Salina.

Gordon Nonken, Harry Miller, Forest Faulconer, and Mr. Fraser, Clay Center were dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Take home some new Victor records. Kipps.

Mrs. Ada Montgomery, Topeka, was a guest of her daughter Catherine, at the Chi Omega house Wednesday.

The Kappa-Delta alumnae club held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Kathleen Knittle.

Guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday for dinner were, William

Smith, Max Musick, Vernon Bland, Earl Crocker, Jim Pratt, Tommy Grace, Dave Umstead, Myron Correll, Bob Carter, Bob McCollum, Russell Allbaugh, Rush Calbum and Welsh Coffman.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were, Louise Loomis, Betty Nelson, Willa Graff,

Dorothy Dale, Margaret Carey, Susan Burris, and Arnetta Francis.

Dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday were, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Fay, Miss Marjorie Shobel, Miss Kathleen McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hinshaw.

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THE SHOW-OFF

(Note: Due to the press of circumstance, and the unalterable conditions under which the Collegian is being operated, it has been impossible to run this review during the past week. But the Showoff and the review were so meritorious that the latter is being published this week, even though it is more ancient history than timely.)

Whether they know it or not, a good many students and a good many faculty members of Kansas State Agricultural college missed a very, very delightful time last Monday evening by absenting themselves from "The Show-Off," as presented by the Purple Masque Players. The crowd that witnessed the performance was small—small enough to make one wonder whether the college really cares for dramatic performances of the high merit that the Purple Masque Players and their coach, H. Miles Heberer, believe in and consistently produce.

"The Show-Off" is clean, sparkling comedy from the very beginning to the very end. It places Aubrey Piper, a not wholly unlovable incarnation of asininity, quite directly opposite his mother-in-law, Mrs. Fisher, whose tongue and mind are equally sharp and equally industrious, and keeps him there until both of them win out. Aubrey, whose nerve is super-colossal, and his up-and-going mother-in-law, who is just about the flintiest person you can imagine, mix it most gloriously. Their heavily armored personalities are never so much as dented, although the firing is fierce enough most of the time to keep timid souls in the audience steadily ducking.

Lillian Kammeyer, whom Mr. Heberer most happily cast as Mrs. Fisher, did such unusually good acting and did so much of it that the rest of the players were severely put to it to keep alongside of her. Miss Kammeyer must have had as much to say as all the rest put together, including even the braying Aubrey; but if the audience missed one word of what she said or lost one flash of what she meant, it was simply because the audience's IQ was zero, which it certainly was not. Her best work was done in the first act, when, in dialog with daughter Clara, Mrs. Fisher turned up the audience to meet and hear the roaring galoot who was destined to become her dearly despised son-in-law. It was a long stretch and a hard pull, but Miss Kammeyer never let the audience suspect the difficulty.

Kenneth Gopen, who took the role of the flannel-mouthed four-flusher de luxe from West Philly, had a terribly cruel assignment; but he never faltered—not he. He assumed too completely the character of Aubrey the Show-Off even to wonder what the word "falter" means. A little too loud, even for Aubrey, in the first act, he soon moderated the proper trifle and set himself resolutely to the task of making the audience actually find something to admire in an incurable bluffer with a superiority complex that reached the moon.

The role of Amy, Mrs. Fisher's younger daughter who tumbled heels over head in love with Aubrey and stayed that way even through six months of disillusionment, was taken by Florabel West. Miss West had a difficult task—that of convincing the audience that she really and truly was succumbing to the line put out by the Show-Off. In her early clashes with her mother, she seemed a bit too mechanical in the tossing of her head and the stamping of her foot, but she made up for it later by crying convincingly once or twice on the manly-

vex bosom of her lord and master.

Lucile Chastain, cast as Clara, the older daughter who was doing her best to make happy the very unhappy and much preoccupied Frank Hyland, was a bit unfortunate in having to do so much of her work opposite the more experienced Miss Kammeyer. Miss Chastain, however, was the only member of the cast who was given an opportunity of taming Aubrey. This she did handsomely and thoroughly. It was her best work, and was mighty well done.

James Pratt, as Mr. Fisher, made only one appearance, which was really one more appearance than could reasonably be expected of the husband of a Mrs. Fisher. However, in the few minutes Mr. Pratt had with the audience, he demonstrated an unusual ability to understand and interpret his role. R. L. Helmreich, as the shadowy and absorbed Frank Hyland, provided some nice contrast for the ever-booming Aubrey. Gerald Crumrine, playing as Joe, the inventive genius of the Fisher family, did a convincing bit of acting. George H. Long and T. R. Varney, as Mr. Gill and Mr. Rogers, a workman and a life insurance salesman, acted well. Of the two, Mr. Long seemed to throw himself into character with more success.

It was a delightful comedy, neither too subtle nor too broad, neatly presented by a well coached cast. It deserved a much bigger house, but it couldn't have asked a better reception.—H. W. D.

There will be inspection of R. O. T. C. held by the department at Washington, at the University of Kansas this spring. This is the first time in their history that the inspection has been held by the national heads. There is a final drive under way at the University of Kansas to secure \$5000 for the Caruth Memorial.

The senior law students of Ohio State University are strutting new canes in observance of their annual custom of professing distinction in the field they are about to enter.

All examinations at Temple university have been abolished because the psychology department members said they were antiquated and inaccurate.

KSAC MAN RANKS HIGH AS SALESMAN

George Stewart Holds Fourth Place in U. S. as Seller of Aluminum Ware.

George Stewart, senior in the division of agriculture, Kansas State Agricultural college, is a good salesman. He has proof of his salesmanship ability in the fact that in selling a certain brand of aluminum ware he ranks fourth in the United States.

Two years ago Stewart thought he saw a good opportunity to earn some large profits during the summer months to tide him over financially during the nine months of the college year. He proved so successful as a salesman of a particular brand of aluminum ware, which manufactures a waterless cooker, that he went out again last summer and came near to setting a record for the entire United States.

Of the 900 or 1,000 college and university men scattered over the United States last summer selling this ware, George ranked fourth in point of total sales. He sold 100 sets at \$50 each. An all-year man, who was in his fourth season, sold only twice as much as Stewart.

Stewart will receive his bachelor's degree at commencement in June but he expects to sell aluminum ware for a couple of years at least. Then he plans to study for his master's and doctor's degrees. Eventually he plans to teach or go into some business venture.

Stewart, a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stewart of Holton, is publicity manager of the Ag Fair, past president of the Athenian Literary society, has been a member of both the junior and senior livestock judging teams, member of Gamma Sigma Delta Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternities, Phi Delta Kappa honorary educational fraternity, and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

Most of the world's work is done by the plodders and pluggers who, while wishing for the heights have gone ahead and done the best they could in the valley.—Holton Signal.

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FARM CALENDAR

April 11-16, 1927

By K. S. A. C. Specialists

Crops—R. I. Throckmorton

Time spent now in cultivating corn and sorghum land will reduce the amount of cultivation necessary later in the season when other work is quite important. Early cultivation will destroy many young weeds and leave the soil in better till. These conditions usually lead to higher yields.

Dairying—H. J. Brooks

The average Kansas cow receiving alfalfa hay needs no minerals in the grain ration. However, a cow producing 35 pounds or more of milk per day should be given a mixture of special steamed bone meal, finely ground limestone, and a common salt in equal proportions. Feed in the regular grain mixture at the rate of three pounds of the mineral feed per 10 pounds of the grain mixture.

Animal Husbandry—F. W. Bell

Calves which have been full-fed on grain during the winter with the intention of marketing them, ought not to be turned on pasture before they are shipped. These calves should be fat enough so that they can be finished in the feedlot and marketed by the first of June. If they are turned on grass for a few weeks they will not make as good gains as in the feedlot. Changing from dry-lot feeding to pasture causes the calves to scour somewhat and consequently their gains will not be as good as they will if kept in the dry lot until ready to ship to market.

Entomology—J. W. McCulloch

The cutworm is one of the usual pests with which the gardener has to contend nearly every year. Poisoned bran mash is an effective material for control, and should be used at the first indication of injury.

Horticulture—R. J. Burnett

Apple orchards in sections of Kansas where summer drouths are probable are frequently injured by delayed spring cultivation. If the orchard soil is to be cultivated, a shallow plowing or a heavy disking should be given almost as soon as the surface of the soil is dry enough to permit. Indications continue to accumulate that the saving of moisture in the orchard soil is the most important phase of fruit growing in Kansas.

Plant Pathology—C. E. Graves

Black rot in sweet potatoes can be checked by treating the seed in a solution of corrosive sublimate before bedding. Use corrosive sublimate at the rate of four ounces to 22 gallons of water and soak the seed for only ten minutes. Plant certified sweet potato seed when stem rot badly infested a field the previous year.

The Military Academy at West Point is one of the goals toward

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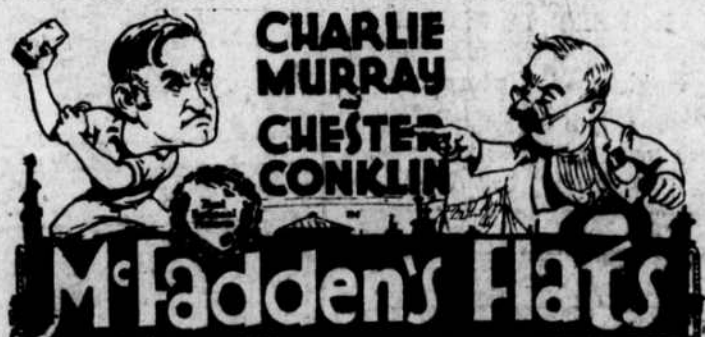
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Make sure it combines
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in all sizes—straps and oxfords, in patent leather, maple
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COLE'S

MANAGER TELLS PROM DETAILS

MILTON KERR SAYS THERE IS NOTHING TO RUMOR THAT CLASS DUES MUST BE PAID

A TOPEKA ORCHESTRA

Yearbook Beauties To Be Announced—Shepherd's Crook Will Be Presented to Junior Class

This year's Junior-Senior Prom in combination with the 1927 Royal Purple beauty contest ball promises to be the biggest social affair of the season, according to Milton Kerr, the prom manager. Detailed plans for the party, which will be given Friday, April 29, at Harrison's hall, are nearly complete. The student governing association has declared this night closed end dancing will not close until 12:30.

Unusual interest is being shown in the affair this year because of the fact that the party is being taken to Johnnie's in Aggieville. Heretofore the prom has been given in Nichols gymnasium but the management is seeking a better dance floor for this occasion.

Much interest is also manifest in the fact that together with the traditional handing of the shepherd's crook from the Senior class into the Juniors' care, the results of the Aggie beauty contest, which has been sponsored by the Royal Purple, will be announced. Each of the six girls who place in the contest will, besides having a full page picture in the yearbook, be presented with a special favor by the management, Fred Shideler, business manager of the 1927 Royal Purple, promises.

The Shepherd's crook with its years of tradition and class spirit behind it will pass from the hands of Paul Axtell, president of the graduating class to Joe Helsing, president of the third year students.

A well-known and popular Topeka hotel orchestra of 10 pieces and an entertainer have been engaged to play for the prom this year.

"The rumor that the upperclassmen must pay their class dues before they will be admitted to the party is unfounded," Kerr declared. "This prom is given for the Seniors by the Juniors and all members of the two classes are expected to attend."

The admission charge is \$2.00. Tickets are on sale now at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall and by officers and members of the Junior class. The management is offering a \$5.00 cash prize to the Junior selling the largest number of tickets.

Bethany Circle Elects

The regular monthly meeting of Bethany Circle was held Tuesday Evening, April 12, at the Christian Church. The Easter idea was carried out in the table decorations. At the election of officers which followed, the following girls were selected for leaders of Bethany Circle for next year: president, Helen Humphrey; vice-president, Lillian Alley; recording secretary, Rebecca Dubbs; corresponding secretary, Carol Stratton; treasurer, Hazel McGuire; alumni secretary, Kitty Faulconer; radius reporter, Shirley Mollett; the advisory board elected were: Rev. and Mrs. Arnold, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton, and Mrs. C. O. La Shelle, Dr. and Mrs. Tom McClung, Mrs. Eusebia M. Thompson, the president of the Women's Missionary Society, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott.

Miss Baker to Philadelphia

Miss Lillian Baker of the department of clothing and textiles left Saturday, April 9 to go to Philadelphia where she will attend the Eastern Art association and the National Political and Social Science Association. Miss Baker plans to be one about two weeks.

Addressed National Meeting

Variations in the chemical composition of hen's blood accompanying egg production was the subject of a lecture by Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department at the annual meeting of American societies for experimental biology which was held April 14, 15, 16 at Rochester New York.

Temporary Changes in Engineering
Professor R. G. Kloeffer has been made temporary head of the department of electrical engineering following the untimely death of Prof. C. E. Reid. Prof. R. H. Driftmier was placed in charge of the department of agricultural engineering during Professor Walker's leave of absence.

FIRST VALLEY GAME OF SEASON

CORSAUT'S MEN HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF PRACTICE

PLAY OKLA. A AND M.

Opponents Have Played 6 Games—Four in Valley to One for Aggies

Canoes, barges, or even a steam boat may be considered by Coach Corsaut and his Wildcat nine, if this wet weather continues. Rain? No, just a small ocean is keeping the Aggies from playing around out on the place known as the baseball diamond.

Jupiter Pluvius has kept the Kansas from playing five games this spring and lost them a lot of valuable practice. If practice makes perfect Kansas State will need a lot of sunny weather before they tackle Oklahoma Aggies this week-end. The southern hvac played 6 games this spring and have had all kinds of fine weather to practice.

Oklahoma has played K. U. twice and broke even winning and losing one game of each series. On paper the Oklahomans look mighty good, but paper and a diamond are two different things.

Kansas State lacks practice and experience. They have played only one game this season, against St. Marys. In winning this game they showed a very strong offense.

Line up for the Aggies is about the same as played St. Marys. "Bing" Miller, one of the best catchers in the valley, will be behind the bat. He is the leadoff man on the batting order. Smith, right fielder, follows the catcher to the piepan, and then up steps Guy Huey, second baseman superb. Chet Havelly, home run king, holds mop-up honors, with "Monk" Edwards, himself no slouch at heavy hoisting, batting fifth. Capt. "Jud" Brion, the first sacker, and arch enemy of right handers, inasmuch as he swings a mean willow from the sunny side of the plate, is sixth. Hale, shortstop, and either Coughron or Snyder, fly retrievers, follow in quick succession. Whoever is pitching bats in the callope berth.

H. E. TO SERVE DINNERS

Starting April 25, Department Will Serve Practice Meals

Practice work on the serving of dinners will start next week, April 25. The dinners, which will consist of the serving of formal dinners and home service dinners with or without a maid, will be in charge of Miss Margaret Ahlborn and Miss Leah Ascham.

Meals will be served in Calvin hall every noon for 40 cents a meal. It is hoped that many of the students and faculty will take the opportunity to be served by the girls. Any man who has a desire to act as host at any of these dinners is asked to leave his name with the department. A special invitation is extended to the senior boys who wish to learn more about "What a Host Should or Should Not Do." Special instructions will be given on request at the department.

Freshman-Sophomore Meet

Freshman - sophomore interclass athletics will become a reality at the college this spring.

Announcement of the first annual freshman-sophomore track and field meet has been made by Charles Bachman, head Aggie track coach. The meet is scheduled to be held Saturday, April 30, in Memorial Stadium.

All freshmen or sophomores of track or field ability are urged by the mentor to compete for their class. The meet will serve as a means of discovering new track possibilities with which to replenish the upperclassmen supply on the varsity. Plans for the meet are being made in the athletic office.



Coach Charles W. Bachman, Kansas Aggie track mentor, has but nine of the eleven expected letter men and limited amount of doubtful looking material with which to mould a one-sided 1927 track team. The Purple strength lies in the middle distance, distance and hurdle events. 1. Paul Gartner; 2. Virgil Fairchild; 3. John Smerchek; 4. Austin Brockway; 5. Paul Axtell, captain.

MUST TURN IN S. G. A. PETITIONS

WILL ELECT NEXT YEAR'S COUNCIL WHEN PETITIONS ARE ALL TURNED IN

13 PETITIONS IN NOW

Regular Spring Meeting to Be in C26 Thursday evening at Seven O'clock

The regular spring business meeting of the Student Governing Association will be held in C26 Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Nominations for membership on the student council next year will be made, a time set for the election, and such other business that might arise will be taken care of. Every student who paid the varsity activity fee is a member of the student governing association and entitled to attend and take part in this meeting. Last year this meeting was held during a portion of a chapel program, but this year it was decided by the student council that due to several circumstances, it would be better to hold it as a separate meeting.

Coming as it does on Thursday evening, it will afford the class organizations, which meet during the regular chapel period, an opportunity to discuss any matters which they might wish to present before the association.

All petitions for student council membership must be turned in to Fred M. Shideler, president of this year's council, not later than the night of this meeting. Those who have already presented their petitions will be automatically nominated, providing their petitions are legal, according to Shideler. It will probably take a day or two to check over all the petitions.

"As an indication of the interest being taken in the student council election this spring, 13 petitions were turned in before the Easter holidays," Shideler stated yesterday. "And there are probably that many more circulating. Prospects for a relatively large vote and a great deal more interest in the election are very good."

Seven members are to be elected. This group selects its president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, which officers also become officers of the S. G. A.

Quill Club to Initiate

Four students and one faculty member have qualified for membership in the Ur Rune of the American College Quill club as a result

of the spring manuscript contest of the society. Those who will be initiated within the next week or two are: Geraldine Reboul, Manhattan; Janice Barry, Manhattan; Hester Smith, Manhattan; Lois Benjamin, Kansas City, and Prof. A. W. Breedin.

Members of the committee which judged the manuscripts were: Blanche Forrester, Alice Nichols, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. H. W. Conover, and Prof. C. W. Matthews. The Quill club has decided upon May 9 as the date for its annual banquet.

To Have Class Meet
The freshmen and sophomore classes will have their first annual field day April 20, Coach L. P. Washburn. The class committees met last night to make arrangements which will be announced later.

"BUBBLE SONGS" TO BE MAY FETE

Women's Physical Education Department Will Give Annual Program at Stadium May 20

"Bubble Songs" is the title of the annual May Fete to be given Friday, May 20, from 5 to 6 on the stadium field. According to Miss Myra Wade, who has charge of the fete, "Bubble Songs" is taken from the quotation by Dugald Stuart Walker—"If there are not songs inside of bubbles, what is in them?" The story of the fete centers around Harlequin who tells the children of his bubbles which he carries always with him. One by one the children prick the bubbles to see the songs issue from them.

The songs are interpreted by vivid dances: the Moon and Stars, the Wind, the Shepherds and Milkmaids, the Elves, the Garden Song, the Song of Colors, the Song of Gypsy Abandon, the Fairies, the Gallies, the Voices of Spring and the Song of the Mysspole.

The dancers will be the major technique and dancing students of the college as well as some grade and high school girls.

PICK GIRLS VARSITY DANCEST BALL TEAM

All Classes Represented but Freshman... Pick Made, at Spread

Three sophomores, two juniors, and one senior made the girls' varsity basketball team, which was announced Tuesday night at the basketball spread.

Two freshman and two sophomores received honorable mention for the team.

The spread was held in the girls' gymnasium under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. All girls were invited to come.

Those making the team were: Merle Nelson, senior, Mildred Hudleston, sophomore, forwards; Mae Schmidt, sophomore, Elizabeth Butler, sophomore, centers; Melvina Shrader, junior, Charlotte Mathias, junior, guards. Those receiving honorable mention were Mary Louise Dittmore, sophomore, Opal Thuro, freshman, Grace Mahoney, freshman, and Kathleen Hutton, sophomore.

Picture Show Given by Heinz

A moving picture show will be given by the Heinz Co. Saturday, April 30, in the college auditorium. This show is free and everyone is invited to attend. It is educational and worth your time.

The picture show is here to illustrate the Heinz Co., and their 57 varieties.

Dr. Margaret Justin is in Detroit this week attending a Home Problem conference at the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit. Doctor Justin is expected back April 25.

INVITATIONS FOR SENIORS ARRIVE

FAVORS ARE ON DISPLAY IN ROYAL PURPLE OFFICE IN ANDERSON

TWO SELECTIONS

Seniors May Choose Either Leather or White Cover Stock for Programs

After a delay of several weeks, samples of the senior commencement invitations have arrived and are on display in the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall, where all seniors may order them.

This year's invitations are beautifully embossed on either a rich purple leather cover tied with a white leather cord, or on plain but substantial white cover stock—the seniors having the choice of selection between them. The design on the cover is something different from previous invitations, showing the tower of Anderson hall, the name and seal of the college, and the year.

As usual, a list of the class officers for both semesters, the class committees, the commencement program, and the lists of candidates for degrees for both the June and August exercises, will be included in the neat little booklet in addition to the engraved invitation sheet.

Arrangements have been made by the invitation committee with the registrar to include the candidates for degrees at both the June and August commencements in the list. This will make the booklet as valuable and appropriate to those finishing at the close of summer school as to those completing their course in June.

"Due to the delay in getting the samples, it will be necessary to speed up the taking of orders for the invitations," Fred M. Shideler, chairman of the committee has announced. "We cannot hold off the final order to the engraver any later than April 25. Seniors desiring invitations should order them immediately."

As has been the custom in the past, full payment must be made at the time the order is given. All orders will be taken at the Royal Purple office. Other members of the invitation committee are Janice Barry and Russell Thackrey.

Delta Tau Delta will hold its annual spring party Friday night, April 22, at Harrison's Hall. Out of town guests are James Johnson, and Clede Hamilton, Solomon; Clinton Thompson, Topeka; Orland Stearns, Hank Steele, and Mat D'ee, Wichita; Lester Dollison, Iola; Dave Rankin, and Lawrence Younkun, Wakefield; Ralph Campbell, and Bill Riskey, Norton; Jack Morrison and Nick Freeman, Abilene; Ralph Remey, Burlingame; Forrest Faulkner, and Joe Morris, of Beloit.

Manhattan guests are Ed Holton, George Boone, Dick Kendall, and Charles Lantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeler, Jewell City, were guests at the Delta Zeta house Monday.

Freshmen Meet May 9 to 14

The annual telegraphic track and field meet for freshmen in Missouri Valley conference schools will be held May 9 to 14, A. E. Eilers, secretary of the Athletic directors' association, of St. Louis, announced, and publication of results will be May 17, after reports are in by wire or mail.

SIX PROGRAMS FESTIVAL WEEK

PURPLE MASQUE PLAY "THE ENEMY," OPERA "MARTHA," MUSICAL NUMBERS

DATES ARE MAY 2 TO 7

College Symphony Orchestra to Give Concert—Faculty Quartet to Present Two Song Cycles

The Eleventh annual spring festival program will open this year on May 2 and close on May 7, Professor Wheeler, director of the festival and head of the Kansas State Agricultural college music department, announced Wednesday. Six programs, two of them matinees, are included in the week's schedule. The entire program this year is to be given by members of the faculty of the department of music and by music students.

Monday night the chorus, under the direction of Harold P. Wheeler, will give "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," accompanied by the orchestra. Hiawatha, the well known poem or song, has been very admirably set to music by a English negro composer, Coleridge Taylor.

Tuesday afternoon the faculty quartet, assisted by the Salon orchestra, will present two song cycles: "The Mountebanks," by East Hope Martin, "The Morning of the Year," by an American composer, Cadman. Both of these song cycles will be done in costume in the same way "The Persian Garden" was given last year. A concealed orchestra of twenty-five pieces will assist the quartet. Special scenery and lighting effects will be used to portray the emotional as well as the dramatic qualities.

Wednesday evening the College Symphony of fifty players will give a concert. The program will consist of the Bach D Minor Concerto. The second number will be G Minor Symphony by Mozart. The third number will be the entire Nutcracker suite by Tchaikowsky.

Thursday afternoon the college string quartet will give a program of quartet music. They are playing one of the later Beethoven quartets in commemoration to the anniversary of Beethoven. Harry Lamont, first violin, Ruth Glick, second violin, Mary Jackson, viola, Robert Gordon, cello, compose the quartet.

Friday evening "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, will be presented under the direction of Miles Heber, dramatic coach.

Saturday evening the combined glee clubs will present the opera "Martha," by Flotow. This will be given by the cast and chorus of sixty students and faculty members, accompanied by the fifty piece college orchestra.

Martha is one of the most popular of the standard operas. This is the first time the department of music has ever attempted a standard opera for the Manhattan public. Cantatas and operettas have been given with unusual success in the past few years, but never before has an opera been attempted.

ANNOUNCE BEAUTIES AT PROM

Winners in the 1927 Royal Purple beauty contest will be announced at the Junior-Senior Prom at Harrison's hall, Friday night, April 29, instead of the date previously set.

The Hotel Jayhawk orchestra from Topeka will furnish the music for the party. An excellent entertainer has also been engaged. This, together with the other features of the Prom, including the presentation of the traditional and time honored Shepherd's Crook, will make this party one of the biggest on the hill this year.

Junior Brown, athletic coach at Lyons, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house Sunday and Monday.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTION OVER

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC FRATERNITY REWARD SENIORS WITH MEMBERSHIP

SIX OF FACULTY CHOSEN

Based on Achievements and Scholarship of Instructors on the Hill

At a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, Tuesday April 12 the following were elected to membership. Division of Agriculture: Thomas Russell, Belle Plaine; Carl Milton Carlson, Lindsborg; Collins Walter Thole, Stafford; George Yost Stewart, Manhattan; Raymond Howard Davis, Effingham.

Division of Engineering: Everett Lewis Blankenburg, Thayer; Leo Arthur Dixon, Columbus; Herbert Evans, Wellington; Loran Albert Murphy, Burlingame; Leland Standford Hobson, Kingman; John Dill, Augusta; Floyd Archie Decker, Troy; John Oscar Hohnson, Wakefield.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: Earl Graves, Manhattan.

Division of General Science: Mary Helen Jerard, Manhattan; Lucile Elizabeth Potter, Hutchinson; Bertha Laphan, Manhattan; Kenneth Allen Burge, Fort Scott; James Francis Price; Edwin E. Peterson, Marquette; Minnie Johnson, Manhattan; Lynn Garvey Bradford, Manhattan; Rida Floyd Duckwall, Abilene; Grace Darline Grinstead, Liberal.

Division of Home Economics: Elsie Zohner Peneokee, Alene Scantlin, Pratt; Stella May Heywood, Bonnington; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Hazel Dwellley, Manhattan; Bernice Winkler, Alma; Edith Ames, Wichita.

Graduate Students: Charles Earl Burt, Manhattan; Nelle Alice Hartwig, Goodland; Kenneth Karl Bowman, Manhattan; Mamie Grimes, Manhattan; Frank Jones, Arlington.

Faculty Members: Prof. W. G. Ward; Prof. J. H. Robert; Prof. Emme Hyde; Dr. Roger C. Smith; Dr. D. C. Warren; and Dr. E. J. Frick.

Favoritism in Building Appropriations

"If I were a cartoonist," extemporized one of the instructors in music, "I would draw pictures of the different departments on the Hill as they would look if dressed according to their equipment." He said that the engineers would come first, all spruced up in the latest collegiate cut. The Ags would have a sporty appearance, too. The journalists would be rather tacky, in a garment that was actually named for a home economics professor, and the music department would be in rags.

K. S. A. C. is justly famous for its engineers, and the family pride in them may perhaps be excused. But there does seem to have been undue favoritism. The music department has grown remarkably in the last few years, and needs the added encouragement of new equipment. The journalists may all burn to death some day, for Kedsie has no fire escapes and some disgruntled politician may set fire to Kedsie tomorrow. Why not a more equal distribution of wealth?

Elect to Omicron Nu

Fourteen home economics students were elected this spring into Omicron Nu, the home economics honorary fraternity.

The graduate students elected were, Marianne Muse and Gladys Hartley. Those chosen from the senior class were, Hazel Dwellley, Bernice Winkler, Edith Ames, Esther Sorenson, Helen Batchelor, and Esther Rodewald.

The Juniors elected were Belle Stanton, Amy Stewardson, Helen Roberts, Claire Cox, Margaret Koenig and Myra Potter.

The other undergraduate members of the organization are Dorothy Spindler, Aldene Scantlin, Mildred Bobb, Mildred Thuro, Stella May Heywood, Elsie Zohner, Rachel Working, Merle Nelson.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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"Men just able to 'get by' fill our colleges today. By all means give these men a diploma at the end of the second year and by all means forbid them to remain in college any longer." Walter A. Agard, dean of St. Johns college, Annapolis, Md. made this recommendation in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor. "It is not that too many go but that they stay too long. More should receive the general broadening of the mental horizon through college but the many who are not capable of profiting by the four year course should not be allowed to waste their own time and that of the institution."

Limiting the number who may enter colleges and requiring high standards of those who wish to remain undoubtedly raises the standards of scholarship of the institution. May not too much restriction result in a loss in other phases of college life?

The majority of college students are there for more than just a good time and are prepared to study hard for their education. Dean Agard made a good suggestion when he favored letting more attend college. Limiting the number who may enter does not reduce the cost and there are few people who really want an education who are missing it except those who lack money. Surely those who are not allowed to enter at all lose a great deal.

If the demands in scholarship made on the students in attendance than child labor or sex predator-

are further increased in restricting the numbers scholarship may be over-emphasized to the exclusion of outside activities necessary for an all around well-developed individual.

Last fall the council of the S. G. A. was quoted as saying that strict adherence to dismissal bells by all instructors in the college was to be obtained thru the influence of the council. Little has been said or done since and still some classes continue to be held until after the second bell, with the teacher arguing that the first is a warning bell for dismissal and that the second allows five minutes between classes. Instructors may have ten minutes after the hour to get to class which is perfectly alright but the student is tardy after roll call.

It seems quite unintentional on the part of the instructors in many instances; some may be overlooked but repeated ones are not excusable. If less than the usual allowed time was spent occasionally in Anderson hall or at the Post Office some of the tardiness might be avoided.

If all instructors would dismiss immediately after the first bell there would be plenty of time for any one to go from Calvin hall to the Ag buildings, or from the veterinary and horticulture buildings to Thompson hall. A great deal of tardiness and excuses, real or unreal, may be done away with and students and instructors alike may be benefited.

Why has not the S. G. A. attempted the remedy it proposed. No other organization on the campus can exercise influence in a measure of this kind as can the council of the S. G. A.



L. N. G.

I was opening my morning mail after Carl, the office boy and ash tray decontender, had condescended to tote it in, and I got to thinking over this business of students rushing over to old Europa for the week ends or summers, whatever it was the pamphlet depicted in so lovely terms.

Here I thought is a problem of today's civilization even greater than child labor or sex predator-

mination. "Why," I said to nobody in particular, "should the cream of our young manhood and womanhood dash over there to that hot-bed of atheism, anarchy, free love, divorce, arson, aristocracy, socialism, infanticide, pantheism, catcholism, cosmopolitan, tea drinking, methodism, Beauracry, ostracism, peristosis, profiteering, sodomy, and indisposition."

"Hebe," I shouts to the daughter of my bootlegger, who is lurking in the reception room, "what has your father got."

"Gout," says Hebe.

"Do you believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes will not injure a womans voice," I said after she had talked for about one hour and twenty minutes.

"No," she said, "I don't think that they will hurt the voice. They are king to the voice."

"Well," I replied, "here is a Camel, smoke it."

She did and I went back to work looking over my mail which consisted of a little card from the library saying that I owed a fine of \$1.23 and that it should be paid at once. The book that the fine was on was priced at .75c. "Oh well," a voice at my elbow said. The voice belonged to the editor so I got to work.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

PASSIVISM

Not only in our social groups but in all campus organizations do we call all fully initiated members actives. And such a misleading term it is. Omitting the alumni it would be better to divide the membership into three groups instead of two; pledges, actives, and passives. Some people would call this third class deadwood.

Probably no organization exists that does not have some of this type of membership.

One can only guess why these passives join and organization and then do nothing to promote its program, why they belong to so many that it is impossible to be active in all. Some work hard to get in, then when they receive the honor and allow their friends to know it, they cease being active and become passive. And so all through their college days their names are carried on the rolls of the organization. Dues and fines for delinquent attendance pile up behind their names but are never collected.

Instead, therefore, of having an efficient group in which all are aiding the program, about one-fourth to one third of the members do all the work, most of which is in trying to get the others interested. Consequently, the organizations are weak and their possibilities limited on account of the drugging effect of the deadwood.

Perhaps it would be well for each group to send in to the registrar a black list of all the passive members. Then before electing any students to membership the other organizations might determine whether or not they were putting passive members on their rolls. Thus, by adding students interested in program and not glory and honor alone the group would become stronger and more efficient.

PRESS TEAMS 'GO THRU'

Rain Makes Difficulties But Fails to Make Trip Unsuccessful

Mud and rain did not destroy the success of the trips for the press teams from the K. S. A. C. Journalism department which have been publishing newspapers in other towns this week. The regular editors have been well pleased with

the work of the teams, while the students report that they have had "lots of fun."

Fords were the most popular mode of travel for the teams, and consequently the bad roads were not overlooked, but they did not become insurmountable difficulties. The Oswego group, which had to go through the most seriously flooded district in the state only went about a hundred miles in one day but after they finally arrived their work was considered exceptionally satisfactory.

The Minneapolis team saw the possible difficulty in the roads in time to abandon their original plan of driving in favor of going on the train.

IF YOU ARE A MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

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Dept. 92 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Chocolate Drops, lb.	15c
Jelly Drops, 2 Pounds	35c
Fancy Nappies, each	19c
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls	25c
Wooden Coat Hangers, 3 for	10c
Salted Peanuts, lb.	15c
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Fancy Cup and Saucer	25c
Garden Seeds, 3 packages	10c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 for	25c

We Run Specials Every Saturday
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Prompt Service Wins Customers

A definite time of delivery may be assured when you order by Long Distance

Frequently business houses have urgent calls for goods not in stock. To send an order by letter requires several days. Customers become impatient and go elsewhere. There is no need for you to lose this trade—Use Long Distance. In a few minutes you may call your jobber or manufacturer, delivering the order personally. Assurance is given you that the shipment may be expected on the first train out.

This pleases the customer. He marvels at the prompt service rendered him. Business success grows from efficient service. When you are unable to supply the needs of customers from your shelves, remember that Long Distance is the surest means of obtaining a speedy and definite delivery.

The third consecutive quarterly dividends are being mailed this week to stockholders of the United Telephone Company. Those who wish to invest their savings in 7% Preferred Securities may do so through the Company's monthly savings and installment plan. Any United Telephone Company employee will gladly explain it to you.

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The Fabric Paint

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The team which went to Hiawatha reported good roads getting there but some trouble returning. They reached Manhattan early Thursday morning.

The teams which go to Eldorado and Holton will leave within the next few days.

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Starts Monday, April 25th
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Musical Comedy Successes

Direct from a two year run at the Empress Theatre, Omaha, Neb., going to the Novelty Theatre, Topeka, for an indefinite run. One week open and the Wareham has this splendid organization for its Manhattan patrons!

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"PLAIN JANE"

The Musical Comedy success which kept the Follies out of their New Amsterdam Theatre three months.
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12 Most Beautiful Tiller Dancers on the Stage Today— and 12

25--ARTISTS--25

Famous Lyric 4 Quartette

Shows	Night	Prices:
Matinee	Feature Picture	
Feature Picture	7:00	Mat 10 & 50c
2:15	Stage Attraction	
3:00	8:00	Eve 10 & 60c

WAREHAM Today—Tomorrow

Shows 3—7—9 Prices 10-35c; 10-40c

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News—Comedy—Organ—WAREHAM ORCHESTRA

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"THE VALLEY OF HELL"

and
3 ACTS OF 3
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The Seeman Musical Comedy Players Here Next Week

Not to be read 'til 1950

"In this year of 1950," said the celebrated engineer in his Commencement address, "the electrical communication industry is just entering upon its vigorous prime."

"As the nineteenth century was termed the Age of Power, so may this period be well called the Age of Communication—so fully have communication ways and means been developed."

"It was a 1927 marvel to talk between New York and London, but now we may talk to any point on the globe, and to and from moving points at will. And of course we all know what has been achieved in projecting pictures from a distance."

"This great and growing field of communication, far from completed, is opening up constantly greater opportunity, not only for technically trained men but also for men in various commercial and professional activities—the men who in increasing numbers will always be needed to sell and administer the services which the engineers create."

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Number 69 of a Series

CHANGE RULES FOR COURTMEN

"DRIBBLE" DONE AWAY WITH
TO PREVENT STALLING IN
CLOSE SCORE GAMES

PERMIT ONE BOUND

But No More, Says New Law—
Will Eliminate Fouls to a
Great Extent

Although Coach C. W. Corsaut does not favor the new "dribble" ruling made by the national basketball rules committee at its last meeting he believes he can easily adapt his style of play to conform with it.

According to Coach Corsaut the biggest result of the elimination of the dribble will be the decrease in stalling during the closing minutes of close games. The defense will be strengthened by the necessity for a faster passing attack and longer shots. Thus the scoring will be reduced and small score games will be the rule.

Bigger men will be needed in the new style game, in Coach Corsaut's opinion. Much body contact will be eliminated with consequent less fouling and an easier life for the officials. The use of passing attacks will speed up the game considerably.

The rule limiting the dribble to a single bound was made, according to members of the rules committee, "to eliminate roughness, and to encourage team play." In many coaches' and officials' opinions the greatest number of fouls resulted from the dribble.

No more will a player be able to take the ball at one end of the court and dribble the full length of the floor for a goal. Individual play is out. Passes must be used in place of the dribble.

Other changes in the rules include a provision for time to be taken out for all fouls. This will add from three to five minutes to the actual playing time of the games. Also the referee is forbidden to blow his whistle on jump-balls except at the beginning of the period and after time out. This will eliminate much of the confusion which results from unhampered use of the whistle.

These rules were passed by the national basketball rules committee in session at New York a short time ago and will be in force throughout the ensuing season. They will apply to all amateur teams.

Frances Iserman, Topeka, a senior in the home economics department has accepted a position in the home economics department at Tongonoxie next year.

COCKRIN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL HOUR

"Relation Between Liberal and
Technical Training," Is Editor's
Subject

"A liberal education, whether gained in or out of college, is essential to success," declared W. A. Cockrin, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star and former member of the K. S. A. C. faculty, in an address in chapel last Thursday.

Mr. Cockrin's subject was "The Relation Between Liberal and Technical Training." According to him, there is a big distinction between the two, but it is impossible to separate them. One who depends on liberal training entirely misses a great deal, while on the other hand one who has only a technical training does not have a complete education.

"Education is the leading industry of our country and it is responsible for us being the leading country of the world today," stated Mr. Cockrin. "Legally one half of the taxes collected is given to promoting education. This shows that the people believe in it and they form a good background."

"A high school education is worth \$33,000, but a college diploma is worth \$72,000," Mr. Cockrin said. "The untrained man works from the ages of 14 to 50 and never makes more than \$1,200 a year. The college man works from the ages of 22 to 60 or more and makes on an average of \$6,000 a year. He is able to earn because of his mental abilities."

"A well educated man develops characteristics," Mr. Cockrin said, "and the most important ones are tolerance and a spirit of kindness. The well educated man is also able to utilize his idle hours to an advantage, while the untrained man spends his money taking care of his idle hours."

"I believe in the definition of civilization," concluded Mr. Cockrin. "Gain as much as you can and be satisfied."

RELAY MEET TO BE HELD MAY 21

Track, Golf, Tennis Contests to Be
Held at Missouri Valley
Relays

Charles W. Bachman, head coach of track and manager of the Mis-

souri Valley interscholastic relays, is sparing nothing in preparations for the relay meet, which will be held at the college May 21. Since it was started six years ago, the event has come to be regarded as the middlewestern high school classic. Two thousand mid-western high schools are receiving invitations this week from the college, to take part in the sixth annual Missouri Valley interscholastic relay carnival, scheduled to take place in the Memorial stadium May 21. About 50 percent of these schools are expected to accept these invitations. Men from eight different states are expected to enter the meet. Last year there were 550 athletes entered. By the law of increase, this number is due to reach a thousand this year if weather conditions are favorable. Golf and tennis also will receive attention. Schools are invited to send in entries for the interscholastic Golf and Tennis tournament which

will be held in conjunction with the 2-mile relay, 100 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard relay, 880 inter-

track meet. Each school may send in as many as they want to, but accommodations can be assured for only eight men, exclusive of golf and tennis entries. The boys will be guests of the various fraternities at the college. Events will include the low hurdles, sorority relay, mile run, high hurdles, medley relay, 880 yard run, 440 yard relay, inter-fraternity relay, mile relay, pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus throw, broad jump, javelin throw.

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Today and Tomorrow

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And one of those "OUR GANG" Comedies
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Evelyn Brent and Greta Nissen

SOON—BEBE DANIELS in "A KISS IN A TAXI"

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May 2nd to the 7th

MUSIC WEEK CALENDAR

Monday, May 2 at 8:15 P. M.

HIAWATHA'S WEDDING FEAST
by the Choral Union and the College Orchestra

Tuesday, May 3 at 4:00 P. M.

TWO SCENIC SONG CYCLES
(Remember the Persian Garden)

Wednesday, May 4 at 8:15 P. M.

CONCERT
by College Symphony Orchestra

Thursday, May 5 at 4:00 P. M.

CONCERT OF CHAMBER
Music by the College String Orchestra

Friday, May 6 at 8:15 P. M.

THE ENEMY
A play produced by the Department of
Public Speaking

Saturday, May 7 at 8:00 P. M.

MARTHA
An Opera in Four Acts, Cast and Chorus of 60,
Orchestra of 50

Prices for Single Events: 75c and \$1.00
Season Tickets for all six events: \$2.00 and \$2.50
Make your Reservations now at the Auditorium
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Seat Sale opens Wednesday, April 27

BACH FINDS NEW BALL CARRIERS

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE DISCLOSES MATERIAL BEYOND MENTORS EXPECTATIONS

TWELVE REGULARS BACK

Four Good Halfbacks, Two Plunging Fulls, a Good Center, a Capable Quarterback Discovered

A half dozen snappy ball carriers have been discovered by Head Football Coach Charley Bachman in spring football training at the Kansas Aggie camp. The Aggie coach has found four good halfbacks with weight and speed and a couple of plunging fulls who are the equal of any of the Kansas Aggie backfield men of the past few seasons. In addition, he has found a good center, a capable but inexperienced quarterback, an excellent end, and a good guard and tackle or two thrown in for extra measure.

The freshman team of last year has yielded the best material that Bachman has found since he has been here. Usually the Aggie coach has felt lucky if he secured three or four promising freshman guards but this year that number can easily be doubled.

Bachman faced quite a task, he felt, in trying to find a quarterback to take the place of Owen "Chili" Cochrane, halfbacks to supplant the depleted ranks, and guards and tackles. Last year the Aggies lost all the guards—four of them—two tackles, an end, a quarterback, two halfbacks and a fullback. Apparently these losses will be more than made up by the incoming freshmen but the Aggie squad which will take the field next fall may show the lack of experience. Potentially it should be a strong squad, Bachman thinks.

He will start the season with 12 regulars. Among those showing up well this spring are the following veterans: A. R. Edwards, Fort Scott; T. A. Fleck, Wamego, and C. E. Dunlap, Roswell, N. M., ends; Joe Anderson, Manhattan, Joe Limes, La Harpe, Karl Enns, Inman, quarterbacks; Joe Holsinger, Kansas City, Don Springer, Manhattan, Lee Hammond, Osborne, halfbacks; Bert Pearson, Manhattan, center; George Lyon, Manhattan and D. J. Householder, Seandia, tackles.

With only two tackles left and each of these having seen but enough experience to win one letter and with no guards left, Bachman faces the task of filling up the center of his line. He feels that he has good material in the following guard candidates: G. Baxter, Russell Casey Bauman, Salina; M. E. Clauson, Newton; C. N. Hinkle, Lenora; Ed McBurney, Newton; A. M. Myers, Merriam, Clarence Nutter, Manhattan; Fred Wilvers, Salina; and James Yeager, Bazaar.

Of this group, Hinkle has had

some experience playing last year at tackle and is considered an outstanding candidate for a regular position at guard next season. Casey Bauman should be another strong contender, Bachman believes, with Baxter, Nutter and Yeager also good looking candidates.

Of the tackle candidates who have shown up well at spring practice the following are the leaders: E. E. Barber, Wetmore; Ed Steanson, Troy; W. J. Braun, Council Grove; Alva Freeman, Hoxie; Elmer Klieson, Dodge City.

At center, Pearson will have as substitutes Bob Sanders, Burlington; J. T. Chapman, Fort Scott. Both Sanders and Chapman are good players and either of them is likely to wrest Pearson's regular position from him. They are both heavy but shifty players.

In the backfield Bachman has had the best luck in finding exceptional performers. Although the new line men look good they still need considerable polishing, but in the backfield the new men show promise of early developing into men as good as the Aggie backfield has boasted for some time. At fullback Bachman has found F. H. Russell, Coffeyville; V. J. Ryan, Colby; and J. D. White, Gatesville, Texas; Russell and Ryan can pass effectively, are good plungers, and are fast in the open field.

Another Ryan, H. B. of Vernon, Texas, is a clever halfback, remarkably fast, and being one of the six-man relay team which broke a world's interscholastic record last year. He is a good open field runner, clever in following his interference, has a good straight arm, and a good change of pace.

Other halfbacks who are above the average are Harry Hamilton, Argonia; Glen Meredith, Manhattan; Keith Shay, Manhattan; R. F. "Chief" Sanders, Larned; and Clarence Swank, Junction City.

Although Bachman will have three veteran quarterbacks next year in Karl Enns, Joe Anderson and Joe Limes, he expects to make a good signal caller of Frank Prentup, a Fort Riley lad. Prentup is a fair haired boy just now at the quarterback post and may have first call at that position next year despite his lack of experience. He gets plenty of drive and pep out of the team, being similar to Karl Enns in this respect. At the ends Fleck and Edwards, regulars, will have a

task in keeping some of the new finds from the posts. C. O. Tackwell of Manhattan and Bill Towler, of Topeka, are looming as bright wing prospects with Towler almost certain to see plenty of action next fall. Other good looking end candidates are W. S. Coblenz, of Eldon, George Grafel of Herndon, and C. E. Dunlap, Roswell, N. M.

Tackling the team as a whole, Bachman has a wealth of good material although much of it is inexperienced. He has some clever ball carriers, some fair passers, a strong heavy line, with experienced ends and center, but green tackles and guards. He has developed no punter this respect. At the ends Fleck and Edwards, regulars, will have a

kicking and goal kicking department unless he develops someone next fall. He declares that this has been the best spring football season he has had, however, and thinks that the Aggies should show well in the Missouri valley lineup next fall. Especially is he pleased about his backfield.

Professor and Mrs. F. W. Bell entertained the members of Block and the Bridle club Tuesday evening at their home, with a bridge party.

Fred Hedstrom received the prize for high score. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beaty, Lincoln, were guests at the Phi Omega Phi house Monday and Tuesday.

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Write us at once, before someone else gets ahead of you, for exclusive selling rights in your home district or any other district you choose not yet closed up. We will also pay you well to get other students working for us. But you must write quick! Write us at once!

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Cleo Grantham's Orchestra
Hughe Mitchell at the Organ

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"The Music Master"

VISITORS HONOR
AGGIE CAMPUSCampus Subject of Much Favorable
Comment During PTA
Visit

Aggie students do not fully appreciate the beauty of their campus. They are so used to seeing it, that the unusual beauty of it never really occurs to them. It takes visitors, people who have never seen it before, to really appreciate it.

The "Aggie" campus was the subject of much comment among the delegates of the Parent-Teacher's association, which met in Manhattan recently. They were given a splendid chance to see the campus, by an auto tour which was provided for, by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The landscaping pleased them a great deal. One lady exclaimed, "It is the most beautiful landscaping I have ever seen."

Another said, "Why it is even prettier than the view from Mount Oregon."

The uniformity of the white rock in the buildings really caused a great deal of comment among them. They marvelled at the uniformity of the buildings and expressed a great deal of favorable comment about the contrast of the white buildings and the green landscapes.

The stadium was the climax. The comment and ejaculations of the delegates caused the students standing nearby to swell with pride.

A delegate from Wichita exclaimed, "Why, I thought Wichita had pretty buildings and quite a large campus, but it doesn't compare with this—Why you could put our entire college, campus and all, in your stadium."

Another delegate from Wichita, not caring to see their school completely belittled said, "Well, we help pay for this. This is a state institution."

A delegate from Belleplaine said, "Manhattan certainly has something to be proud of, when they say Kansas State Agricultural college is situated here."

SCABBARD AND BLADE
HOLDING HELL WEEK

"Animals" Finding Military Organization a Tough Bunch—
for One Week

This week might well be termed the "Reign of Terror" for the thirteen boys who are undergoing humiliations and punishment and discipline for the sake of Scabbard and Blade. Under the able leadership of Lance Corporal Forrest Hagenbusch, the Animals, who are, Number 1 to 13 respectively: William S. Reeder, Joe Anderson, O. O. Barton, N. B. Moore, V. L. Pierce, W. S. Mayden, T. W. Keller, Don Springer, W. M. Crossen, E. E. Peterson, Joe Church, and E. Q. Mell, have been performing tactics unknown to military science before this particular squad of recruits were drafted for service.

The antics of the men in front of Anderson Hall at noon and other points about the campus and Aggieville have furnished much amusement for a large number of students. Interested crowds have watched milk drinking contests in which funnels supplied the milk to the animal, and gales of laughter have followed the display of equipment, which consists of eggs, cigars, chewing gum, chewing tobacco, and other sundry articles too numerous to mention.

The statue of ex-Senator Harris in front of the library received a good scrubbing yesterday morning just before chapel. This, it is reported, is the first time any statue ever took a bath in public. Meantime the animal doing the good deed orated on the Vandals of Public Property. Still another man at work shaved himself from a tub of cold water, and an impersonator of Abraham Lincoln extolled again the bravery of Gettysburg from the front steps of the library. In front of the auditorium another animal guarded the meeting of the freshmen, dressed in swimming cap, red necktie, and carrying a saxophone.

The other evening one of the animals was directed to count the number of square tiles in the lobby of the Marshall Theater down town. He got hold of a ruler, and thought it would be grave to measure the lobby and compute the number in one square foot. When he arrived at the scene of action, however, five stalwart and true members of Scabbard and Blade stood waiting to see that the command they had given was executed to the letter. When the lights were turned out for the evening performance the count had not been completed. It is reported by the animal that the contractor could have saved a great deal of money by using larger and fewer squares. So it goes.

As is the usual thing according to the active members, this is the easiest Hell Week that Scabbard and Blade have ever held, but according to the animals it is plenty tough.

THE GIANT STAIR

Four Purple Masque Players are representing K. S. A. C. in the Comstock Play contest which is in Chicago April 21, 22, and 23. The drama which they are presenting is "The Giant Stair," a one act play of the Kentucky mountain region.

A practice performance was given in chapel last Tuesday morning to a full auditorium, just before the

cast left for Northwestern university.

The staging and mechanics of the play were excellent. What defects there were in the acting were likely due to the fact that it was the first public performance of the play.

Marilee Gault played the part of the half-wit sister with sincerity and convincing realism. Darline Grinstead played Mrs. Weatherburn, and, in spite of the fact that she showed some nervousness and did not fully enter into her part, did a good piece of acting. Paul Skinner rose to dramatic heights at the end of the play, but his enunciation left something to be desired. Merville Larson played the part of the prosecuting attorney. He is a senior in general science and has had considerable dramatic experience, playing in "Mary Rose" and managing "The Show Off" this year.

Miss Gault is a junior in Industrial Journalism. She has won a scholarship for Horners Institute; she also had an offer to go with Stratt Walker Stock company in 1925, and last fall wrote and directed the Kappa Kappa Gamma stunt for Aggie Pop, and has an offer of scholarship to Sargents at New York city.

Darline Grinstead, senior in Industrial Journalism, was a former law student at Washburn college. Paul Skinner, a junior in Rural Commerce, was president of the junior class this year and is prominent in college activities.

Prof. Miles H. Heberer is directing the play.

Miss Mary Meyer, of Chanute, is a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house this week. Miss Meyer is attending school at Kansas University, a Phi Omega Pi there.

CHICK AND EGG SHOW
BEING HELD BY COLLEGE

being held by college
Of Much Interest to Breeders and
Prospective Breeders

The annual Baby Chick and Egg Show held at the Agricultural building of the college, has a very evident increase in popularity and number of entries in its second year, according to H. H. Steup, Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry. The object of these annual exhibits is to improve the commercial and hatching qualities of eggs and to overcome the prejudices against the incubator chicks.

With the increase in the number of eggs, there is a betterment in the quality. There are now 170 dozen eggs exhibited. The baby chick entries are much greater this year; all of the hatcheries having entered from 200 to 400 baby chicks.

One of the attractions of the show is the guessing contest of the number of eggs in a basket. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$5.00.

Among the educational entries are exhibits of how the egg is made, of the various types of market yokes, showing the color effect of feed on different yolks.

There are mixed crowds of breed

ers from over the whole state, hatchery men, produce men and high school students who are here for the stock judging contest.

Phi Sigma Kappa's national vice-president, James A. Barger, of Detroit, Mich., is a guest at the chapter house here this week.

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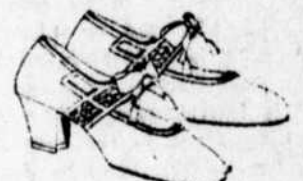
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We have been the recipients of a very fine Spring and Easter business and have necessarily been left with Odd Sizes in some of our season's best styles — no has-beens or last Spring's shoes included.

Now Is Your Opportunity

We LOSE the profit — you SAVE the profit.

Straps and Ties, Pastels, Parchments, Patents, all seasonable styles but where lots are broken at reduced prices.



\$8.50 Grades, Odd Lot Sale	\$6.95
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One Special Lot, Odd Lot Sale	\$3.95
One Special Lot, Odd Lot Sale	\$2.95

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TODAY

APRIL 22nd — Game called 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

APRIL 23rd — Game called 3 p.m.

Admission 50c

Activity Tickets Honored

ENTER MANY IN KANSAS RELAYS

KANSAS STATE WILL HAVE LARGEST ENTRY IN CONTEST DOWN THE KAW

ENTER TWO RELAYS

Plan Also to Put Men in Nine of Special Events—Same Personnel in Teams

Kansas State will have the largest entry thus far this spring at the annual Kansas Relays to be held next Saturday, April 23, at Lawrence. At least two of the relays will be entered and nine special events.

Although there will be speedy competition in the one mile relay, considering Iowa, Illinois, Oklahoma Aggies, and Michigan State, the Purple quartet should near the front. The mile relay has come through with two championships this year on the indoor track, first at the K. C. A. C. invitation carnival and again at the indoor Missouri Valley conference meet.

The personnel will no doubt be the same with Austin Brockway at lead-off, John Smerchek, second, Leslie Moody, third, and Paul Gartner at anchor. At the Rice Relays at Houston, Texas, the team ran 3:23.6. Brockway will take McGrath's position next Saturday.

The two-mile relay which bowed to none but Iowa State during the Southern trip will again be in the game although the exact men have not been decided upon. Four will be picked from this group, Capt. Paul Axtell, Moody, MacGrath, Smerchek, and Gartner. This quartet of half milers have a record of third place at the Illinois Relays, second at the Texas Relays, and a second at the Rice Relays.

The best time was made at the last meet mentioned when they covered the distance in 7:54 which is a new school record by several seconds. Likewise the mile team's mark of 3:23.6 is a new record by about the same number of seconds.

There is scarcely any doubt but that Iowa State will be the only obstacle between the two-mile team and victory. The combination of Thornburg, Hoak, Caulum, and Conger seems to have unlimited strength.

Ralph Kimport, assistant coach, has spoken of entering a half mile relay from the following men, Virgil Fairchild, Glen Nixon, Gartner, Brockway, Winburn, and Smerchek, but no definite organization of such a group has taken place.

In the weight events George Lyons, J. E. Smith, and Paul Gartner are the only probable entries. Lyons and Smith will heave the shot while the last man will repeat in the javelin throw. Gartner and Lyons plan to throw the discus, both having thrown over 130 feet in practice.

Virgil Fairchild is probably the only Aggie man in the high hurdles although there is a possibility of Nixon. Fairchild has run the 120 yard race in 15.5 seconds. Nixon is entered in the 100 yard dash.

Temple Winburn is listed to run the 3,000 meter run against some strong competition, Johnson of Nebraska, Osif of Haskell, Frazier of Kansas, and Phillips of Iowa. Winburn is a reserve for any of the relays. A. O. Burton, who has cleared close to six feet in the high jump, will enter that event.

R. M. Sears, Eureka, former student of Kansas State Agricultural college, is visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house this week.

W. A. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Rena Lyne to Head Athletic Organization Next Year

The Women's Athletic association met in the "K" room Thursday evening and elected officers for the following term.

The officers elected were: president, Rena Lyne; vice-president, Claire Russell; secretary, Norma Hook; treasurer, Marjorie Myrick; publicity manager, Meredith Dwelly; marshal, Leone Pacey; hockey manager, Alma Brown; basketball manager, Thelma Munn; baseball manager, Lorraine Smith; swimming manager, Wilma Jennings; volleyball manager, Ruth Hubbard; field track manager, Katherine Larimer; tennis manager, Hope Dwelly; archery manager, Elizabeth Hartley; hike manager, Vada Burson; assistant hike manager, Evelyn Noel; test manager, Catherine Larimer.

Agnes Bane and Rena Lyne were selected as the delegates to go to the national convention of athletic women, which is to be held in New York this summer.

The sophomore girls aquatic team defeated the freshman girls Tuesday evening, in the first round of the class swimming tournament by a score of 43-29.

Ruth Davies, a sophomore, won individual honors with 30 points. Nadine Buck, second, with 15 points, and M. Huddleston third, with 13 points.

Mary Bell Read, freshman, broke the plunge for distance record, which was 44 feet, 7 inches. Her record was 46 feet and 2 inches. Catharine Montgomery, freshman, broke the record of the 50 feet back stroke race by finishing in 12 seconds. The former record of 12 1-2 seconds was made by her in the intramural meet, March 10.

The contest resulted as follows: 50 foot free style, Montgomery, freshman; Huddleston, sophomore; and Weeks, freshman. Side stroke form, Fisk, freshman; Davies, sophomore; and Buck, sophomore. Breast stroke form, Buck, sophomore; Davies, sophomore; and Fisk, freshman. 100 foot free style race, Davies, sophomore; Buck, sophomore. Back stroke race, Montgomery, freshman; Enos, freshman; and Buck, sophomore. Plunge for distance, Mary Bell Read, captain, freshman; Enos, freshman and Davies, sophomore. Novelty race, sophomore—Buck, Noll, Jennings, Graham.

am. Diving, Huddleston, sophomore; Davies, sophomore; and Stout, freshman. Relay, sophomore—Hartley, Davies, Huddleston, and Graham.

The freshman swimming team was composed of the following: Beckman, Montgomery, Corn, Bragg, Weeks, Fisk, Stout, Read and Enos.

The sophomore team was Buck, Noll, Hartley, Jennings, Davies, Huddleston, and Graham.

The next round of the tournament will be held April 21 between the juniors and freshman and the last one is April 26 between the juniors and seniors.

PLACES OF INTEREST VISITED BY H. E. GIRLS

Juniors and Seniors Majoring in Institutional Economics Made Inspectional Trip to Kansas City

Junior and senior girls, majoring in Institutional Economics, made their annual trip to Kansas City last week.

On Wednesday they were luncheon guests of Swift and Company, and on Thursday of the Ridenour Baker Wholesale company. Other places of interest that they visited were the Hotel Muehlbach, Myron

Green Cafeteria, Business and professional Woman's Club Tea Room, Union Celery company, Mid Central Fisheries, Zahner Manufacturing company, James and Company, Fred Harvey Lunch Rooms, Wolfersmans, and the Blue Lantern. At the Fred Harvey Lunchrooms they were allowed to see the new style dining car, which is being used now by the Santa Fe.

Students who made the trip were Sue Burris, Chanute; Eleanor Cheney, Great Bend; Helen Greene, Beverly; Maude Grueb, Kansas City, Mo.; Asca Hart, Overbrook; Veda Hiller, Lewis; Anna Larsen, Burns; Vera Lindholm, Falun; Catherine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Agnes McKibbin, Springfield, Mo.; Martha Martin, Wathena; Una Morlan, Courtland; Anna Rehburg, Bennington; Lillian Rouht, Manhattan; and Jean Randle, Clay Center.

A trip of this type is required of every student of this department before graduation. Miss Alma Stewart and Miss Alice Mustard of the Institutional Economics faculty accompanied the girls.

Edith Ames, Wichita, a senior in the home economics department has accepted a position teaching home economics at Arkansas City next fall.

Constance Hofer, 1925, graduate of K. S. A. C. has recently accepted a position as dietician at the St. Mount Hospital at Topeka.

Guests at the Phi Kappa house over the week end were Ronald Fleck, and Herbert Knox, of Beloit, and Forrest Davidson, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Genschoreck, and Mr. Wakefield of Marysville.

Dean Griswell, Chanute, and James Dean, Beloit, were week-end

DECORATIONS

PARTIES, ETC.

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Mother's Day

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Leave us your order for

MOTHER'S DAY CANDIES

Specially designed packages in Whitmans, Cranes, and Vassars

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The Only Complete Line of

News and Periodicals

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Cigars and Fine Candies

VARITY DANCE

SATURDAY ONLY — April 23rd
HARRISON HALL

Admission \$1.10

Rhythm Rustlers Playing

Walt's Cafe

across from A-V Laundry

Chili

Soups

Sandwiches

OUR SPECIALTIES

Try Our Regular Meals They're are Extra Fine
HOME MADE PIES

Seventh Annual

AG FAIR

Saturday, April 30

North Campus

Parade at Noon Through Aggieville and Downtown
Floats, Educational and Livestock Displays

Free--Exceptional Educational Exhibits--Free

Ferris Wheel and Merry-go-round

FOLLIES
and
MINSTRELS

Platform
Dance

SIDE SHOWS
and
Barbecued Beef

Horse Riding Exhibition

3 p. m.

Pike Runs Full Blast from 2:30 Until Midnight

guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this week.

Mr. R. A. Crumrine, Beloit, and Mr. Hoffine, Ellinwood, were guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes entertained the Agricultural Economics club at their home, 203 N. Delaware, last Thursday evening, April 19.

The J. M. Fraser Development company is moving its real estate office to Aggieville. It will occupy an office south of the College State bank.

JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL AND HOME
Get a Corona Four, standard portable. It comes in a case; cash or payments. See our rebuilt large machines. Rentals and repairs.
MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM

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IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS



These lines
have the real
COLLEGE
CHARACTER

Note the straight coat, with its easy fullness—the three buttons wide apart—the high coin lapels. These are the real college lines. College men developed the idea: Society Brand has given it perfect expression. Here's the suit—the favorite this Spring with all young men.

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FREE EDUCATION IN 1927 AG FAIR

MANAGERS LIBERALLY PROMISE SOMETHING MORE THAN A MERE CARNIVAL

OPENS SATURDAY NOON

Eighteen-Unit Parade, Educational Exhibits, Clowns, Sideshows, Rodeo, and Merry-Go-Round Will Be Some of the Features

Special emphasis will be given to the parade and educational exhibits in the Ag Fair Saturday, according to R. H. Davis, manager. Both of these features are free and much more elaborate than in any previous fair.

The parade which starts at 12 sharp, will consist of 18 units and includes floats from ten departments, take-offs on institutions at the college, a buggy ride by Simmons and Halbert, a float by the freshman class, and other specialties, including clowns.

Prize horses from the animal husbandry department will also be shown in the parade. One of the new features is the caterpillar stunt.

Departments other than those in the Ag division will be represented in the parade. The Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine and Agricultural Engineering division will each have a float in the parade this year.

The educational exhibits promise to be very interesting as well as instructive. Twelve departments will have educational exhibits on display in the south half of the judging pavilion, according to I. M. Atkins. The European corn borer and its work, the exhibit to be shown by the entomology department, is indicative of the educational value and type of exhibits to be shown.

A demonstration of color design and clothing will be given by the Home Economics department. Meat cuts and quality in meats will be displayed by the animal husbandry department.

The parade and the educational exhibits will offer free entertainment for those who do not care to visit the crazy house, headless wonder, or to ride the merry-go-round.

During the Afternoon

The afternoon entertainment for the Ag Fair Saturday will start at 2 P. M. The program will consist of a series of novel side-splitting and hair-raising stunts, and will be characterized by plenty of action from start to finish. The boss of the program is "Bo" McMillan, ably assisted by such notable and notorious characters as Tommy Grace, Tate Moyer, Crook Crocker, Ted Guthrie, Vance Washington, Tiny Williams, Winky Winkler, Joe Thacker, and other famous cow punchers of the great Western Plains.

A number of the above notables have attended big roundups and rodeos in western Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and Kansas. They have selected stunts that will demonstrate skilled horsemanship as well as provoking real excitement and merriment. A thrill every minute is the slogan for the afternoon program which is a whiz from start to finish.

The stunts will consist of a pot race, bundle race, musical chair race, jousting tournament, cowboy rescue race, bareback wrestling match, money grab, and trick roping by Thacker and Winkler. In addition to the above "Fat" Guthrie, who was in charge of last year's rodeo, and Tiny Williams will appear in the role of clowns.

Editor Will Visit Here

Miss Bess Rowe, field editor of Farmer's Wife, a rural magazine, will visit the extension department at K. S. A. C. Friday.

The Farmer's Wife is conducting a Master Homemaker contest in Kansas and Miss Rowe will discuss the conducting of this contest in Kansas.

Miss Ellen Batchelor and Miss Ruth Trent entertained at an informal dinner Sunday evening for Gilbert McComb and Vernon Hahn.

Loren Berner, Clifton, Harold Johnson, Cleburne, Kenneth Hawkins, Bigelow, Lieutenant H. E. Dyer, Port Riley, Walter Hardar, Wells, and Kenny Ford, Norton, were week end guests at the Acacia house.

Junior-Senior Prom Manager Is Opposed to All Trouble But As Proof That There Might Be Some, Cites This Ancient History

"1892—Beginning of tradition of handing symbol from one graduating class to next. A nickel plated shovel, the symbol.

1895—Seniors supposed to have thrown shovel in Blue River.

1896—Seniors dragged Blue River in vain attempt to find shovel.

1898—Seniors conceived the idea of Shepherd's crook. Wooden crook made and handed to Juniors.

1900—Class of '00 refused to accept the crook.

1901—Seniors tied black crepe ribbon on crook in memory of '00 class.

1907—Crook stolen and never presented to '08 class.

1910—Metal crook in sections made by E. H. Dearborn to replace rotted and broken wooden symbol.

1918—Stolen. Doubt in minds of historians as to whether that presented to class of '19 was original.

So reads an abbreviated and chronological history of the shepherd's crook which, if all goes well, will pass from the hands of this year's graduating class into the care of the Juniors Friday night at the annual Junior-Senior prom.

Enough material has been written to fill a volume about the history and interesting details about the class tussels and hiding places connected with the long and eventful life of this tradition. W. N. Batdorf, 25, wrote a very good, short resume of the crook's life at K. S. A. C. which appeared in the Industrialist of Sept. 30, 1925. Floyd B. Nichols, '12, now on the staff of the Capper Publications, had an interesting history of the crook printed in the Royal Purple the year of his graduation.

E. H. Dearborn of the class of 1910, who helped to make the metal crook, which is probably the one now in use, wrote into the Alumni office recently concerning. His letter, in part, follows:

"I would like to see a sentiment go along with the crook that would prohibit it being placed in a bank vault. A great real more interest will be taken by the succeeding classes if they know that it is hidden rather than banked. I felt that when it was in my care that if the Juniors or the sophomores could outwit those whose duty it was to guard it they were welcome to it—until it could be recovered. And also I think that it should be exhibited to each and every member of the senior class at their fall class party or reception or prom, whichever they had. I am willing to bet that there are hundreds graduated at K. S. A. C. who never saw it. It will mean more to them if it is exhibited more, and will give the Juniors a better chance to become interested also."

DEANS SENT INFORMATION TO 14,400 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Fourteen thousand four hundred seniors in Kansas high schools received letters last week from the deans of the divisions of general science, home economics, and veterinary medicine—describing the curricula offered by their departments at K. S. A. C. Letters telling about the work in engineering and other courses will be sent out soon.

This work is handled each year through the office of Vice President J. T. Willard. Each letter is accompanied by a card which may be filled out and returned if the student is interested in receiving a catalogue and further information.

Lists of all students expecting to graduate were not received from all high schools. Of the names received there were sixty-five hundred boys and seventy-nine hundred girls.

To Teach in Philippines

Miss Emma Currin '25, was has been pursuing graduate work at K. S. A. C., has recently been appointed to a position teaching in the Philippine Islands.

Miss Currin left Monday for San Francisco, and she will sail from there for Manila on April 30. Miss Currin's work will begin June 6. Her contract is for two years.

A contest for names for the two new racing shells to be used by the University of California in the Washington race has been inaugurated. The prizes are the privilege of riding in the official launch behind the varsity shell during the race.

PLUS FOUR TEAM GAVE K. U. A FALL

Kansas State Golfers Won Easily in Both Foursomes—on Strange Links

Under shooting them easily, the Kansas State golf team composed of Ben Remick, H. Dale Lott, Joe Holsinger and Bob Osborne, defeated the Kansas University team easily in a contest at Lawrence Saturday.

Lott and Remick counted three points for Kansas State in their foursomes—two for winning both groups in nine holes, and one point for having the lowest score on the eighteen holes. Holsinger and Osborne came out with one point to the good. They won one set of nine holes and had the best score on the eighteen holes but lost one of the nine-hole braces, which left them with an advantage of but a single point.

Remick was low in the tournament, with an 81. Holsinger was next with an 83. Lott made 87 and Osborne 88. Sweet was low for K. U. with 83.

The unusually high average was due to the fact that the grounds were somewhat muddy, and "summer golf" rules were used, which means that the ball must be played "as is" without wiping off the mud. The rather rugged nature of the Lawrence course also had a magnifying effect on the score.

Kansas university players were Sweet, B. Jones, C. Jones, and Prouty.

The next match for the local team is at St. Mary's today.

Sister's Day Banquet

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with their annual Sister's Day Banquet Sunday. The guests were Mrs. C. A. Heakok, Arkansas City, Ark., Maude Irvin, Leroy; Frances Fockle, Leroy; Alice Dryden, Hutchinson; Beulah Bourne, Salina; Katherine Bourne, Delphos; Blanche Huey, Marie Huey, and Hazel Huey, Wamego, and from Manhattan, Isabel Potter, Lola Banta, Lila Banta, Mary Belle Read, Bernice Read, Emily Rummold, Catherine Rummold, Mary Burnett, Catherine Chappell, Lawrence Rummold, and Glen Fockle, Gene MacMillan, Leroy; Loren Nordeen, Lawrence; and Bill Dryden, Hutchinson.

Enchiladas Spring Party

Enchiladas, women's dancing fraternity, entertained Saturday evening with their annual spring party at Elk's Hall. Earl Coleman's orchestra from the Ambassador Hotel at Kansas City furnished the music for the dance. Out of town guests were Charlotte Bailey, Topeka; Dorothy Miller, Abilene; and Fern Fairchild, Norton. Chaperones were Miss Irene Eldridge, Miss Renna Rosenthal, and Mr. B. W. Lafene.

Van Zile Spring Party

Van Zile held their spring formal Friday evening. Gordon's orchestra from Topeka furnished the music. Out of town guests were Harold Barton, Topeka; Hale Darnold, Kansas City, Mo., and Mildred Crawford, Topeka. Manhattan guests were Vivian Reynolds, Lucille Brickner, and Marguerite Thompson. The dance was chaperoned by Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Nina M. Rhoades, and Mrs. C. W. Bachman.

Delta Tau Delta Entertained

Delta Tau Delta entertained with their annual spring party Friday night at Harrison's hall. The Jayhawk orchestra from Lawrence furnished music for dancing. Out of town guests included: James Johnson, Cleve Hamilton, Solomon, Clinton Thompson, Topeka; Orland Starns, Hank Steele, Mat Dice, Wichita; Lester Dollist, Iowa; Dave Rankin, Lawrence Younk, Wakefield; Ralph Campbell, Bill Rieck, Norton; Jack Morrison, Nick Freeman, Abilene; Ralph Rume, Burlingame; Joe Morris, Beloit. Manhattan guests were: Ed Holton, George Boone, Dick Kendal, Charles Lantz, Forrest Faulkner.

Acacia

Acacia fraternity held initiation Sunday for the following: Milford Kindig, Wayne Frey, Trueman Roberts, and Earnest Foltz. A banquet was held after initiation at the chapter house.

TWO WINS OPEN VALLEY SEASON

OKLAHOMA A. AND M. FELL BEFORE 'AIRTIGHT ATTACK OF CORSAUTMEN

HAYS, MARSH, PITCHERS

Good.. Baseball—Hitting.. Fielding, Pitching and Baserunning—by Wildcats, and Oklahoma Errors Resulted in 5-0, 4-0, Shutouts

Winning both of their games from the Oklahoma Aggies, last week, places the Kansas Aggies as a possible champion of the Missouri Valley. Oklahoma "is rated by sports writers as one of the best in the valley. This was the first valley game for the Kansas. Wet weather has kept them off of the diamond for the last two weeks, but this was not evident in their playing.

Fundamentals, necessary in any good team, played a large part in the Aggie victories. They also showed a technique of baseball that is seldom found in collegiate circles. Bunts and squeeze plays were frequent.

Flashing a brand of pitching seldom seen in the first game, John Hays, Manhattan, and "Tarzan" Marsh, Chanute, white washed the Oklahoma in both contests. Hays allowed only one hit Friday and Marsh held the Southerns to three.

First Game

In the first game, Hays, effectively backed, was master from the start. Not one of the Oklahoma's passed second base. Hays fanned eight and walked three during the process of the game. The lone bingle off the Kansans delivery might have been avoided by faster fielding on Ward's part, who chose to play safe rather than take a chance on missing Wright's line drive to the right.

Squeeze plays were worked to perfection by the Aggies. In the third part of the game three runs were scored by this method. Miller walked, stole second, and was advanced to third by a single by Smith. Huey placed a perfect bunt in front of the plate, Miller crossing the plate, Smith and Huey safe. Havelly used the willow effectively and scored Smith and Huey.

On an error by Deverack, Miller made first, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and stole home in the fifth.

Second Game

Given a colder wind, a smaller band of rooters and an increase in the errors and scores, the second game was a faithful duplication of the first. The southerns twice placed men on third, each time the infield came to the rescue and kept the goose egg on the scoreboard.

Six hits by the Aggies and six errors by his team mates lost the game for Joe Murphy, Oklahoma moundsman. Again, scientific baseball, as taught by Coach Corsaut, of the Aggies, triumphed. Bunts and well placed hitting seem to be the favorite habits of the Kansans.

The first Wildcat run came in the second inning. Edwards was walked. He took second on an error, and scored on a sacrifice fly to left field by Ward. Miller, Aggie catcher, exhibited all-valley baseball, when he stopped an attempt by the Southerns to score in the second. Hall, Oklahoma left fielder, hit a two bagger. Walker attempted to advance him to third by a bunt. Miller threw him out at first and held Hall at second. Huey, of the Aggies, caught a low fly and played a double score to take Hall off the bases. Again, the Southerners attempted to score. Deverack walked, and McCay beat out a bunt. Miller was alert and caught Willoughby's bunt. "Monk" Edwards caught a fly and Marsh fanned the next man.

Bunched hitting added three runs to the Wildcat column in the seventh.

(Continued on Page Four.)

"THE GIANT'S STAIR" PLAC.

ES SECOND IN CONTEST

A wire from Chicago says that "The Giant's Stair" the one-act play which the Kansas State Agricultural College dramatic department entered in the national contest, was awarded second place.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi held pledge service for 11 girls Tuesday evening. On the same evening they also held installation of the following officers, Arlene Johnston, Frankfort, president; Garnet Skinner, Phillipsburg, vice president; Francine Stratton, Iowa, secretary; Pauline Meeker, Wichita, corresponding secretary; Flora Russell, Keats, treasurer; and Ruth Richardson, Manhattan, chaplain.

Mildred Crawford, Topeka, was a week end guest at Van Zile hall.

Modern, Vicious Moving Pictures Lure Hardy Kansas State Sailor to Navigate Vast Waterways of The Sunflower State

S. G. A. ELECTIONS TO BE THURSDAY

Twenty-Four Candidates Have Been Nominated Through the Petition System

Twenty-four petitions for student council membership of S. G. A. have been turned in to Fred M. Shideler, president of this years council. Seven from this list will be chosen at the election to be held April 28.

At the regular spring business meeting of the association held Thursday evening the time for the election was set for from 8:00 to 9:00 Thursday, April 28. Every student who has paid the varsity activity fee is a member of the Student Governing Association and is entitled to a vote. All are urged to do so.

Petitions for the following people have been turned in: Clifford Sawyer, Marion Rude, Marian Dalton, Joe Holsinger, Allen P. Shelly, Paul E. Pfuetze, D. D. Price, Leslie Price, Jack Sprinkle, Gillette Kibbey, F. W. Immasche, Garth Champagne, Cornell Bugbee, L. M. Clausen, Frank Callahan, Mel Coffman, R. Emmett Dunn, Harold Hughes, John Coleman, Paul Chappel, Margaret Schipper, Irene Rogers, James Douglass, and Harlow C. Enns.

After election the seven students elected to student council membership will meet and choose their own officers.

Kelly-Moshart

Miss Lillian Kelly, only daughter of Mrs. M. A. Fiecl of Blue Rapids, and Mr. Rodger Moshart, Manhattan, were married by the Probate Judge at Council Grove March 23. The couple quietly slipped away from Manhattan and drove to Council Grove where they were married. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom knew of the wedding, as they planned to keep it a secret until after Easter when they announced it to their friends. The bride is a graduate from the Academic department of Central College of Lexington, Mo. She has been employed as assistant bookkeeper for the G. Van Valkenburgh garages for the past year. Mr. Moshart is a junior at K. S. A. C. After June 1, the couple will be at home to their friends in Manhattan.

Turner-Shackleton

Miss Fern A. Turner, granddaughter of Mrs. Jeff Turner, Clifton, and Henry H. Shackleton, Manhattan, were married in the home of the girls' grandmother Easter Sunday. The ring ceremony was used, the Rev. A. G. Cheney of the Clifton Presbyterian church officiated. Only the near relatives attended the wedding. After church services dinner was served by Mrs. Turner, and the young folks returned to Manhattan by motor.

Miss Turner is a student at K. S. A. C. and Mr. Shackleton is employed in the creamery department at K. S. A. C. as a butter-maker. He has an exceptional position in Garden City where he will make his home. Mrs. Shackleton will continue her studies at K. S. A. C. until the close of school, when she will join her husband in Garden City.

Phi Omega Pi Formal Party

Phi Omega Pi entertained with their annual spring party at Elk's hall Friday night. The Rhythm Rustlers furnished the music for dancing. Out of town guests included: Carice Nutt, Helen Hoagland, Lawrence; Hazel Mahen, Silver Lake; Nina Reynolds, Lindsay; Clevia Ewart, Herington; Nola Williamson, Kinsley; Eleanor Veroda, Cuba; Edna Smith, Emporia; and Thelma Shapp, Eldorado.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi held pledge service for 11 girls Tuesday evening. On the same evening they also held installation of the following officers, Arlene Johnston, Frankfort, president; Garnet Skinner, Phillipsburg, vice president; Francine Stratton, Iowa, secretary; Pauline Meeker, Wichita, corresponding secretary; Flora Russell, Keats, treasurer; and Ruth Richardson, Manhattan, chaplain.

Mildred Crawford, Topeka, was a week end guest at Van Zile hall.

PHI DELTA KAPPA FIRST IN GRADES

HONORARY EDUCATIONAL FRATERNITY OUTRANKED ALL OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

PAN-HEL. CUP TO S. A. E.

Farmhouse Was First Among Fraternities and Alpha Xi Delta, Among Sororities—Phi Alpha Mu Second in all Groups.

The scholarship report for the first semester, 1926-27 has been completed by the registrar, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir.

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity for men, ranks first among all organizations with an average of 94.87. This is the second year Phi Delta Kappa has ranked first in scholarship, last year the average being 93.6. Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary general science fraternity, placed second among all organizations. Last year when Phi Alpha Mu placed second, was the first semester during three years that it did not place first.

Alpha Xi Delta placed first among social sororities with a standing of 84.41. Pi Beta Phi placing second with an average of 84.13. Previous to last year when Alpha Xi Delta took second they had ranked first for five consecutive semesters.

Farm House ranked first among social fraternities for the second year with an average of 83.71. Phi Beta Sigma placed second with 81.93.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be awarded the men's Pan-Hellenic cup as Farm House is not a member of the Pan-Hellenic council. Pi Kappa Alpha is in possession of cup now. When the cup has been won three semesters by any one fraternity, it will become permanent property of that fraternity.

Mu Phi Epsilon led the women's professional sororities and Klot and Kernel led the men's professional fraternities.

The standings follow:

Honorary.

WOMEN:

Phi Alpha Mu 90.89

Omicron Nu 89.78

MIXED:

Quill Club 86.13

Pi Kappa Delta 85.64

Purple Masque 79.93

MEN:

Phi Delta Kappa 94.87

Alpha Zeta 88.44

Sigma Tau 85.08

Professional.

WOMEN:

Mu Phi Epsilon 89.82

Theta Sigma Phi 89.21

MEN:

Klot & Kernel 84.57

Alpha Kappa Psi 82.58

Sigma Delta Chi 82.33

Phi Mu Alpha 82.25

Block & Briddle 82.15

Mortar & Ball 81.94

Amer. Soc. Civil Engr. 80.50

Aher. Soc. Mech. Engr. 80.40

Amer. Inst. Elec. Engr. 78.82

Scabbard & Blade 75.80

"K" Fraternity 74.79

Literary.

WOMEN:

Browning 83.55

Ionian 83.14

Eurodelphian 82.02

MIXED:

Franklin 82.45

Alpha Beta 82.12

MEN:

Athenian 82.39

P/milton 81.95

Webster 81.06

Social.

SORORITIES:

Alpha Xi Delta 84.41

Pi Beta Phi 84.18

Phi Omega Pi 83.54

Kappa Delta 81.78

Delta Delta Delta 81.42

Chi Omega 80.01

Beta Phi Alpha 79.76

Delta Zeta 79.54

Alpha Theta Chi 78.31

Alpha Delta Pi 77.89

Kappa Kappa Gamma 75.84

FRATERNITIES:

Farm House 83.71

Phi Beta Sigma 81.93

Pi Kappa Tau 79.66

Phi Lambda Theta 79.50

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 78.78

Lambda Chi Alpha 78.08

Alpha Sigma Psi 76.75

Phi Delta Theta 76.62

Beta Pi Epsilon 76.48

Kappa Sigma 76.01

(Continued on Page Three.)

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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COLLEGE IS NO VACATION

Certain narrow minded persons believe that life at college is "one continuous 'round of pleasure.' They think that students who go to college are enjoying a nine-month's vacation—a vacation filled with football games, wild parties, and sport roadsters.

People who have the idea that college life is a lark should be corrected. It is far from that. The misinformed do not stop to think that football games and the like are only a small portion of college life. What these people should do is to take a peek in one of the college classrooms and watch the students at work, or follow a student about just for one day. Their idea would be changed.

The misconception of college life is due to two factors: the occasional individual with plenty of money, who attends college just for a good time; and the motion picture stories, which so vividly portray college activities in the rah rah, zis boom bah manner.

Let this sink into the minds of these non-believers: college is an institution where students gather for an education and act accordingly. A very small percentage of the student body of any American college is in the motion-picture type.—J. C. W.

CONSTRUCTIVE VACATIONS

Three month summer vacations, in most colleges of America, are coming in for a period of discussion and debate by the educators of America. Not that they deny the necessity, and the wisdom of the "lay-off" demanded by mental endeavor, but they are seeking to find some means of clarifying the college course and using the vacation as a means of orientation if possible.

The logical way of doing this would be to require at the end of four years of college a certificate of certain definite work in a specialized line done during the summer vacations. Some of the schools in agriculture and engineering are using this method now for certain degrees. But the practice can be easily made to apply to all other schools during the junior and senior years.

Then it would probably come about that at the end of college, after training for some specific endeavor, a man would have the practical equivalent of a year of actual work in the field and would not step out an absolute novice from the educational field. Summer va-

cations should come under the general class of education and should be made a working part of the orientation process.

EARMARKS OF SPORTSMANSHIP

The Bethany college student publication recently made this significant statement. "Although there was no critic judge, in the opinion of those in attendance, the debate was clearly won by the Kansas State Agricultural college team." The occasion was a nondecision debate contest held in Lindsay between the girls teams representing Bethany college and the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Such unbiased opinion denoting true intercollegiate spirit and attitude could well be followed by other institutions. There is altogether too prevalent the bolstering up of defeated teams in decision affairs, and in nondecision contests the reaction of the audience is largely determined by the number of home representatives present.

Student sentiment is seldom prejudiced, but is frequently biased in intercollegiate activities. The example set by the Bethany publication if followed universally, would make for a decidedly higher type of competition.

ATTITUDE IN CHAPEL.

Of all discourteous to visitors, one of the most noticeable and most rude, is that of causing disturbances during lectures or informal chapel addresses. Recently, a prominent speaker who was visiting our school, was induced to give a talk in chapel. Students, having nothing else to do, went, chatted incessantly, snickered and caused a most annoying amount of noise.

The cause of inattentiveness in chapel is a much discussed question. It may be traced back to a great many causes. Many organizations compel their freshmen to attend chapel. The freshman, having no particular interest in the speaker or in his motive, become restless, and pay no attention to what is being said. This disturbance is hardly fair to those who attend chapel primarily for the benefits they can derive from it. Another possible cause is the audibility of the speech. In some parts of the balcony speakers are not easily heard, but certainly the students should be considerate enough to make it possible for those who want to hear, to be able to understand the speaker—at least part of the time.

Such actions as the ones we witness in every chapel are, to say the least, a discredit to the institution and reflect on the standards and the culture of students at Kansas State.—L. S.

Take a portable on that next hike —Kippis.

TRACK MEET FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

SATURDAY IS DATE FOR FIRST ANNUAL FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FIELD DAY.

BOTH BOYS AND GIRLS

Tennis, Track and Field Events Are On the Program. Three Representatives in Each Contest. Elimination Meet Is Friday.

Complete arrangements for the first annual Freshman-Sophomore field day to be held next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Stadium were completed yesterday at a meeting of representatives from the freshman and sophomore classes. According to tentative plans there will be a total of nine events in the girls events, and 13 in the boys with two single and one double tennis match. This will make a total number of 260 points in all events, 131, being required for one class to win.

Besides the representatives from the two classes, Geneva Watson, physical education instructor for the women, and L. P. Washburn of the men were present at the meeting. J. G. Kibbe is chairman of all arrangements for the day.

In the field events each class will be allowed to enter three contestants. These contestants are to be picked at an elimination meet on Friday, which will start at four in the afternoon, and will be held in connection with the Manhattan invitation track meet which is being held at the same time.

Eligibility rules laid down by the committee are as follows: Students who are in the first and second semesters of their college work and who have not won a letter in track are eligible to compete with the freshman class. Students who are in their third and fourth years of school work, and who have not won a letter in track are eligible to compete with the sophomore class.

In the field events five points will be given for first, three for second, and one for third place. In the tennis events 10 points will be given for the singles and 20 points for the doubles. Figuring points in both girls and boys events there will be a total of 260 points.

The girls events are as follows: High Jump; hop, step, and jump; 50 yard dash; 60 yard low hurdles; javelin; discus; 200 yard relay race each one running 50 yards; and the tennis events.

The boys events are: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; mile; 120 high hurdles; 220 low hurdles; 880 yard run; mile relay;

broad jump; high jump; shot put; pole vault; and discus.

Ribbons for first, second and third event winners will be given in all events.

L. P. Washburn in commenting on the proposed plan said, "We call this the first annual field day because we intend to make it a lasting event in the college, and each spring we intend to hold a track meet similar to this one, and perhaps to even branch out in more events than are being listed this year."

The aims of the field day are to promote athletic activities among the students, and bring about a healthier class spirit.

The Iowa State English department has adopted the plan of giving the students recognition for especially good work. Each week the six best themes are chosen by a committee of two faculty members and posted on the English bulletin board. In this way the students are not only honored themselves but at the same time other stu-

dents are given an incentive for better work.

A recent issue of the Iowa State Student had a box-head with the following clipping from the Des Moines Register, "Why should the state school at Ames be minimized by calling it a 'college,' when by every rule known to education it is a 'university,' and why should its great sub-divisions be called departments when they are everywhere else spoken of as 'colleges?' The paper is evidently carrying out a policy of 'promoting the development of a better and greater Iowa State.' And it is such school loyalty that wins.

Helen Bowman, Wichita, and Mrs. Bud Nordine, Lawrence, were guests over the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Alpha Rho Chi announces the initiation of, Kenneth H. Cook, Manhattan.

SUMMER POSITIONS

hatten: Fred P. Marshall, Fredonia; George Davesky, Ellsworth; and George Jelinek, Ellsworth.

Dakota Wesleyan university has been closed for one week on account of scarlet fever. Men and women rooming on the campus cannot leave and students living off the campus cannot come.

Three freshmen of the University of Washington were arrested recently for painting their class numeral on the roof of the Denny field stand.

We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of \$300.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over \$1,000 last summer. No capital nor experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.

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PHI DELTA KAPPA FIRST IN GRADES

Phi Kappa Alpha	75.96
Beta Theta Pi	75.52
Sigma Nu	74.46
Sigma Phi Sigma	75.23
Delta Sigma Phi	75.15
Acacia	74.88
Alpha Tau Omega	74.84
Phi Kappa	74.55
Phi Sigma Kappa	74.21
Sigma Phi Epsilon	73.71
Delta Tau Delta	73.36
Alpha Rho Chi	73.20
Omega Tau Epsilon	71.92

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 26
 Veterinary Medical Association Banquet—Gillett Hotel.
 Faculty Dance—Recreation Center.
 Play Practice—Calvin Hall.
 Vespers—4:00 o'clock—Calvin Hall.

Wednesday, April 27
 Play Practice—Recreation Center.

Thursday, April 28
 Home Economics Seminar—4:00 o'clock—Calvin Hall.

Friday, April 29
 Junior-Senior Prom—9:00 o'clock—Harrisons Hall.

Grace Sampson, Topeka, visited this week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Fern Fairchild and Maxine Cole, Norton, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Chicago, Dorothy Neelie, Abilene, Lucille Leavenworth and Charlotte Bailey, Topeka, were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

LOST: Brown leather Notebook, 5 1/2x8 inches, with name, Lillian Bedor on pages. Contains valuable notes. Finder please return. Reward.

Rachel Hurley, Westmoreland, was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Harold Johnson, James Little and John Alden, Ellsworth, were dinner guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house Sunday.

Victor Portable \$25.00. Kipps.

F. A. Kinsley was a dinner guest at the Beta Pi Epsilon house Sunday.

E. T. VanVranken, Hutchinson, was a week end guest at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

5c Victor dance records 5c—Kipps.
 Gladys Winegard, graduate assistant in the clothing department spent last week in Chicago visiting her parents.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sister's Day—Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with their annual Sister's Day Banquet Sunday. The guest were Mrs. P. A. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. D. L. Macintosh, E. T. Kelly, Evelyn Foote, Margaret Bragg, Fern Murray, Barbara Bruehaker, Ion Bressler, Kathryn Gebhardt, Daryl Burson, Gladys Suiter, Mrs. Shea, Miltonvale; Miss Simpson, Clyde; G. R. Reisen, Wayne Procter, and Mr. Downing, Mankato.

Talking Machines for rent. Kipps.

Week end guests at the Delta Delta house were Ruth Stewart, Eureka, Irene Larson, Topeka, and Beulah Staley, Kingman, and Janice Plant, Wichita.

Stella Coffin was a week end guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house.

Pianos tuned.—Kipps.

Dale Sheriff, Ellsworth, was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Friday evening.

Martin Uke and case, \$12.—Kipps.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Shinn, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams.

Lloyd Miller, Topeka, was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tweedy and son were week end guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Mr. Tweedy graduated from K. S. A. C. last year.

Van Zile hall dinner guests Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price and Mildred Crawford, Topeka.

Japanese Prints Exhibit Ends Today
 Prof. Paul Weigel of the department of architecture announces that the exhibit of Japanese prints will be closed to the public after today, April 26.

SEAT SALE WILL OPEN TOMORROW

Spring Festival Reservations May Be Made at Auditorium Box Office Starting Wednesday.

Tickets for Festival week, May 2-7, will go on sale at the college auditorium Wednesday morning. Reservations may be made now either by telephone or mail order. Season tickets will be \$2.00 and \$2.50. Tickets for any of the individual programs may be secured for 75c and \$1.00.

This is the second year since Festival week was inaugurated that the productions offered have been entirely composed of college talent. The outstanding success of the plan last year made it possible to again schedule a program that will make a strong appeal to the students and townspeople of Manhattan.

In addition to the productions to be given next week the Manhattan Concert management has been responsible for bringing Robert Schmitz, pianist, Lambert Murphy, tenor, the Clavilux or Color Organ and other noted artists.

The presentation of "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," by the chorus and

combined glee clubs, under the direction of Harold P. Wheeler, will be the first program offered. This will be preceded by a short sacred work by Mendelssohn.

Tuesday afternoon the faculty quartet, assisted by the Salon orchestra, will present two song cycles.

Wednesday evening the college symphony of 50 players will give a concert.

Thursday afternoon the college string quartet will give a program of quartet music.

Friday evening "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock will be presented.

Saturday evening the opera "Martha," by Otton von Flotow. This will be given by the cast and chorus of 60 students and faculty members.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Korsemeier and son were Sunday dinner guests

at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Kappa Tau house were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Brainard, and Harry Fraser.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST MANHATTAN, KANSAS

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IN COMMUNITY HOUSE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1927
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend.



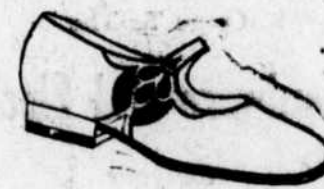
The Big Parade Has Started!

You can now buy Children's Shoes at the College Shoe Store in Aggieville. We are introducing to you this week Pied Piper and Cantilever Shoes for Children, which many of you know are the world's greatest health shoes. It is our plan to establish a children's department in our store based on the same standards of quality and fit that you have always found in our Walk-Over and Cantilever departments of Men's and Ladies' Shoes.

Call in and see our new styles now on display.



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Children



Cantilever
Shoes for
Children

Walk - Over and Cantilever Shoes
for Men and Women

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TWO WINS OPEN

VALLEY SEASON

enth. Ward beat out a bunt, and stole second on an error. Hale scored him and Miller came home on a pair of errors.

Bunts and sacrifice plays were used by the Aggies with great skill.

BOX SCORE—FIRST GAME

Oklahoma Aggies		Kansas Aggies	
AB	R H PO A E	AB	R H PO A E
Devorack, ss	4 0 0 1 1 1	Miller, c	3 1 1 6 3 0
McCay, 1b	2 0 0 13 2 0	Smith, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Willoughby, rf	4 0 0 1 1 0	Huey, 2b	4 0 0 4 3 1
Hall, lf	3 0 0 1 0 0	Havely, 3b	4 1 1 1 3 0
Walker, cf	3 0 0 1 0 0	Edwards, cf	3 1 1 3 0 0
Browning, c	2 0 0 1 0 0	Brion, 1b	4 0 0 10 0 0
Evans, c	1 0 0 2 1 0	Ward, lf	2 1 2 1 0 0
McPeck, 2b	3 0 0 0 1 0	Hale, ss	2 1 1 1 2 0
Messengale, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 0	Marsh, p	2 0 0 0 1 0
Wright, p	3 0 1 2 7 1	Totals	27 5 6 27 12 1
Total	28 0 1 24 15 2		

Kansas Aggies		Oklahoma Aggies	
AB	R H PO A E	AB	R H PO A E
Miller, c	3 2 0 8 0 0	Okla. Aggies	000 000 000—0 3 6
Smith, rf	2 1 2 1 0 0	Kas. Aggies	010 001 30x—5 6 1
Huey, 2b	3 1 1 0 3 0	Summary: base hits—Havely, Hall.	
Havely, 3b	3 0 0 1 5 0	Sacrifice hits—Devorack, Smith, Brion, Ward, Hale, Marsh. Double	
Edwards, cf	3 0 0 3 0 0	plays—McCay to McPeck to Messengale; Huey to Hale. Struck out—	
Brion, 1b	3 0 0 11 1 1	by Murphy, 2; by Marsh, 4. Hit by	
Ward, lf	3 0 1 2 0 0	pitcher—by Marsh, McCay. Bases	
Hale, ss	3 0 0 0 1 0	on balls—off Murphy, 2; off Marsh,	
Hays, p	3 0 1 1 1 0	4. Left on base—Kansas, 4; Oklahoma, 6. Umpire—Moss.	
Total	26 4 5 27 11 1		

Score by innings—

Ok. Aggies 000 000 000—0 1 2
Ks. Aggies 003 010 000—4 5 1

Box summary: Stolen bases, Miller, 2; Smith, Huey, Ward. Sacrifice hits, Brion, Havely. Struck out, by Hays, 8; by Wright, 2. Walked by Hays, 3; by Wright, 3. Left on bases, Kansas Aggies, 6; Oklahoma Aggies, 5.

BOX SCORE—SECOND GAME

Oklahoma Aggies		Kansas Aggies	
AB	R H PO A E	AB	R H PO A E
Devorack, ss	2 0 0 0 3 0	Miller, c	3 0 0 1 0 0
McCay, 1b	3 0 1 16 1 1	Smith, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Willoughby, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0	Huey, 2b	3 0 0 1 0 0

Miss Thelma Tlagge, Belle Plains, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Farm House.

Russell Bade, Hutchinson, was a week end guest at the Alpha Sigma Psi house.

By a new ruling at Northwest pay their tuition promptly, will be ern university, students who do not expelled.

A \$200 fine was imposed upon the freshman class of Queen's university when it broke the rules laid and held a sleigh ride.

Faculty of the University of Washington met recently to simplify the entrance requirements of the university.

Arkansas university is to have new equipment for the department

of engineering which will cost \$40,000.

The senior girls at Butler have voted to wear blue suede lumber jackets as distinctive dress.

U. S. D. A. Nutrition Specialist Will Visit College.

Miss Grace E. Frysinger, extension home economist from the United States department of agricul-

ture, will visit the extension department of the college the last week in May. She is to make a study of

methods of putting across the nutrition subject matter in some of the counties of Kansas. Miss Fry-

singer will work with Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, foods and nutrition specialist.

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FOUR EVENINGS AND TWO MATINEES

Monday, May 2 at 8:15

Hiawatha's
Wedding Feastby the
Manhattan Choral Union

Tuesday, May 3 at 4:00

The Mountebanks and
The Morning of The Yearby the
Faculty Mixed Quartet

Wednesday, May 4 at 8:15

Symphony Concert

by the
College Symphony Orchestra
of Fifty Musicians

Thursday, May 5 at 4:00

Chamber Music

by the
College String Quartet

Friday, May 6 at 8:15

THE ENEMY

A play by Channing Pollock
Produced by
The Dept. of Public Speaking

Saturday, May 7 at 8:00

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An Opera in Four Acts
Cast and Chorus of Sixty
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Prices for Single Events: 75c and \$1.00

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SEVENTH ANNUAL

AG FAIR

Saturday, April 30

NORTH CAMPUS

Big Parade Promptly at Noon

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BATSMEN BRUSH UP FOR KANSAS

PREPARE FOR STIFF GAMES WITH JAYHAWKS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Kansas Stands at Top With Washington—Each Has 1,000 Percent for Season So Far

Missouri Valley Standings	W	L	Pct.
TEAMS			
K. Aggies	2	0	1.000
Washington	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	5	1	.833
Kansas	3	3	.500
Missouri	2	4	.333
Oklahoma Aggies	2	4	.333
Ames	0	4	.000

Baseball and warm weather are two things that go hand in hand. This week has been ideal for the Aggies to practice and they are showing a good brand of baseball in their workouts.

Most of the work for the last few days has been batting practice against left handed pitchers. By this means the nine expect to handle Swenson, the Jayhawk moundsman. Swenson is considered one of the best hurlers in the valley and will cause the Aggies a lot of trouble when the two teams meet at Lawrence for a two game series, Friday and Saturday.

This will be the first road game for the Wildcats this season. Last week they played the Oklahoma Aggies here and won both games, handing the Southerners a couple of shutouts. The Corsautmen played a couple of games that were worthy of major league ball. The batting was scientific to the nth degree. Several times a well placed bunt or sacrifice scored a runner.

But batting isn't the only weapon that the Wildcats are carrying. They are as well balanced in their defense as their offense. Good pitching, by Hays in the first game and Marsh in the second, backed by an air tight infield and outfield held the Oklahomans scoreless.

K. U. has played six games this season, losing three and winning three. Oklahoma university won two games from them while they were on their road trip to Oklahoma. They split the bill with the Oklahoma Aggies at Lawrence and took the series at Stillwater. Both of these Southern teams are rated as top notchers.

Coch Coach plans to play the same line-up of the Oklahoma Aggies series: Miller, catcher; "Jud" Brion, first base; Guy Huey, second base; John Hale, shortstop; Chet Havelly, third base; Ward, left field; "Monk" Edwards, center field; Smith, right field. John Hays probably will start the first game and "Dido" Marsh will pitch the second encounter. Both Durland and Alspach will be taken as reserve hurlers. Goodfellow and Snyder will accompany as substitute outfielders, with Caughron, "sub" infielder; and Stephens, understudy catcher.

ELEVEN MORE GAMES OF BASEBALL PLAYED

Only Twenty Three Games Have Been Played So Far, Due to Bad Weather

After a two weeks interruption by the weather and Easter vacation intramural baseball is again in full swing in the city parks. The college diamond will be used for one game every evening to run off the games on scheduled time.

By Wednesday night 11 more games had been played making a total of 23 games already run off in the race. Five games will be played every night.

The summary:
Alpha Gamma Rho 4, Phi Lambda Theta 3.
Dynamos 0, Spanish A. C. 9 (forfeit).

Bluemont Blues 4, M. E. A. C. 2.
Delta Tau Delta 3, Sigma Nu. A. T. O. 8, Delta Sigma Phi 3.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Lambda Chi Alpha 9.
Phi Kappa 6, Beta Theta Pi 7.
Delta Tau Delta 4, Delta Sigma Phi 3.
Farm House, Alpha Rho Chi.

Here Comes Fatima

Salome is declassé. Mrs. Gunga Dhin would not be overly popular hereabouts.

Seven veils are better than one. And Neola's portraits are not of that particular school of art which has been selected to adorn Anderson Hall. (Neola is no Artists and Models beauty but a local, Sunflower, corn-and-molasses-fed product.

So Neola's portraits, after a fire alarm sounded by the Dean of Women, were referred to a committee of censor.

The committee decided that there was nothing particularly suggestive about Neola and the Empress-Galaty-Twelfth Street attire. Therefore the tinted likenesses might remain to uplift the lowbrow atmosphere of Anderson Hall.

Then, the committee, being entirely respectable and respecting the Dean of Women, reversed its decision and order the pictures down.

But Neola of the pink toes, laughing eyes and broad shoulders will be here to execute her fame-us, Ori-ee-ental black bottom dance tomorrow night, despite the withering charge of indecency.

SEVEN-MAN TEAM TO DRAKE RELAYS

QUARTET WHICH PLACED SECOND AT KANSAS GAMES LOOKS BEST

TO RUN THREE RELAYS

Virgil Fairchild, Hurdler, Will Be Only Entrant in Individual Events. To Run Medley for First Time This Season

Coch Bachman and seven runners left Thursday afternoon for Des Moines to compete in the annual Drake relays, today and Saturday. Six of the men will run three relays and the seventh, Virgil Fairchild, is entered in the high hurdles.

The two-mile team that took second place at the Kansas games probably has the best chance to place. But so far this year it has never been able to defeat the Iowa State quartet in this event, although it has made three attempts this season. Since the Aggies placed in only one event last Saturday at the Kansas Relays the Wildcat coach is taking only those men whom he feels have a fair chance of placing.

On Friday the Purple men will enter the medley relay for the first time this season. Capt. Paul Axtell or Allen McGrath will run lead off in the half mile, next will come two quarter milers, Paul Gartner and John Smerchek, and in the mile run, at anchor, Leslie Moody will have his hands full with Conger of Ames and Niblick of Oklahoma.

The two-mile quartet will be chosen from four of the following, Moody, Axtell, Smerchek, and Gartner. Last Saturday the team placed second to Iowa State for the third time this year.

If the mile relay is run, it being the last event on the program, the personnel will probably be the same as in the past, Moody, Brockway, Smerchek, and Gartner. Virgil Fairchild is to run the high hurdles and will find some mighty fast competition.

TO ASSIST SENIOR GIRLS

Will Hold Meetings for Girls Planning to Teach

The problems that face seniors will be discussed in the senior conferences which are to be held in Calvin hall April 30 and May 1, by the Y. W. C. A.

The conference is to be led by Miss Florence Stone, Kansas Girl Reserve secretary and will be attended by alumni and others experienced in community and social problems. Names of books and other informative material have been secured.

All seniors are urged to attend to ask questions, listen to the discussions and generally widen their knowledge so that their later experiences will be more profitable.

Miss Georgiana H. Smurthwaite, foods and nutrition specialist will be in Marysville, Missouri, April 28-29 to judge a home economics contest at the Missouri State Teachers college.

SEVENTH AG FAIR PLANS COMPLETE

MANAGER R. H. DAVIS ANNOUNCES COMPLETION OF PLANS FOR AG FROLIC

PARADE AT 12 O'CLOCK

Aggs Have Provided a Large Good-Time Vehicle With Complete Accessories and Will Have All Cylinders Hitting.

Final plans for the seventh annual Ag Fair, starting at high noon tomorrow, have been carefully worked out according to manager R. H. Davis. Action from the start to finish has been provided for and "Education plus Entertainment" is the slogan. The parade, half a mile in length, led by the college band, will commence the event at twelve o'clock sharp. Starting from the north edge of the campus it will proceed through Aggieville, south to Poyntz avenue, along Poyntz through the business section of town, and back to the campus.

The following departments will have floats in the parade: Home Economics, Agronomy, Agricultural Economics, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Dairy, Poultry, Agriculture, Engineering, Milling Industry, and Veterinary Medicine. A new feature in the parade is the float by the Freshman class. In addition there will be several specialties and stunts including a buggy ride by Simmons and Halbert. The afternoon entertainment will start promptly at two o'clock. It will consist of a series of races, rodeo stunts, and skilled riding. In addition there will be trick roping by Joe Thackeray.

The Educational exhibits have been carefully planned in twelve departmental displays that will be on exhibit in the south half of the pavilion in the afternoon and evening. This will provide education as well as entertainment for those who do not care to try for the blankets at the concessions as see the four-legged roster in the side show.

The Rhythm Rustlers have been secured to play in the open air dance pavilion, which guarantees satisfaction in that form of entertainment. A sajeon near the platform will be provided to furnish cold drinks and refreshments. A barbecue beef will provide nourishment for the hungry. In case of rain the dance will be continued in Recreation center.

The minstrel show has secured "Neola" the Oriental dancer to do the black-bottom. This act will be held in the first floor of the West Ag building.

The Torrid Aggie Villies Jollies will be in action in the north half of the pavilion under the tender care of Joe Thackeray. Side shows displaying such wonders as the hairless cow, a miniature dairy counter, and a four-legged rooster, and other marvels will line the pike. The crazy house will furnish the thrills. The ferris wheel and merry-go-round will be running full blast during the afternoon and evening.

Addressed High School

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department spoke to the students at the Manhattan Senior high school Tuesday afternoon. His subject was Diet and Health. A part of the program was a moving picture showing the effect of a lack of vitamins in diet.

New Klod and Kernel Officers

Klod and Kernel Klub of the agronomy department installed the following new officers Tuesday evening: Harold Myers, Bancroft, president; Vance Rucker, Manhattan, vice president; F. L. Timmons, Genesee, secretary; Loren Ungeheuer, Centerville, treasurer; and George Caspar, Orion, marshal.

Dr. C. S. Scofield, senior agronomist of the United States department of agriculture, gave a short talk after the installation of the officers.

Two reporters from the Argentinian, the semi-monthly paper of the Argentinian high school, got quite a treat recently when they interviewed Baron Adolph Georg Otto von Maltzan Freiherr zu Wurtemberg und Penzlin, German ambassador to the United States, on a recent visit to Kansas City. They report that he isn't nearly as bad as the name would indicate.

MISS EVERHARDY TO SPEAK TO LEAVENWORTH GROUP

Miss Louise H. Everhardy of the Applied Art department goes to Leavenworth Friday, April 20 to lecture before the Whittier Club on the subject, "Primitive Design." On Saturday she expects to attend the reunion of Unit No. 7 of the National Association of Ex-Military Reconstruction Aides at Kansas City, Missouri. After the meeting, the members attending the reunion will dine at the Ambassador Hotel.

VOLUNTEER SECRETARY WILL INTERVIEW K. S. A. C. STUDENTS

Mr. Weyman C. Huckabee, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the campus Wednesday and Thursday, April 27-28. While here he interviewed students with a view of interesting them in the Foreign Mission Service. He also met with groups on the campus: the student forum, Inter-racial group, International group and at the joint freshman commission picnic supper and discussion Thursday evening.

Finish Third Round By Monday

The intramural tennis tournament has progressed to the third round in the singles - and to the second round in the doubles. These rounds must be finished by Monday morning, May 2, warns L. P. Washburn. Only a few of the some 220 singles have forfeited their games and there has been hardly no change in the doubles teams. They are remaining intact. Play is progressing slowly due to the weather the past few weeks.

Track Finals May 14

According to L. P. Washburn the dates for the preliminaries of the intramural outdoor track meet are May 10 to 13. The finals will be held May 14.

RECOGNITION DAY AT CHAPEL MAY 5

Honorary Organizations to Announce and Introduce Newly-Elected Members

The fourth annual recognition day for the organizations of the college will be held May 5 during chapel, according to Prof. Kammerer, chairman of the committee of organizations.

Each year the college sets aside one chapel period which is devoted entirely to the organizations of the college. Both professional and honorary organizations are represented and the new members of the organizations are announced and introduced. There are about 24 such organizations on the campus and each has elected new members since last fall.

In the different divisions there are students that have won individual honors who will also be given credit at this special chapel.

CRITIC'S JOB NOT TOO EASY, LAIRD EXPLAINS

Dramatic Reviewer for Kansas City Star Talks to Journalists

"One of the last positions to hold on a newspaper staff is that of dramatic critic," said Landon Laird, dramatic critic of the Kansas City Star Thursday before the journalism seminar. "It's nice to be one when the best plays come to town," he continued, "but you also have to see every cheap vaudeville show that comes to town, and that gets tiresome."

In reviewing the duties of an art critic, Mr. Laird mentioned reviewing plays. "If people like the play, and he is well received by the audience," he stated, "no matter what a critic thinks, he must say that the actor was good." Mr. Laird spoke of editing the Sunday page in the paper as a second duty of an art critic. "This job wouldn't be hard," he said, "if a critic used all the publicity stuff an actor's press agents send him. With the exception of Mr. Harwood's letter I write the entire page myself."

In his advice to those who would be critics on a newspaper staff, he stressed the point of knowing the actors. Another bit of advice that he gave was to remain through the entire show, be it good or bad, for an accident might occur any time. "Above all, be fair to the actors themselves," he said in closing, "and try to see halfway from their point of view."

Miss Irene Taylor, clothing specialist, will conduct a clothing training school April 28-29 in Marion county.

LINDQUIST TO BE NEW MUSIC HEAD

DIRECTOR OF VOICE INSTRUCTION WILL SUCCEED PROFESSOR H. P. WHEELER

TAKES OFFICE JULY 1

Wheeler Has Been at College Since 1919, and Music Department Advance Has Been Highly Creditable to Him

Prof. William Lindquist, for the past two years an instructor in voice here will be head of the music department to succeed Prof. H. P. Wheeler. Professor Wheeler's resignation will go into effect July 1, at that time Prof. Lindquist will assume his position.

Professor Wheeler recommended that Professor Lindquist be offered the position.

Professor Lindquist came to Man-



hattan in 1921 as an assistant professor there and to take two years of postgraduate work. After two years he returned to this college, where he has been a voice instructor. His training in music began when he was a child, and at the age of 12 he was soloist of the St. James Episcopal church of Chicago. Later he travelled through the middle west with a juvenile minstrel company and through the east with a musical comedy company. He entered the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art of Chicago when he was 18, from which he received his degree. He was also an instructor in voice at the school.

Professor Wheeler, whose place he is to fill, came to this college in 1919, after having been in France where he was leader of the band of the 121st F. A., 32nd Division. Here he has developed the band and orchestra to such an extent that they rank with the best student organizations. Professor Wheeler has also built up the music department to one of the best, and has been responsible for many of the excellent concerts and artists the school has heard during the past two years.

FELLOWSHIP TO W. G. FRITZ

Will Work in Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities

Wilbert G. Fritz of Manhattan, who is a senior in rural commerce at the Kansas State Agricultural college, has been awarded a fellowship in public utilities by Northwestern University.

This honor comes to Mr. Fritz as a result of the scholastic record he has made at this school. His average grade is the highest ever made by a rural commerce student.

He will commence his work in September in the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, directed by Dr. Richard T. Ely, one of the leading economists of the United States.

Ionians Broadcasted

Friends and relatives of the members of the Ionian literary society heard the students of that society in a special program broadcast from station KSAC, Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 o'clock. The program consisted of music, readings, and other numbers.

Members of the society who gave individual numbers are, Esther Jones and Emma Smith, Frankfort; Esther Emery Tescott; Helen Parcells, Hiawatha; Ruth McCammon, Mankato; and Louise Childs, Maria Samuels, Geraldine Reboul, Mabel Williams, and Esther McGuire, Manhattan.

Pan-Hellenic Cup Was Won by Phi Kappa Tau

The story, in the last issue of the Collegian, regarding the winning of the Pan-Hellenic cup for highest average grades was incorrect. The cup goes to Phi Kappa Tau, which had an average of 79.66, whereas the Sigma Alpha Epsilon average was 78.78.

BETHANY CIRCLE WILL HOLD CONVENT HERE

Manhattan Beta Chapter Will Be Host at National Meeting

Beta Chapter of Bethany Circle of the Christian Church will entertain the National Convention of Bethany Circle on May 6, 7, and 8 here at the college. There will be delegates in attendance from Illinois University, Missouri University, Iowa University, Iowa State College, Kansas University, Michigan University and K. S. A. C. It is expected that there will be large delegations drive here from Lincoln and Lawrence.

Dr. H. O. Prichard of Indianapolis, president of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ, will be the principal speaker. There will be a banquet served at the Christian Church on Friday evening at 6 o'clock, at which there will be speeches from representatives of the different chapters. Other prominent speakers will be G. I. Hoover, secretary of the Indiana State Missionary society, and Miss Alma Evelyn Moore of the Kansas Women's Christian Missionary society.

Bethany Circle was organized in 1911, and its membership is confined to college and university women affiliated with the Christian churches. Beta chapter is working hard to make the convention a memorable one to the visitors. The evening meetings will be held at the Christian church and are open to the public.

INTER-CLASS SWIM TO JUNIOR-SENIORS

Second Round of Women's Tournament Held April 21

The junior-senior swimming team defeated the freshman team in the second round of the women's swimming tournament, Thursday night, April 21, by a score of 39 to 34 points.

Daryl Burson, junior, won individual honors with three firsts, giving her 15 points. Mary Corn and Catherine Montgomery, freshmen, tied for second honors with two firsts each, 10 points. Marjorie Mirick, junior, and Clarissa Weeks, tied for third with nine points each.

The outcome of the meet is as follows: 50 foot free style: Catherine Montgomery, freshman, Clarissa Weeks, freshman; Dorothy Stewart, junior; side stroke for form: Daryl Burson, junior; Catherine Lorimer, junior; Josephine Fisk, freshman; 100 foot free style: Daryl Burson, junior; Marian Beckman, freshman; Elizabeth Allen, junior; breast stroke for form: Daryl Burson, junior; Arlene Glick, junior; Josephine Fisk, freshman; 50 foot back stroke: Catherine Montgomery, freshman; Dorothy Stewart, junior; Marjorie Mirick, junior; plunge for distance: Mary Belle Read, freshman; Dorothy Stewart, junior; Catherine Lorimer, junior; novelty relay: juniors, Allen, Glick, Mirick, Hubbard; relay: freshman, Beckman, Corn, Weeks, and Fisk.

The contest did not produce as good results as the previous meet between the freshmen and sophomore. At that meet two records were broken.

VET'S HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

Farrell, Dykstra, and Kubin Were Speakers at Banquet Attended by 65 Persons

Approximately 65 students and faculty members were present at the annual banquet of the Veterinary Medical association of K. S. A. C. which was held Tuesday evening, April 26 at the Gillett hotel. E. F. Saunders, president of the association, presided as toastmaster.

The speakers were Dr. E. F. Kubin, secretary of the Kansas state board of veterinary examiners, Pres. F. D. Farrell, Dean R. R. Dykstra, of the veterinary medical department, H. A. Mills, W. A. Browne, R. W. Mohri, and D. H. Smiley.

Farm House announces the pledging of Raymond Appleman, Mulvane.

FESTIVAL SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY

"HIAWATHA'S WEDDING FEAST" WILL BE FIRST FESTIVAL NUMBER

CHORUS OF 200 VOICES

"The Mountebanks" and "The Morning of the Year" Song Cycle Will Be Presented by the Faculty Quartet Tuesday Night

Ticket sale for festival week, which opened Wednesday morning, is proceeding rapidly. Prof. H. P. Wheeler, head of the department of music, is warning students who want tickets for themselves and their visitors to the festival, to make reservations at once.

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," the first number of the spring festival, will be given by the Manhattan choral union of 200 voices, accompanied by the college symphony orchestra of fifty players.

Preceding Hiawatha the combined glee clubs, under the direction of Prof. W. Lindquist, will sing a short sacred work, Psalm CIX, by Mendelssohn. Miss Kathleen McKittrick, of the department of music, will accompany them.

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," from the theme of the well known poem by Longfellow, has been very artistically adapted to music by the talented negro composer, Coleridge Taylor. Hiawatha is considered one of the most popular and pretentious of oratorios. It is always well received by audiences because of its colorful poetic theme and its brevity.

The only solo part of the cantata will be taken by Prof. Edwin Sayre, when he sings the famous tenor solo, "Onaway! Awake, Beloved."

Tuesday afternoon the faculty quartet composed of Miss Marjorie Schobel, soprano, Mrs. Maurine Smith-Conover, contralto, Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor, Prof. Wm. Lindquist, bass, will present two song cycles: The first "The Mountebanks," a humorous song cycle, by Easthope Martin, second, "The Morning of the Year," by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The Salon orchestra will accompany the quartet.

The mountebanks, typical of the old time strolling minstrels, were a quaint and motley company traveling from one place to another with their song and dance. The mediaeval costumes worn by the quartet will give the color and atmosphere of the carefree and merry band of song makers.

"The Morning of the Year" is a song cycle typifying three months of the unfolding spring: Greek archways and masses of stone will be the background. The lighting effects, employed so effectively with the Persian Garden last year, will be used to furnish the changing color atmosphere.

WILSON WILL DIRECT THEODORIC COUNCIL

Undiscouraged by Recent Defeat, Party Has Re-Organized

Theodoric council members met Tuesday night to elect officers and to organize the council for next year as well as to make plans for party activities next fall. Francis Wilson, Abilene, was elected manager, Leslie Platt, Salina, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Solon Kimball, Manhattan, was re-elected publicity manager.

In speaking of the Theodoric defeat in the spring election Alice Nichols, retiring manager, said, "I don't consider the recent defeat a deathblow to the party, next year I think we can come back and I hope we do because we have some definite things we want to do for the school. In fact we must do them whether we gain class control or not."

Members to date of the newly organized council are: Eula Mase Currie, Vesta Duckwall, Elizabeth Hartley, Lora Hart, Marian Rude, Harold Miles, B. K. Thomen, Francis Wilson, Wilbur Drummond, Leslie Platt, Carl Pfuetze, Gillett Kibbey, and Solon Kimball. Members of the council who will be graduated this spring are: Darline Grinstead, Merle Nelson, Alice Nichols, Frank Morrison, Lawrence Youngman, A. M. Young, and John Moyner.

Miss Amy Kelly, home demonstration leader, is spending her vacation at Boise, Idaho.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Asst. Editor.....Carl Feldmann
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Associate Editor
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Sport Editor.....Paul Pfuetze
Asst. Sport Editor.....Charles Dean
Society Editor.....Agnes Remick
Feature Editor.....Vesta Duckwall
Campus Echoes.....L. N. Gibson

Business Staff

Business Mgr.....Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr. Oswald Dryden

FULL HOUSE WHAT NEXT

Now that every butcher, baker and bootlegger is sending his sons and daughters to college, the mass output has outpaced efficiency and the profits of the organization are decreasing so rapidly that effective policy changes are necessary, and soon.

We Americans pride ourselves on our democracy, and the fact that rich and poor alike have equal opportunity. But never realize that there are considerations which might legitimately cause caste lines in educational institutions. It is not conducive to most satisfactory results to herd a great student group onto one small campus and give each and every creature the same shot of knowledge serum.

**So Dumb
But Athletic**

And the question as to where the division should start is not a hard one. Consider the Dumb Dora type—the sister that really doesn't know why she is here, or what it's all about. Again, consider the athletic type that is nothing more than athletic—the man who can barely eke sufficient grades out of the physical education department to keep his name on the dean's roll. Rich or poor, self-supporting or dependent, dumbbells are a deadweight on the school.

That these types get some good out of college life there is no doubt. But the question is: is this benefit proportional to the burden they place on the school? The question is merely rhetorical. One instructor estimates that more than three-fourths of his efforts are expended on the quarter of his classes that is lowest in grades. Probably he is correct in his estimation, and in his division of labor. But if he could devote four quarters of his time to the upper three quarters of the average class, results would increase geometrically.

BUT John Must

Have An Education

The mere fact that the head of the family can afford to send his children to college is not, in itself, sufficient for their being here. And, all dogmatism to the contrary, neither is the mere fact that some poor student is willing to make his own living during a four year course in college sufficient—oftentimes a too heavy diet of Horatio Alger Jr. convinces children that a college diploma is a sure passport to success. But there are equalizing factors concerning this condition of dependence and independence. The person who is non-supporting at least has time to study. But the self-supporting student is likely to be somewhat more serious in his intentions, and more industrious. A person who is naturally dead from the neck up, and on top of that is too busy to study, however, has no business in an institution of higher intensive learning, any more than the person who is here because he doesn't have anything else to do.

The Modus operandi has not been discovered yet. The college men and women of this decade are probably the ones that will have to solve the problem, during the next ten or twenty years. They are acquainted with the situation, and should be devoting some thought to it.

Two, Four, Or Six Years

For instance, how would it be if the students of this day might, when the time comes, have the option of sending their children to a two, four or six year course.

The first assumption, in considering an educational system of this kind, would be that by that time entrance requirements will be so strict that only mentally capable persons will be enrolled.

The two years course would be for those persons who are mentally able, but not overly so—the persons that must have an education to satisfy their parents. Many of these will be just as well off for having had a well arranged two year course as they are now after suffering a four year period of exposure. And everything will be lovely for them.

Then the four year course will be for the student of average ability and industry, for whom the state school of today is unquestionably shaped. This type will not be hampered by the dullard, nor shamed by the more intellectual type.

The six year course would be

for persons that are above the average—those who show themselves to be capable of being leaders, and who are bright enough to absorb knowledge, and profit by it, for six long years.

Now You Guess

Any person who is seriously enough interested to read this far should be able to figure out a better solution, and one that might someday be practicable.

LOOKING AT THE WORLD Paul Pfuetze

By means of "black face type" and "streamer head-lines" the news papers have us educated to the point where we will believe most anything about China. Stories of atrocities against women and children are due to arrive almost any time. They are necessary to arouse public sentiment. We found this to be the case in the great war. No war can be promoted without them. Doubtless, some of the stories are true. But true or false, patriots are bound to believe them. Whenever war is in the blood, there will be certain excesses. Unfortunate incidents have occurred in China; but many of the rumors we hear about atrocities in China are side-edges in the strong and permanent stream of nation-building. Admiral Bullard has just returned from China, and reports that many of the stories about the outrages in Hankow and Nanking are only half-true. For example, some of the families reported as having been looted and their property confiscated have not yet been informed of the fact, and upon being questioned reported no violence whatever. Let's be fair, and try to get the true facts before jumping at conclusions.

Much interest has been aroused over the open letter to Gov. Al Smith, which appeared recently in the Atlantic Monthly and which challenged Mr. Smith to answer certain questions in regard to the Catholic theory of the relation of church and state. This might have been a clever political stunt on the part of Gov. Smith to give him an opportunity to show that he is in no way disqualified on religious grounds for becoming President of these United States. At any rate it gave him a fine opportunity to satisfy the curiosity of many Americans who would like to support Gov. Smith as a Presidential candidate.

Both sides ought to look at this question fairly and sanely, without fostering bitterness and without resorting to prejudice and bigotry. Gov. Smith has taken the oath of office nineteen times, and pledged his word to uphold our Constitution. Can there be much danger in his taking that oath for the twentieth time?

The Hawaiian department of Education has published a little booklet, containing a code of moral conduct and social ethics, prepared by a committee including representatives of seven national elements in the population of the islands. It consists of a code of personal and social ethics and culminates with the injunction to "love, share, and

cooperate with one another, treating all races as our brothers."

Some weeks ago this column contained a notice of the establishment in Kiel University, Germany, of a Chair of Peace. Now in America, at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., the report of the students' survey committee asks for a course on war. What they want is not military training, but a comprehensive course on the causes and cures of war. The purpose of such a course, as the report states, is "to give a background of facts so that the educated man would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict and could take steps to eliminate them. Development of a proper attitude toward war on the part of the educated

men is seen as essential if America is to be kept from plunging into another conflict."

Dean Mary P. Van Zile addressed the members of the state P. E. O. at the state convention at Marysville Thursday.

Talking Machines for Rent. Kipps

Prof. E. V. Floyd of the physics department was called to his home in Indiana because of the serious illness of his father.

Martin Uke and case, \$12. Kipps.



Moister Lather Smoother Shaves

WILLIAMS Shaving Cream works up fast into a rich bulky lather simply saturated with moisture. This super-moist, saturated lather soaks into the beard bristles until they are completely softened. That's why there is no razor "pull" with Williams, why all blades seem sharper. Williams leaves the face glove-smooth. Two sizes, 35c and 50c.

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THRIFT JUGS, \$1.00 Each

Just what you need on your picnic for hot or cold liquids.

CANE HATS

Just what you need to keep the sun off. 25 kinds to choose from.

TOILET PAPER

6 Rolls for 25c.

CROSS WORD MARSHMALLOWS SPECIAL 19c lb.

GARDEN HOSE

In three sizes of 50. ft lengths—
1/2 inch \$6.49; 5/8 inch \$6.98; 3/4 inch \$7.49.

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Made Strong
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QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE

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1,000 Hours

Mother's Day Boxes

The kind that pleases Mother most.
See our assortment, from

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We mail free of charge

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Have You Tried?

The Pines Cafeteria for a dinner or a lunch. If not, come down and try our method of serving. You'll be pleased.

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DIAL 3461

Yes we have meal tickets—\$5.50 for \$5.00

Every Day---

Rain
or
Shine

You have been in Mother's thoughts.

Plan now to make her happy May 8th.

The symbol of your love for her is best expressed in the lovely Mother's Day package from the—

STOVER'S BUNGALOW.

A delicious confection in pink Mother of Pearl boxes in all sizes.

ORDER NOW FOR DELIVERY ANYWHERE

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"Friendly Service"

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To tempt the lovers of beautiful shoes----

These models, reflecting the spirit of a new spring are attractively priced
Of course, at Cook-Dillingham's



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MOST PREFERRED
ARE OUR
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Black Patent. Water Lily
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All over Black Patent

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All Materials. All Heels.
\$6.00 to \$10.00 values, now

\$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85

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If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town!

Your Last Chance

Come Early! **TODAY** Better Hurry!

The Most Enjoyable Screen Comedy
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A delectable mirth
provoking comedy
of the finest grade.
You'll laugh and
laugh and laugh and
laugh and laugh and
bless the day you
saw it.

WITH
**ANITA STEWART
& GEORGE SIDNEY**
A H. SEBASTIAN Special
SCREEN VERSION BY ANTHONY GAWNEY
BASED ON THE MUSICAL COMEDY BY
FRANK PIXLEY & GUSTAV LUDERS
DIRECTED BY
PAUL POWELL

It's Too Rich to Miss!

Mat 10-35c
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Added Subjects

Curiosities
Mermaid Comedy and
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Grantham's Orchestra—Organ

Tomorrow

"Whispering Smith"

with
H. B. WARNER,
the big star of "The King of Kings"
On the Stage—
Added Attraction

The Original "PIED PIPERS"

7—PEOPLE HOT ORCHESTRA—7

Direct from Novelty at Topeka

S. G. A.
COUNCIL MEMBERS
FOR 1927-28
 as chosen through the elections yesterday.

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 Joe Holsinger
 Corneli Bugbee
 Paul Chappell
 Vesta Duckwall
 Frank Callahan
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DOCTOR HARMON
MADE PRESIDENT

Honored By Kansas Academy of Science.—Dr. J. E. Ackert Is Retiring President

Dr. Mary T. Harmon, professor of zoology, was elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science at its 58th annual meeting Friday and Saturday at Lawrence.

Dr. J. E. Ackert, head of the zoology department, who served the year 1925-26 as president of the society, was elected to the executive council. Both Doctor Harmon and Dr. Ackert are nationally known for their work in zoology.

The Kansas Academy of Science is devoted entirely to the advancement of science, neglecting no phase of this interesting research and presenting new facts at each meeting. Fifty papers bearing the fruit of arduous scientific investigation were presented at the meeting, of which number 16 were prepared by K. S. A. C. members.

"Longevity and Other Matters," subject of the address of the retiring president, H. J. Harnly, McPherson, was the principal feature of the meeting.

The Kansas Academy meeting next year will be held at Wichita university, formerly Fairmount college.

PLAY CASTE GETS
PRAISE OF CRITICS

"The Giant Stair" Was Beaten by Only Two Points. Nine Schools Entered

Second place in the University Theatre tournament held last week at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was awarded to Kansas late Purple Masque presentation of "The Giant Stair." Two points advantage gave first place to West Virginia university.

After the four judges had deadlocked upon the merits of the Aggie play and "The Vallant," presented by West Virginia, an audience percentage system was resorted to, resulting in an 88 to 90 percent grade. With this two point margin, the Cummeck silver loving cup and a \$205 cash prize went to the West Virginians.

Third place was taken by the North Dakota state teacher's college

Valley City, N. D., presenting "Mat-sue, the Pine Tree." Finals were Saturday night, with the three plays picked from preliminaries on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings. Judges at the meet acknowledged that the exceptional merits of "The Vallant" as a play undoubtedly contributed to its success at this meet, the play having won five or six meets before.

Despite the decision, both critics and judges were lavish in their praise of the Aggie play and players. Mrs. A. Starr Best, former president of the Drama League of America, one of the judges of the finals, named the Kansas State as the best of five presentations she had seen of the "Giant Stair."

She spoke highly, also, of the acting of Merilee Gault in the role of the half-wit sister, Til, and complimented the work of H. Miles Heberer, college dramatic director. Nine plays were entered in the contest.

INTERSCHOLASTIC
MARKS IN DANGER

But High School Teams Will Have High Records at Which to Shoot

When the sixth annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay carnival is opened Saturday, May 21, at the Kansas State Memorial stadium, Manhattan, Kansas, both carnival and world's records may be doomed by the leading high school ath-

letes from the middle west who gather here in competition and regularly set new records in many of the 17 events on schedule.

The history of the 440 yard relay is interesting since four years ago when Northeast high of Kansas City, Missouri, set a new world interscholastic mark of 45.5 seconds. The following year Gallagher's quartet from Wichita clipped 6-10 of a second from the old mark. Then Westport high of Kansas City came down last year and covered the distance in 44.1 seconds with Wilcox at anchor.

Hutchinson, Kansas, has a medley relay quartet which already this season has set a new interscholastic mark but with a fast track they expect to lower this record. Likewise they have a strong two mile team and will probably push Galesburg, Illinois, whose strong team is expected at the high school games this spring.

Only exceptional high school teams can approach the following Missouri Valley Interscholastic Carnival relay records:

440-yard relay: Westport, Kansas City, Mo. Time, 44.1 seconds. (World's interscholastic record)

880-yard relay: Westport, Kansas City, Mo. Time 1: 31.4. (World's interscholastic record)

One-mile relay: Vernon, Texas. Time, 3: 31.5.

Medley relay (1 7-8 miles): Florence, Kansas. Time, 8: 5.3.

Two-mile relay: Vernon, Texas. 8: 20.6.

Manwarring-Cleveland—

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Maye Manwarring, Concordia, and Mr. Raymond James Cleveland, Wichita, took place Wednesday evening in Concordia at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will be at home in Wichita after a week's trip to Kansas City. Mr. Cleveland is employed with the Jewett Riley company in Wichita. Mrs. Cleveland

attended K. S. A. C. where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Pianos tuned.—Kipps.

The University of Cuba is to have a representative team at the Ohio relays.

Victor Portable \$25.00—Kipps.

You're Probably Going

Making the "AG FAIR" is mighty important to most students—and to the large majority it is an excellent time to appear well dressed. It gives them an opportunity to wear clothes made fresh and clean by us.

Have you called yet?

DIAL 2118

Barber Cleaners and Dyers

DIAL 3908

College Tailor Shop

under management of

N. C. LINDSTROM and J. ROBERT LEE

Mother's Day

Is
 MAY 8

Send her a bouquet of fresh, fragrant flowers from our greenhouse. Assortment of Roses, Snap-dragons, and other seasonable flowers.

Manhattan Floral Co.

Phone 3322

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We Please Thousands--Why Not You?

Run No Risk

BRING YOUR KODAK FINISHING To

LISK

IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE, LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT.

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Quick Service and Lowest Prices

SURE, USE OUR CAMERAS FREE, GET ONE ANY TIME

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Spring Novelties

Lace Effect Shoes—

Only one of the many new ideas arriving every week—that is keeping our stock in the lead in women's fashionable shoes.



Pat. Sandal

Black and white lace strap—cut out back quarter, spike heel.

The April "Mystery"

\$8.50 a pair

Other new effects in Pastels and Black and White.

A few odd sizes at Special Prices.

Martin Hagan
 SHOE CO.

BROWNELT STORE

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417 Poyntz

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Dodge Brothers Dealer

And

SERVICE STATION

All Work Guaranteed

207 Poyntz Ave.

Dial 2459

Spring Shirts

These New Spring Patterns will appeal to you

Priced right at

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

all colors guaranteed.

The Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

Mother's Day

The gift supreme for Mother on her day, would be one of our Oxford Bibles with large, easy to read type. Let us show you our line of Oxford Bibles.

Campus Book Shop

Greeting Cards for All Occasions

Opposite Bluemont Gate

WAREHAM

ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT

The Best and Finest Musical Show Ever in Manhattan

THE SEEMAN PLAYERS

PRESENTING

Musical Comedies Successes

12 - Beautiful Girls - 12

and

25 - ARTISTS - 25

TONIGHT

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY

"The Girl In The Limozine"

SHOWS

Picture Program
 2:30—7:15

Stage Performances
 3:30 8:15

Admission, Mat 10-40c; Eve 10-50c

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GOLF TEAM DEFEATS ST. MARY'S QUARTET

Kansas State's Next Match Is With Kansas University, Saturday, April 30

The Kansas State golf team composed of Ben Remick, H. Dale Lott, Joe Holsinger and Bob Osborne, easily defeated the St. Mary's team in a contest Tuesday at St. Mary's. Remick and Lott were low men in the contest, Remick having a 70, two below par, and Lott having a 72 which is par. Holsinger and Osborne, the other members of the team had 74 and 81 respectively.

The unusually low scores were probably due to the fact that the Aggie team played 18 holes over the St. Mary's golf course the morning before the match.

The next match for the Kansas State team will be with Kansas university at Manhattan next Saturday. This match is expected to be rather close since Kansas State barely defeated the university on their home course last Saturday. However, Kansas State will have a slight advantage since they will be playing on their own course.

DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL WON GENERAL UTILITY CONTEST

Oberlin Was Second and Norton County High Third in Six-sided Shops Contest.

Winners in the vocational contest held at the College April 20, were first, Decatur county community high school, Oberlin; second, Norton county community high school, Norton; and third, Lincoln high school, Lincoln. The team from the Decatur county school won 70 points out of a possible 100, the Norton county team 38 and the Lincoln team 32. The contests were in rather cutting rope splicing, planing, blacksmithing and identification of articles in common use on farms and in shops.

Four other teams entered the contest; Miltonvale, Manhattan, Oakley and Altamont. The placings in the six different divisions were: Oberlin, first in rope splicing and welding and second in planing, identification, and welding; Norton, first in planing, and second in farm machinery and rafting cutting; Lincoln, first in rafting cutting and farm machinery.

The contest was conducted thru instructors in Smith-Hughes departments of vocational agriculture schools. Each school was permitted to enter a team of two boys, and each team was required to compete in all six divisions.

Book Stacks Ordered

The contract for six levels of Art Metal book stacks to go into the east stackwell of the new library, was let Tuesday, April 26 to the Lockwood-Hazel company of Atchison, Kansas for \$13,212.25. The stacks are to be installed complete by August 1. Plans are being made to begin moving on that date.

A contract was also let for a temperature control in the three large reading rooms, to the Johnson company of Kansas City.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 29
Junior Senior Prom—Harrison Hall—9:00 o'clock.

Saturday, April 30
Ag Fair—North Campus—12:00 o'clock.

Sunday, May 1
Big Sister Breakfast—Recreation Center—6:00 o'clock.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening were Miss Vee White and Miss Anna Kathryn Pfeutzing.

THE FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE FIELD DAY EVENTS, CONSISTING OF ATHLETIC CONTESTS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN, WILL START AT TWO O'CLOCK TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT STADIUM FIELD.



L. N. G.

"Well it's here," I proudly announced to my friend, a quondam editor of the Collegian.

"What's here, Spring?" he says and begins to edge away.

"No," I reply with childish enthusiasm, "guess again."

"I thought not," he says relieved like and begins to pound on the radiator.

"Well," I queries.

"Hurry up," he says, "I can't play much longer."

"Guess," I asks.

"This first new tobacco in a generation," he comes through in an attempt to be funny.

"No," I says, "a book, and it tells how to master French in twenty lessons."

"Heresy! Heresy!" he cries, "you'll be thrown out of college."

"Now listen," I commands. "Comment vous portez-vous?" means "How do you do?"

"Oh that can't be right, sir," he says with a weak attempt to be funny.

"And furthermore," I continues absolutely unruffled by his deprecations. "'Voulez-vous un cigarette' means 'Have a camel' and 'Parlez-vous Francais' means 'Well, Archie, how do you figure these damn waiters know we want beer,' and 'Vive la reine' means 'God save the Queen' and—(my breath was suddenly cut off and pretty soon everything went black).

When I wakened my friend, the quondam, was sitting on the edge of my white cot and leisurely applying a lighted match to the twenty lessons. He didn't say a word but mute pleasure was written all over his face, so I turned over and began figuring out the pattern on the wall paper and pretty soon a nurse came in and poked a long glass rod down my throat and made a sickly attempt at grinning. And all I learned was God save the wench, have a cigarette and Parley voo.

CHARLES STRATTON HONORED

Kansas State Graduate Has Been Invited to Study at Curtis Institute a Second Year

Charles Stratton, who graduated from K. S. A. C. last year from the department of music and who has been studying in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, has been honored in being requested to return to the institute for a second year's work by Moriz Rosenthal. Charles Stratton is a well known pianist in Manhattan and at the college. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Stratton of the college.

This unusual honor is given to very few, for a second year's work is obtainable under the rules only by meeting the requirements of an examining board and upon the recommendation of the instructor. Mr. Rosenthal personally asked the head of the department, Josef Hoffman, for Charles' return.

Charles was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's musical organization here on the campus and also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary scholastic fraternity.

ternity. Curtis Institute is a unique school. It is endowed and headed by its founder, Mary Louis Curtis Bok, wife of Edward Bok. Its aim is the seeking out and development of unusual musical talent. Enrollment in the school is limited to 250 and admission is by examination only.

Not only department heads but all the faculty are men and women of international importance. It has a faculty perhaps unrivaled by any other musical institution in the world. The departments are headed by Josef Hoffman, piano; Madame Sembrich, voice; Carl Flesch, violin; Louis Bailly, viola; Salmond, violoncelle; Salzedo, harp; Leopold Stokowski, orchestra; and Reginald Morris, composition and theory.

Charles is to spend the summer teaching in Manhattan and is expected home the last of May. He will return to Philadelphia in the fall.

The University of Oklahoma was recently criticized for their presentation of the Soonerland Follies by newspaper readers. A reader of the Oklahoma News made the statement that the picture of the dancing girls resembled a "second-rate" vaudeville show. These critics were severely attacked in the Oklahoma Daily, student publication of the University.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

COSMOPOLITANISM

Strangeness repels. The thing understood is liked and appreciated. The unknown people beyond the mountain range have always been the enemy.

The Cosmopolitan Club presented numbers in their unique program Saturday evening which should have given those in the audience a greater appreciation of the foreign student in our midst.

The American student, going to college in his own land, where everyone speaks the language he has known since birth, realizes little of the difficulties under which the foreign student labors. The overseas student remains here four years without seeing his home people. The textbooks he reads are written in a strange tongue. Often he is ignored and neglected.

The difficulties which the foreign student surmounts should bring him tribute from those who are securing the advantages of college training under far more favorable circumstances.

There is a way in which that four-year stay can be made to seem shorter. The smile of greeting, the friendly nod, the occasional chat can make a long day shorter. All these make for fellowship with the student from strange lands and serve to knit the whole world into unity.

The foreign student would not reap the sole benefit. The probabilities are that the American student would gain the most good from the acquaintanceship.

More of this kind of thing is good for Kansas State. It builds up

all parts of the world an appreciation for American institutions which will play a great part in averting wars in the future.

A bridge party will be given at the home of Mrs. Dr. J. D. Colt, Jr. Monday, May 8, at 2:30 o'clock, by the panhellenic alumnae association. City panhellenic alumnae and their friends are to be the guests. Miss Renna Rosenthal is in charge.

We frame pictures—College Book Store.

Miss Grace Sampson was a weekend guest of the Delta Zeta sorority.

5c Victor Dance Records 5c-Kipps.

EUGENE BIBLE UNIVERSITY TO OPEN NEXT SEPTEMBER

A branch of the Eugene Bible university will open next September at Fourteenth and Anderson, with headquarters at 1409 Anderson, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Eugene C. Sanderson, president of the university.

Property has been purchased at Fourteenth and Anderson on which will be erected a new building to meet all the requirements of a university for the training of teachers, ministers, and missionaries. The house which now stands at 1409 Anderson will be remodeled and used temporarily, according to Doctor Sanderson.

The property purchased by the university consists of five lots on the southwest corner of Fourteenth and Anderson. When the new building is completed, the house which now stands on the property will be used for a dormitory.

"Our plan is to coordinate with state schools the same as schools of medicine or law," declared Doctor Sanderson in discussing the future of the school. Besides the holdings at the parent school at Eugene, Oregon, the school also has a school adjacent to the state university at Washington and another near Minnesota university at Minneapolis.

The Eugene Bible university was established at Eugene, Oregon, 32 years ago. Since that time Doctor Sanderson has been connected with the school. Curricula in music and public speaking as well as ministry are also given.

The holdings of the entire university are valued at a million dollars. It has a total enrollment of nearly 500.

MAN BELIEVES WHAT HE READS BOWMAN DECLARES

Discusses Intelligent Advertising in Several Industries

"The power in the printed word is far more than that of the spoken word," declared E. B. Bowman of the Warren Paper company, in his talk on advertising at journal-ism lecture, Thursday. "A man will

believe what he reads in print when he would never believe the spoken statement."

Intelligent advertising and how it is used by some of the most successful industries was the main topic of the discussion. The automotive industry in particular was cited.

"Though the automotive industry as a whole might seem to have less reason for advertising than many others it annually spends millions of dollars in focusing the public eye on the business. As a result the industry has gone forward by leaps and bounds in the last five years and everyone wants a new car every year."

National advertising has taken a new slant of late, he explained, in that each company in a particular industry advertises the industry as a whole and not its particular product. He offered as proof a comparison of the 1911 and 1927 advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post. "A firm has as its competitors, not other firms in the same industry but other industries," he maintained.

It is the local advertising or the concentrated form which then finishes the work, either by using space in the local papers or in the direct advertising or booklet form, he believes.

A company wants its prospect to know something about their product before it sends a salesman to call. In this way much unnecessary explanation is omitted and a point of contact is made. The National Cash Register company, which uses direct advertising methods, sends 40 mailings before a salesman calls and they have the record of making more sales per call than any other company, he pointed out.

Business cycles, both their advantages and dangers were also discussed by Mr. Bowman. "These charts are the modern business man's delight," he declared, "but there has never been a cycle chart yet the trend of which could not be changed by brain power."

DEAN JUSTIN TO DETROIT

Attends Conference on Trends of Education in Home-Making

Dean Justin of the home economics department represented K. S. A. C. in the conference called by the Merrill-Palmer school at Detroit April 18-21 for the purpose of discussing the problems of middle-class homes.

The interest of the conference centered on the new trend of education for home-making. It was de-

cided that emphasis should be given to social and ethical phrases of human relationship rather than to the mechanical efficiency of the household.

As a result Smith and Vassar colleges are planning to include courses that approximate training offered girls here through the department of home economics.

The outstanding colleges represented in the conference were, Minnesota university, Wisconsin university, Vassar, Wellesley, Smith, Michigan university, and Kansas State.

A Kansas City reporter remarks, "A certain story says that a lie nev-

er passed the lips of George Washington, and then adds, "Maybe he talked through his nose."

Mr. Carl Scofield, agriculturist in charge of the office of Western Irrigation agriculture in the bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture spoke to the members of agronomy seminar Monday, April 15. His subject was some phases of base exchange in soils.

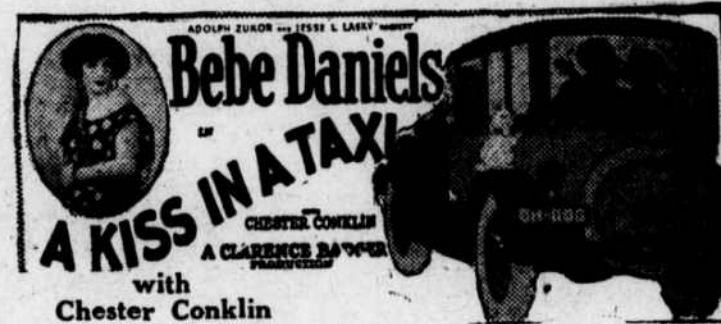
Dr. Ladislav Smelik, of the Agricultural Experiment station of Brunn, Czechoslovakia is here this week for the purpose of studying the relation of soils to climate and the effect of climate on soils.

MARSHALL

Perfect Picture Presentation

Last Times Tonight

Don't miss seeing the Miss who got a Kiss in a Taxi!



ADDED FEATURETTE

Frank Harris and his Marshall Serenaders presenting "THAT'S MY HAP-HAP-HAPPINESS"

News—Topics—Fables
Comedy, Jack Duffy in "BREAK AWAY"
Matinee 10-40c Evening 10-50c
Shows 3-7:15-9

TOMORROW

3 Association Acts of 3
VAUDEVILLE
and Feature Program

Coming, Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
The romance, color and glamor of the Orient—and it's Sinister Menace.

LON CHANEY in "MR. WU"

Lon Chaney's Masterpiece

Watch for Eddie Cantor in "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AG FAIR

Saturday, April 30

NORTH CAMPUS

Big Parade Promptly at Noon

THROUGH AGGIEVILLE AND DOWNTOWN

FLOATS—Educational and Livestock Displays

FREE-Educational Exhibits-FREE

PLATFORM DANCE

Rhythm Rustlers Playing

HORSE RIDING EXHIBITION 3 p. m.

PIKE OPEN—2:30 UNTIL MIDNIGHT

"All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother"

LINCOLN

You Should Remember Your Mother

on

May 8

She'll delight in receiving a box of Whitman's, Vassar's or Crane's specially designed Mother's Day Candies.

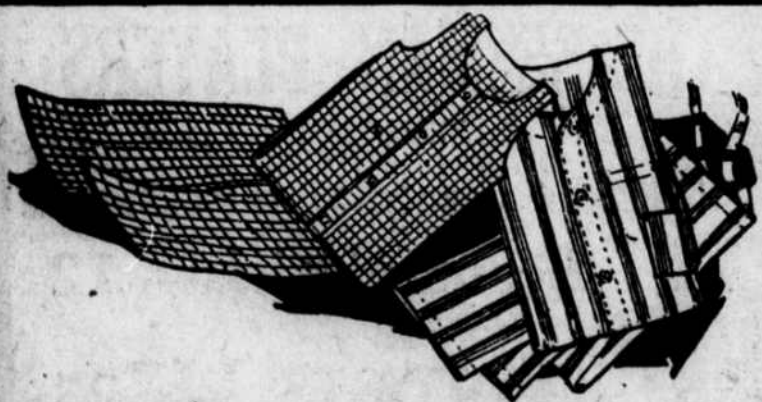
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STRONG CAST TO PLAY 'THE ENEMY'

FIFTH NUMBER OF FESTIVAL PROMISES MUCH IN ENTERTAINMENT

'MARTHA' IS SATURDAY

Opera Is Expected to Outshine 'Pia-fare' of Last Year. Faculty Quartet, Orchestra and Combined Glee Clubs

It is seldom that a play comes to this college so highly recommended as does "The Enemy," to be produced Friday evening of Festival week by the Public Speaking Department under the direction of H. Miles Heberer whose recent production "The Giant's Stair" placed second in the Cumtack Play Contest at Northwestern University. The play is written by Channing Pollock author of "The Fool" adjudged by the students of California University as being "the best play of the last five years." Professor George P. Baker of that place even goes to the extent of saying that "The Enemy" is a bigger, stronger, better play. It has been praised by everyone from William Allen White to H. L. Mencken; the most conservative to the most radical.

Contrary to current opinion it is not a war play; it is not pacifist propaganda; it is not a sermon. In the words of Samuel Shipman, author of "East is West," "Is is an immortal play. A masterpiece. I enjoyed every minute." Beyond being endorsed by some of America's most notable characters it is a good show. "If you want to see a molly-coddle play, stay at home. If you want to see shot and shell, stay at home. But on the other hand if you want to see a good show, if you want to see an honest-to-goodness red-blooded play, if you like a good love story without its being mushy, don't fail to see "The Enemy," in the manner in which Merville Larson tells of the play.

The cast chosen for this play is undoubtedly the most uniformly good set of amateur actors that has appeared in a college production here in recent years. Most of the cast have appeared in other productions and have demonstrated their ability to act. The people who will appear in the play are Robert Hedberg, Paul Skinner, Rebecca Thatcher, Pauline Christensen, Reva Mae Stump, Paul Pfeutze, Carl Pfeutze, Charles Converse, Fred Horan, and a remarkable little juvenile actor Jackie Swenson who makes his debut in "The Enemy."

Martha Is the Big Event

The four-act opera "Martha," by Frederick Von Flotow, will be the big event of festival week and the last number on the program. The opera is being produced by the department of music under the dramatic and stage direction of Prof. Wm. Lindquist and the musical direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler.

The cast composed of faculty members and assisted by the combined glee clubs will present the opera. Lady Harriet, in the court of Queen Anne, is taken by Miss Marjorie Schobel, Nancy, her friend, by Maurine Smith-Conover, Sir Tristram, Lady Harriet's cousin, by Prof. Edwin Sayre, Plunkett, a wealthy farmer, is taken by Prof. Wm. Lindquist, the sheriff of Richmond, by Mr. J. M. Barstow, three servants of Lady Harriet and three maid-servants will be taken by students of the department of music.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Mother's Day

Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual Mother's Day dinner, Sunday, May 1. Guests were, Mrs. R. B. Hammond, Wichita; Mrs. Rex Dick, Mankato; Mrs. R. M. Ankeny, Manhattan; Mrs. Shay, Miltonvale; Mrs. W. B. Murray, Manhattan; Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Manhattan; Mrs. W. S. Sandford, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. G. W. Sawyer, and Hilden Sawyer, Liberal; Mrs. F. W. Edwards, Mankato; Mrs. W. A. Coleman, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, and Vern Boyd, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpson and Miss Mary Ann Simpson, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Faulkner, Eldorado, and Allison Edwards, Manhattan.

Pi Kappa Alpha week-end guests were, Arlo Hawley, and Kenneth Hass, Downs; Milo Caldron, Oberlin; Tiny Platner, Ellis; and Roscoe Bourne, Delphos.

ACCEPTS SUMMER POSITION

Miss Everhardy Will Teach at the California Teachers College

Miss Louise Everhardy has accepted a position this summer as a faculty member in the art department of the California Teachers' college at San Jose, California. Miss Everhardy instructs in the applied art department here.

Leaving the college about June 1 Miss Everhardy plans first to go to Arizona to visit a student who was in one of her classes while she was a faculty member at the University of Arizona. She will visit the Indian villages around the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert, studying the art of the natives and making collections such as pottery and jewelry.

Having specialized in color and design Miss Everhardy is especially interested in that phase of her work. Her graduate work was done at the Metropolitan Museum and she has studied at various other museums.

ANNUAL CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Prizes Awarded by Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing

The fifth annual contest for high school yearbooks has been announced by the department of industrial journalism and printing of the college.

The annuals may be entered in the following classes: Annuals in high schools of more than 500 enrollment, annuals in high schools of 301 to 500 enrollment, annuals in high schools of 300 enrollment or less, and annuals printed by students of the school.

The first three classes will be judged on their interest, literary quality, and general character as representative of school life.

The fourth class will be judged exclusively on the basis of what constitutes good printing. An annual may, of course, be entered both in this class and in one of the other classes.

Three awards will be made in each class, making 12 in all. Prize ribbons and certificates will be provided with each award.

The contest will close June 1, thus allowing time for all high schools to enter their annuals.

Blanche Hirt, Kansas City, Mo.; Grace Banta, Oberlin; and Mrs. G. W. Sawyer, Liberal, were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Marjorie Hardman, Frankfort, and Clara Dean, who is attending school at Lindsberg were guests at the Kappa Delta house over the week end.

FURTHER HONORS FOR DR. HARMAN

Offered Zoological Fellowship at Naples (Italy) Biological Station. Cannot Accept.

Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology at Kansas State Agricultural college, recently received word from the Association to Aid Scientific Research by University Women that she had been appointed to a fellowship at the zoological station at Naples, Italy. Owing to her duties as instructor she was not able to accept the offer.

To be appointed to a fellowship is an honor given to very few. Leading biologists from the entire world carry on their investigations at the station in Naples. In order to carry on the investigations in marine embryology the fellowship consists of the use of the equipment at the laboratory including boats, collecting apparatus, extensive library references, laboratory apparatus, a private room for scientific research and whatever else is needed for the investigations.

The Naples Biological station is one of the oldest to be founded. It is an international mecca for zoologists. Dr. Reinhard Dohrn is director of the station. He reported that 40 scientific men are working at the station including seven from the United States.

Miss Harman has had previous experience along that line at the biological station at Puget Sound, Washington under the auspices of the University of Washington, where she had charge of marine embryology.

Miss Harman is leaving after commencement for the Puget Sound station where she will carry on further investigations this summer.

SOPHS AHEAD IN FIRST FIELD DAY

BUT UNPLAYED TENNIS MATCHES GIVE FRESHMEN A CHANCE TO WIN.

PRESENT COUNT, 98-83

Sophomore Girls Gave Their Class the Lead, Piling Up to Much Advantage for the Freshman Boys.

The sophomores piled up the most points in the First Annual Freshman-Sophomore Field Day which was held Saturday. Their total of points was 98 as against 83 amassed by the freshmen.

The tennis matches are yet to be played, and these count enough in the scoring that they may decide the meet either way, although it is not considered likely that freshmen can make a clean sweep of these to change the total in their favor.

Saturday's results were: Pole vault—Swank, freshman, first; White and Nash, Sophomores, and Coleman, freshman tied for second.

Boys' high jump—White, freshman, first; Roherman, sophomore, and Houston and Nulty, freshman, tied for second. Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Girls' hop, step, and jump—Winnaus, freshman, first; Noll, sophomore, third. Distance 27 feet 1 inch.

Girls' javelin—Hartley, sophomore, first; Butler, sophomore, second; and Elling, sophomore, third. Distance 89 feet, 8 inches.

Boys' javelin—Vaneek, freshman, first; J. E. Smith, sophomore, second; and Walsh, freshman, third. Distance 172 feet, 4 inches.

Girls' high jump—Butler, sophomore, 1st; Bowen, freshman, second; and Noll sophomore, third. Height, 4 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Swank, freshman, first; Breckbill, freshman, second; Heter, sophomore, third; and Boere, sophomore, fourth. Distance 21 feet, 11 inches.

Boys' discus throw—Lyons, sophomore, first; Householder, sophomore, second; and Miller, freshman, third. Distance 123 feet, 7 inches.

Girls' discus throw—Hartley, sophomore, first; Winnaus, freshman, second; and Hutton sophomore, third. Distance 64 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Lyons, sophomore, first; Doyle, freshman, second; and Lovejoy, freshman, third. Time 17.1 seconds.

Girls' 60 yard hurdles—Hartley, sophomore, first; Zimmerman, freshman, second; and Bane, sophomore, third. Time 10.5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Nixon, sophomore, first; Ryan, freshman, second; and Cobb, freshman, third. Time 10.6.

50 yard dash—Huddlestone, sophomore, first; Zimmerman, freshman, second; and Koenig, freshman, third. Time 7 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Nixon, sophomore, first; Ryan, freshman, second; and Doyle, freshman, third. Time 26.8 seconds.

880 yard run—Winburn, sophomore, first; Decker, freshman, second; and Gapen, freshman, third. Time 2 minutes, 7.3 seconds.

220 yard dash—Nixon, sophomore, first; Cobb, freshman, second; and Richardson, sophomore, third. Time 23.6 seconds.

Girls' 200 yard relay—Sophomores first, with team composed of Huddlestone, Hartley, Noll and Butler. Time 27 seconds.

1 mile relay—won by sophomores with a team composed of Wolf, Hanlin, Nixon and Winburn. Time 3 minutes, 39.6 seconds.

The highest individual among the boys was Nixon, who won the 220 yard low hurdles, the 100 yard dash and was a member of the winning relay team. His total was 16 1-4 points.

Hartley was the highest individual among the women with 16 1-4 points. She won the discus throw, the javelin throw and the 60 yard hurdle event. She was also a member of the relay team.

Week end guests at the Phi Kappa house were, Raymond Moran, Memphis, Tenn.; Gene Weibright, Strong City; and Francis Raleigh, Clyde.

REPRESENTATIVES OF SIX SECTS WILL TALK ABOUT RURAL CHURCH

In connection with the School of Community Leadership to be held June 6 to 10 this coming summer, a series of lectures will be given, as is customary in such a school, on the rural church. A plan is being worked out for the coming session whereby leaders representing all the various church orders will have one lecture each to discuss the rural church program—its status and immediate future—from a denominational standpoint.

Dr. A. A. Holtz will present the discussion for the Baptist church; Rev. B. A. Rogers for the Methodist church; Rev. William Guertant for the Presbyterian church; Rev. A. J. Luckey, president of the Catholic Rural Life conference, for the Catholic church; Walter Burr for the congregational church; and Dr. C. J. Galpin of the United States department of agriculture for the Episcopal church.

This is the first time in such a school that such an opportunity has been given for a frank comparison of the rural life programs of different and widely varying church orders.

Indications are at the present that a good many women will be in attendance upon the school. The Episcopal church group is planning definitely for the attendance of leading women from its communities. There are also, other individuals who are asking that provision be made for the women leaders. This interest on the part of women in the program of the School of Community Leadership is probably due to the work offered in religious dramatics to be under the direction of Osceola Hall Burr of the department of public speaking.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the research committee of the American Farm Economics association and the social science research council. The committee overseas research work in agricultural economics being carried on in all parts of the country.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine has recently been selected to act as chairman of the Midwestern states conference on tuberculosis at St. Joseph, Mo., May 26 and 27.

AMERICANS WIN AND THEN FORGET

Speaker Hamilton Addresses Students in Assembly on Their Political Obligations.

"Americans fight for rights and privileges and then forget them," said Hon. John D. M. Hamilton, speaker of the state house of representatives, in an address in chapel last Friday morning. Mr. Hamilton's subject was "Political Obligation."

"Politics are like anything else," declared Mr. Hamilton. "You get out of it what you put into it. Politics is a two-fisted game and very interesting. Don't stand on the outside and look in."

Mr. Hamilton stated that only 50 percent of the people who are eligible to vote in the United States, vote. These statistics show to what extent the American people are interested in politics and government. They do not call the man running for office to account before they vote for him.

"A man educates himself by voting," Mr. Hamilton said. "He should read up on the questions of the day and know what the representative he votes for will do if he goes to the legislature."

"If we are to keep prosperity and happiness within our country, we must realize that we have a common social and economic interest," declared Mr. Hamilton. "We can keep it that way by being interested in politics. See that the local man is capable of his position. If we watch for the dimes, the dollars will take care of themselves."

"Unless you do accept a political burden," concluded Mr. Hamilton, "and take an active interest in government, you have failed to do your duty to the government of the United States."

H. C. Cole, graduate student in chemistry, is in the college hospital with the scarlet fever.

The students of the University of Indiana have been forbidden to roller skate in the business district of Bloomington.

BEAUTIES NAMED AT ANNUAL PROM

EL DELLE JOHNSON WAS AWARDED FIRST AMONG TWENTY-FOUR

PHOTOGRAPHS GIVEN

John Held Jr. Was Judge. Other Places Went to Wright, Knittle, Loomis, Barnard and Knight

Miss El Delle Johnson of Olsburg was announced winner of the annual Royal Purple beauty contest at the junior-senior prom Friday night. Miss Johnson is a junior in the Division of general science and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson of Olsburg, where she attended high school before entering college here.

Miss Beth Wright of Larned was named second by John Held, Jr., selector of the beauties and famous cartoonist for College Humor. Miss Wright was in school last semester but at present is not attending college.

Miss Irene Knittle of Manhattan was chosen third among the twenty-four contestants. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Louise Loomis of Osborne placed fourth. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Loomis placed in the beauty contest last year, which was judged by Cecil B. DeMille, noted moving picture director.

Miss Vivian Barnard, Garnett, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, placed fifth and Miss Margaret Knight of Medicine Lodge and a member of Alpha Xi Delta was selected for sixth place.

Dr. H. T. Hill announced the winners at the prom and presented each beauty with a large photograph of herself in behalf of the Royal Purple staff, which conducted the contest. A full page will be given each girl in the year-book.

The contest is an annual affair.

Gladys Kemp to Emporia

Miss Gladys Kemp, senior special student in General Science last semester, has accepted a position at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia as supervisor of the training school for teachers, and assistant to Miss Aehsia Harris, who has been for a number of years supervisor of the primary department.

Miss Kemp has been a teacher in the Manhattan city schools for eight years, two of which she was principal of Bluemont school. While in college Miss Kemp was a member of Bethany Circle and the Metropolitan Club.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA LEADS IN TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS

With a Count of 572, It Has a Lead of 69 over Sigma Phi Sigma

With only three of the twelve athletic activities on the list of intramural events for the Pan-Hellenic trophy cup the Lambda Chi Alpha aggregation which has headed the list since last fall has a lead of 69 points over their nearest competitor, the Sigma Phi Sigma. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has amassed a total of 572 points.

Following are the way the teams stand to date:

Lambda Chi Alpha	572
Sigma Phi Sigma	503
Delta Tau Delta	467
Phi Kappa	463 1/2
Phi Delta Theta	384
Delta Sigma Phi	380
Omega Tau Epsilon	371 1/2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	349 1/2
Pi Kappa Alpha	294 1/2
Sigma Nu	286
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	264 1/2
Phi Lambda Theta	263 1/2
Phi Kappa Tau	242
Farm House	235
Phi Sigma Kappa	233 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega	201
M. E. A. C.	181
Kappa Rho	173
Alpha Rho Chi	132
Alpha Sigma Psi	111 1/2
Beta Theta Pi	87
Alpha Gamma Rho	17
Beta Pi Epsilon	17
Acacia	8

Helen Ruppell, June Elliot and Laura Ballrow, Lawrence; Constance Bone, and Mildred Wilkerson, Topeka, were guests over the week end at the Chi Omega house.

TO VISIT STATE HOSPITAL

Abnormal Psychology Class Will Go to Topeka Thursday

Prof. J. C. Peterson will take his abnormal psychology class and a few faculty members and friends to visit the state hospital for the insane in Topeka Thursday. The party plan to drive to Topeka in the morning leaving Manhattan about 10 o'clock, and have a picnic lunch in Gage park at noon, then visit the hospital in the afternoon. A psychology class from Washburn is expected to go through the hospital at the same time.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were, Vere Combes, Hutchinson; Opal Jergenson, Sylvia; Roberta Barnard, Garnett; Nina Harris, Kansas City. Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Beckman, Lindsborg; and Harley Carswell, Topeka, were Sunday dinner guests.

BEHIND SCHEDULE IN INTRAMURALS

Are Now 13 Games Slow in Baseball Tournament—May Eliminate Some Games

Because they are running 18 games behind schedule it will be necessary to eliminate some of the games in the intramural baseball tournament which will have no effect on the final outcome until after the finals. Then these teams which have already lost too many games can go ahead and play for their points, according to L. P. Washburn.

All preliminary games must be played by May 9, and the semi-finals and final games will be played during the following days of school.

Rainy weather and the military inspection are blamed for the present situation in regard to the schedule.

Following are the games played Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: Spanish A. C. 6, Alpha Gamma Rho 2; Omega Tau Epsilon 17, Dynamos 14; Bluemont Blues 9, Beta Pi Epsilon 0 (forfeit); Sigma Phi Sigma 5, M. E. A. C. 2; Kappa Sigma 5, Sigma Nu 5; Phi Kappa Tau 0, Phi Sigma Kappa 7; Acacia 1, Phi Delta Theta 0; Alpha Tau Omega 24, Beta Theta Pi 7; Alpha Rho Chi 9, Farm House 2; Phi Kappa 6, Phi Kappa Tau 1.

The intramural tennis tournament has entered the fourth round in the singles and the third round in the doubles. Ideal weather is speeding this event along at a rapid rate.

The intramural handball tournament which has been in progress for several weeks will be finished by the last of this week, according to L. P. Washburn.

TEAM GETS THIRD AT DRAKE RELAYS

Moody, Brockway, Smerchek, Fairchild, and Gartner Members of Team

At the annual Drake relays held last Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas State placed third in both the relay events in which they entered. In addition to Iowa State, who has beat the Purple consistently in the two-mile race, Chicago university also led the Kansas State anchor man to the finish.

The one mile relay team which has won two championships indoors this season, Leslie Moody, Austin Brockway, John Smerchek, and Paul Gartner, placed third in the first race, bowing only to Wisconsin and the Oklahoma Aggies.

In the two-mile event Gartner led off, Allan McGrath, second, Paul Axtell, and at anchor ran Moody. Ames, the winner, covered the distance in 7:52.6 but was pulled up on at the finish by Chicago. Moody, Kansas State man, also closed in on the leaders, running his section in 1:56.9.

Likewise in the mile event Gartner at anchor covered the quarter mile in 49.4 seconds beating out a Drake man who had a considerable lead at the start. Virgil Fairchild, after running a fine race in the preliminaries, failed to place in the finals.

Next Saturday afternoon will be the first home track meet which is a contest between Nebraska university, Kansas university and Kansas State. Some of the outstanding performers of the Missouri valley will show at this meet.

Portables for rent—Kippes.

BALL NINE DOES A PUT AND TAKE

K. U. TAKES FIRST GAME, 7-3, AND THE KANSAS STATE THE SECOND.

MARSH WINS AGAIN

Hays was Poorly Backed During First Game, Swenson Twirled Good Ball for Kansas University.

After having lost one game to Kansas University and then saving another for itself, the Kansas State baseball team, shepherded by Coach Corsaut, returned to Manhattan and evidenced not the least bit of disappointment. The defeating score was 3-7, and the winning one 5-2.

Largely due to the efforts of Swenson, K. U. pitcher, Hays and his teammates were turned back the first day, and Marsh twirled the successful game on the second day.

First Game. Hays seemed to be suffering one of those off days which no pitcher escapes all of the time. The Jayhawkers insisted on having nine hits. The backing Hays received was little Hays received was little short of terrible, part of the time.

The Kansans scored in the first inning. Krickhaus was hit by a pitched ball. Chalfont sacrificed. Krickhaus advanced to third on Wall's infield out and scored when Livingston singled to left field.

The Aggies scored two runs in the fifth inning on two hits coupled with two errors. With two out Brion singled, Ward followed with a hit to left field. Culp let Hale's grounder through him. Brion and Ward scored when Krickhaus erred on Hays' short fly.

Kansas scored three more runs in the second, two in the fourth, and one in the sixth.

An Aggie rally was checked in the ninth. Swenson's fifth strikeout victim was Havelly. Edwards singled to left. Brion sent a two base hit along the left field foul line, scoring Edwards. Ward singled to left but Brion was held at second. Snyder hit into a double play for the third out, Swenson to Culp to Hill.

Snyder relieved Hays, and pitched excellent ball.

Summary:

Kansas	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Krickhaus, rf	2	2	1	1	0	1
Chalfont, ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Wall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Livingston, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Kraemer, c	3	1	1	6	1	0
Culp, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	1
Hill, 1b	4	1	0	15	0	1
Manley, cf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Swenson, p	4	1	2	1	9	0

Total 30 7 9 27 17 3

Aggies

Miller, c	4	0	0	2	1
Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Huey, 2b	4	0	0	3	0
Havelly, 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Edwards, cf	4	1	1	3	1
Brion, 1b	4	1	2	11	1
Ward, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Hays, p	4	0	0	1	2
Snyder, p	2	0	0	0	0

Total 36 3 6 24 9 4

Two base hits: Chalfont, Brion.

Struck out: by Swenson 5, by Hays 1. Hit by pitcher: by Hays, (Krickhaus, 3). Bases on balls: Off Swenson 1, off Hays 1. Wild pitches: Swenson 1, Hays 1. Passed balls: Miller 2. Left on bases: Kansas 5, Aggies 3. Double plays: Swenson to Livingston to Hill; Swenson to Culp to Hill. Umpire: Boyle.

Score by innings:
Aggies 000 020 001—3
Kansas 130 201 00x—7

Second Game.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas. The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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It's rather difficult to figure out just who the joke is on in this Neola business:

Dean Van Zile for supposing Neola to be a girl;

The committee of censor for allowing the joke to be carried on for publicity purposes;

The persons who went to see the Oriental dancer;

Or the boy who is so effeminate.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

SHARING THE HONORS

The Kansas State Agricultural college has recently won fame through her orators and debaters. When the Aggies gain a victory in football or track, the interest is loudly vocal and the men are awarded letters after they have worked faithfully for their team.

It is only fair to reward the athletes with honors, but in all fairness, those who have brought honors to the college through forensic abilities should be given an equal honor. The debater spends as much time preparing a winning speech as the football man spends on the field. There is the same desire to fight to win for the college. There should be the same glory attached to a forensic victory as to a football vic-

tory, in the minds of those interested in public speaking.

To give letters to those students winning in forensic meets would be to spur them on to even greater success. Letter have a distinct meaning to an owner and very few persons would fail to work harder for a letter. The "Purple K" is an emblem any Aggie is proud to display.

Is there really any reason why letters should not be given for successful orators and debaters? To limit awards to athletic records is hardly fair, for college honors should be distributed equally. There is no doubt that athletics has won a high place in this college and it should always be kept there. To rank forensic honors as highly would promote Aggie spirit and develop a better, broader school program.—M. A.

Give Mother a Victor Record for Mothers Day.—Kipps.

MANHATTAN HIGH TAKES FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

State Winners of Contest Will Receive Scholarships to College to the Amount of \$500

Manhattan high school took first place in the local scholarship contest, which was held Thursday, April 28, as a part of the state contest, sponsored by the college. The Kansas State meet, while not receiving the attention of the tourney at Emporia, however, had a larger list of entrants boasting a total of 8,000 students entered on the lists.

The announcement of the local contest winners was made Wednesday night by Earl E. Litwiler, of the home study department of the college. The state winners will receive scholarships to the amount of \$500, valid for tuition and fees at the college.

Faculty members of K. S. A. C. acted as heads of the local tests,

which were held over the state. Schools competing in the contest in which the local high school was entrant were: Sacred Heart academy, Manhattan; Manhattan high school; Randolph; Olsburg, & Stockdale.

Delta Zeta Mother's Day

Delta Zeta entertained Sunday at the chapter house with their annual Mother's Day. The following

mothers were here for the day, Mrs. William Sullivan, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. E. Elkins, and Mrs. R. M. Lockridge, Wakefield; Mrs. C. P. Pooler, and Mrs. V. W. Owens, Chapman; Mrs. Cecilia Rosenthal, Topeka; Mrs. F. Beeler, Jewell City; and Mrs. C. C. Jackson, Mrs. Tom Morse, Mrs. C. Fleming, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. F. E. Scott, and Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Manhattan.

Pianos for rent.—Kipps.

A bridge party will be given at the home of Mrs. J. D. Colt, Jr., Monday, May 7, at 2:30 o'clock, by the panhellenic alumnae association. City panhellenic alumnae and their friends are to be the guests. Miss

Renna Rosenthal is in charge. Victor J. Ross, and Orphe Hinkley, Kansas City, Mo.; and Emmet Hill, Jennings; were week end guests at the Alpha Rho Chi house.

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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

"THE MOUNTEBANKS" and
"THE MORNING OF THE YEAR"

Wednesday at 8:15 P. M.

SYMPHONY CONCERT by the
College Symphony Orchestra

Thursday at 4 P. M.

CHAMBER MUSIC by the
College String Quartet

Friday at 8:15 P. M.

THE ENEMY
A play by Channing Pollock

Saturday at 9 sharp

MARTHA
An Opera in Four Acts

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"THE AUCTIONEER"

"MICHAEL STROGOFF"

"THE 4th COMMANDMENT"

THE ENEMY

By CHANNING POLLOCK

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The Department of Public Speaking

There's plenty of "Amusement" you'll forget tomorrow
Why not see one play you'll remember all your life?

FRIDAY, MAY 6

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, 8:15 p. m.

Admission 75c and \$1.00

Tickets on sale at the Auditorium Box Office Friday

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Tuesday, May 3
 Vespers—4:00 o'clock—Calvin.
 Play Practice—7:00 o'clock—Recreation Center.
 Faculty Quartet and Salon Orchestra—Auditorium.
Wednesday, May 4
 Play Practice—7:00 o'clock—Recreation Center.
 College Symphony Concert—Auditorium.
Thursday, May 5
 String Quartet—Auditorium.
 Cosmopolitan Club—Calvin Hall.
 Home Economics Seminar—4:00 o'clock—Calvin Hall.
 Engineering Seminar—4:00 o'clock—Auditorium.
Friday, May 6
 "The Enemy"—Auditorium.
 Phi Kappa Tau Spring Party—Country Club.
 Freshmen Sophomore Hop—Harrison's Hall.
 Sigma Nu entertained at Harrison hall Saturday night with their spring party. The Nebraska Serenaders furnished the music for dance.

ing. Out of town guests included: Bilek Williston, B. Tolliver, Abilene, Spud Kelley, Bill Walton, Ted Hogan, Wichita, Willis Eperson, Phil Weidline, Larry Lemon, Charles Kilgore, Zip Baily, Joe Meek, Kansas City, Mo., Harry Lutz, Sharon Springs.
 Everyone for Music; Music for Everyone. Kippa.
 The annual Scarab party was given Thursday evening at Elks hall. The Rhythm Rustlers furnished the music.
 Popular and Classic Sheet music—Kippa.
 Virginia Reeder, Marion; and Juanita Walker, Valley Falls; were at the Delta Zeta house for the week end.
 Mrs. L. L. Torrence, Independence, arrived Sunday to visit her daughter, Evelyn, at the Pi Beta Phi house.
 Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile was a


dinner guest at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday.
 Miss Gwendolyn Temple, Lindborg, and Miss Nina Mae Howard, Lawrence, were week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.
 Miss Helen Rogler, Matfield Green, is visiting this week at the Alpha Theta Chi house.
 Miss Helen Ruppelius, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold, and Miss McShea, Chapman; Mr. Carnahan, Galena; Mr. Evans, Manhattan, and Miss Thelma Seiberly were Sunday dinner guests at the Omega Tau, Epsilon house.
 National Music Week May 1-8th. Kippa.
 Junior-Senior Prom—The annual Junior-Senior prom was held last Friday night; April 29, at Harrison's hall. Music was furnished by the Jayhawk orchestra of the Hotel Jayhawk, Topeka. At the close of the fourth dance the six beauties were presented by Dr.

H. T. Hill, and after the seventh dance, Sue Burris presented the crook to the Junior class. A drop ceiling of dark purple from which hung a large purple light in the center of the hall, made up the decorations.
 Alpha Rho Chi Mother's Day—Mother's Day was held Sunday at the Alpha Rho Chi house, the following mothers being here for the day, Mrs. C. O. Billings, Mrs. H. E. Souper, Mrs. Tera M. Cook, and Mrs. A. S. Ekdahl, all of Manhattan; and Mrs. E. R. Osborne, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John Reed, Kanopolis; Mrs. Tom Cavesky, Ellsworth; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lance, Chapman.
 Approximately \$5,000 is to be spent by the fraternity men on the junior prom at the University of India. It will cost them \$15 to take


a co-ed and from \$25 to \$30 to take an imported girl.
 Students who are driving cars at the University of Indiana without permits are to be suspended from school if caught.
SUMMER POSITIONS
Universal Book & Bible House
 We are now adding college students to our force for the Summer months to work along religious and educational lines. Students employed by us need have no further worries concerning finances for the next college year. Our guarantee assures a minimum of \$300.00 with opportunity of earning several times this amount. A number of students earned well over \$1,000 last summer. No capital nor experience necessary. Write today for full particulars and organization plan.
 College Department
 1010 Arch Street Philadelphia

Come To The
Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.
 for your
Hardware and Cutlery
Shop Tools
Westinghouse Electric Appliances
 1124 Moro Dial 2983

Music...
 While you enjoy a tasty 35c meal
THE RHYTHM RUSTLERS
 7 Pieces 5 to 7:30 Every Evening
 \$5.50 Meal Ticket, \$5.00
Scheus' Cafe

TODAY AND TOMORROW
WAREHAM
 THE POPULAR
THE SHOW WITH A KICK!
SHE'LL DANCE WITH YOU AT SO MUCH PER DANCE!

 With Joan Crawford and Owen Moore
 News—Felix Cartoon—Comedy
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
 The Heroine of "THE BIG PARADE" in
ANOTHER HIT!
 Great Battle Scenes! Great Love Scenes
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"
 with
 Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagle
SATURDAY—
KEN MAYNARD in "THE UNKNOWN CAVALIER"
 and our Regular **SATURDAY VAUDEVILLE**
 Coming—"Women Love Diamonds" with Star Cast

for your
HARDWARE
TOOLS
CUTLERY
 come to
Hull's Hardware
 406 POYNTZ AVENUE

CLOTHES
 Ready-made
 And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House
 Suits and Tapes
 \$40, \$45, \$50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT—
OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
 IN MANHATTAN
 The character of the suits and
 topcoats tailored by Charter House
 will earn your most sincere liking.
Rogers & Bell Clothing Co.
 1225 Moro


Now Playing!
 TODAY AND TOMORROW

MARSHALL
 The Dominant
LON CHANEY in **"MR. WU"**
 with
 Louise Dresser—Renee Adoree
 He was the East Mysterious Merciles
 Lon Chaney's Greatest Triumph!
 Shows 3-7:15-9 Prices 10-40c—10-50c
 News—Review—Comedy
 Frank Harris and his Marshall Serenaders
 presenting specialties at each performance.
 Thursday—Friday—Saturday
 The hilarious adventures of a letter carrier
 who mixes the mails with surprising results!
Eddie Cantor
 in
"SPECIAL DELIVERY"
 Bigger and Better than "Kid Boots"
 Coming Monday—
 Harry Langdon in "Long Pants"

CLASSIFIED PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OPTOMETRISTS J. A. HOLLIS Registered Optometrist Marshall Bldg. Phone 2543	SPECIALISTS E. A. Drake, M. D. Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fitting of Glasses. Office 404A Poyntz Ave.	PHYSICIANS DRS. COLT AND COLT Physicians and Surgeons Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat Phones: Office 2596 Residence 2480 & 2368
ROBERT C. SMITH Registered Optometrist 329 POYNTZ DIAL 2595	DR. C. P. POOLER Specialist Nose & Throat only. Tonsils removed without pain, loss of blood, or loss of time. Office with Dr. Salley 309-A Poyntz Ave. Phones: Res. 3222. Ofc. 3043	DOCTOR McFARLANE Physician & Surgeon 426 Houston Telephones Office 2184 Residence 2430 Office Hours: 10-12; 1:30-5
DR. J. S. JOHNSON Eyes scientifically examined Lenses fitted. Broken lenses duplicated 312a Poyntz Dial 2189	J. W. EVANS, M. D. Specialist in diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted Scientifically Office in First National Bank Bldg. MANHATTAN. Res. Ph. 3012 Office 2037	DR. H. T. GROODY Physician and Surgeon Office in Wareham Bldg. Phone 3072
OSTEOPATHS DR. IDA M. ROGERS Osteopath Graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Phones: Office 2373 Residence 3198	BEAUTY PARLORS DANCING INSTRUCTORS Private Dancing Lessons MRS. E. E. GUNTER 220 N. 7th Street Dial 2969	DENTISTS Dr. R. W. Lumbeck DENTIST 112a North Fourth Phones: Office 3239 Residence 2164

It's most appropriate
 And well within Your Means
 Is this Mother's Day package from the Stover Bungalow.
 That delicious freshness to be had only in Stover's and its creamy mellowness will always be a pleasant memory.
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW.
WE WILL PACK AND MAIL ANYWHERE.
 "It's fresh daily"
The Palace Drug Co.
 "Friendly Service"
 112 So 4th We Deliver 1224 Moro

"All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother"
LINCOLN
You Should Remember Your Mother
 on **May 8**
 She'll delight in receiving a box of Whitman's, Vassar's or Crane's specially designed Mother's Day Candies.
 Order now and we will take care of all wrapping and mailing.

At your Service
COLLEGE DRUG STORE
 Phone 2271 Free Delivery

HALL NINE DOES

A PUT AND TAKE

and a single to center by Ward. They were held scoreless then until the sixth frame when Havelly drew a pass and scored on Brion's single. The last Aggie run came in the seventh on hits by Miller and Smith.

Livingston opened the sixth by reaching first on an error by Havelly. He went to second on a passed ball and scored on Culp's double to left. Kraemer had already been thrown out and Hill and Smith popped easy flies to the infielders to end the inning.

Smoke balls of the Walter Johnson brand were served the Jayhawks by "Tarzan" Marsh. His control was almost perfect, passing only two men during the entire game.

Anderson, of Lawrence, pitched a good game, striking out six men and allowing only five hits, but at times he was wild and made several errors at critical moments.

The summary:
Kansas: A B R H P O A E
Kraemer, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Chalfont, ss. 3 0 1 1 2 1
Ward, lf. 3 1 1 3 0 1
Livingston, 2b. 4 1 1 4 3 1
Kraemer, c. 4 0 0 7 3 0
Culp, 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 0
Hill, 1b. 4 0 1 6 0 0
Money, cf. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 0
Anderson, p. 3 0 0 0 0 1
Totals: 1 0 0 0 0 0

Anderson pitched for Anderson in ninth.

Final: 34 2 5 27 9 4
AB R H P O A E
Kraemer, rf. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Chalfont, ss. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Ward, lf. 4 0 0 1 2 0
Livingston, 2b. 4 1 0 1 3 2
Kraemer, c. 4 1 0 3 0 0
Culp, 3b. 4 1 1 15 0 0
Hill, 1b. 4 1 2 1 0 1
Money, cf. 3 1 0 3 2 1
Smith, rf. 4 0 0 0 1 0
Totals: 34 5 5 27 8 4

Score by innings:

Aggies: 030 001 100 —5

Kansas: 100 001 0000—2

Three base hits—Livingston. Two

base hits—Culp. Struck out—By An-

derson, 6; By Marsh, 2. Bases on

balls: Off Anderson, 4; Off Marsh, 2.

Double plays: Kraemer to Living-

ston to Kraemer to Culp; Livingston

to Hill; Hill by pitcher; By Marsh,

(Chalfont); By Anderson, (Hill).

Whisper: Noyles 7:13

KANSAS STATE GOLFERS

DEFEAT KANS. U. AGAIN

Remick, Lott, Holsinger and Os-

borne Almost Make Clean

Sweep This Time

Shooting excellent golf, the Kan-

sas State golf team composed of

Ben Remick, H. Dale Lott, Joe Hol-

singer and Bob Osborne defeated

the Kansas university team for the

second time here last Saturday on

the links at the country club. The

match was played in two foursomes,

each playing thirty-six holes.

Lott and Remick won their con-

test 6-0 by having low score on

each of the nine holes. Holsinger

and Osborne won three of their

nine hole matches and both eight-

eens but lost the last nine holes.

Score is counted by scoring a point

for having low score on each of

the nine holes and one for each of

the eighteen holes.

Remick repeated his feat of the

previous week by being low scorer

with a 146 for the 36 holes. Hol-

singer was next with 147 while Lott

and Osborne followed with 149 and

151 respectively. The low score

was 146.

For

Mother's Day

Now's

the time

Artistic

Chocolate

& Mother

This

is the place

\$1.50

1 lb. Box

\$3.00

2 lb. Box

AGGIE REXALL

for K. U. was 155, both Sweet and

C. Jones having this count.

The fact that K. U. was playing

on a strange course prevented their

making a better showing. The Ag-

gies were shooting good golf how-

ever, since par for the 36 holes is

140.

The plans for the next match are

still indefinite but present arrange-

ments call for a match with Drake

in the near future.

GO-TO-COLLEGE TEAMS SAW

3,120 SENIORS DURING YEAR

Four Teams Visited 45 High Schools,

With a Total Enrollment

of 15,600.

A summary of the work of the

go-to-college teams this spring shows

that approximately 3,120 seniors in

There were four teams, two of

which gave a one-act play, "Bum-

ble-puppy," and the other two teams

were quartettes. Captains of the

Jackson and Joe Thackrey. Those

ed with the results, Doctor Holt

in charge of the work are well pleas-

said.

Schools visited are Marion, Flor-

ence, Belle Plain, Wellington, Cald-

well, Anthony, Harper, Argonia,

Clearwater, Blue Rapids, Waterville,

Greenleaf, Washington, Marysville,

Morrowville, Cuba, Haddam, Belle-

ville, Republic, Scandia, Jamestown,

Glasco, Minneapolis, Concordia, Clay

Center, Chapman, Burlingame, Lynd-

on, Hartford, Burlington, Cotton-

wood Falls, Elmdale, Council Grove,

Herington, White City, Atchison,

Effingham, Horton, Holton, Seaman,

Highland Park (Topeka), Kansas

City, Kansas Central, Rosedale (Kan-

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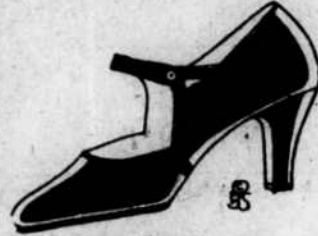
City, Kansas Central, Rosedale (Kan-

sas City, Kans.), Bonner Springs,

and Shawnee Mission.

The Big Walk-Over Shoe Sale

We Sell New Styles
While they are new!
That's why our stock
is never old.



WOMEN'S SHOES

\$9.50 and \$10 val. \$7.95
\$8.50 and \$9.00 val. \$6.95
\$7.50 to \$8.00 val. \$5.95
\$6.00 to \$8.00 val. \$4.95

Special Lot
\$3.95

All Ladies'
Silk Hose
Real Values

\$1.95, now \$1.65
\$1.50 value \$1.29
\$1.00 value .85c



Buy Now and Save
At this Great
Reduction Sale
of Walk-Over Shoes.



MEN'S SHOES

\$9.50 to \$10.50\$7.85
\$8.00 to \$9.00\$6.85
\$7.00 to \$7.50\$5.85
\$6.00 to \$6.50\$3.85

Special Lot
All Sizes
\$4.85

NO REDUCTION
on
CANTILEVER
SHOES

Wednesday, May 4th, we launch a ten day
selling event to express in practical fashion
our sincere appreciation of your patronage during the
past year. We urge you to share these values—for they
are indeed VALUES—because the shoes offered are all
new; the very shoes you'll want for now and all summer.



CHILDREN'S SHOES

10 Per Cent Reduction on all Children's
Shoes. This department has just been added
the past week and the shoes are all new, but to get this
fine line of **PIED PIPER SHOES** established we will give
this Special Reduction.

Sale Closes Saturday Night, May 14th

COLLEGE SHOE STORE

AGGIEVILLE

ATHLETIC EVENTS

at

HOME THIS WEEK

Two Ball Games

Missouri Valley Contests

IOWA STATE

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

FIRST GAME

THURSDAY, MAY 5

4:00 P. M.

SECOND GAME

FRIDAY, MAY 6

2:30 P. M.

Admission 50c

BOTH GAMES PLAYED ON THE
COLLEGE DIAMOND

Triangular Track Meet

KANSAS UNIVERSITY
NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY
KANSAS STATE

Saturday

2:00 P. M.

STADIUM FIELD

Tennis

Missouri Valley Contests

Wednesday

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

MATCH CALLED 2:00 P. M.

Saturday

GRINNELL

Vs.

KANSAS STATE

MATCH CALLED 2:00 P. M.

MARTHA' OPERA OF OLD ENGLAND

ACTION TAKES PLACE DURING REIGN OF QUEEN ANNE, AT RICHMOND, ENGLAND

SIXTY SING IN CHORUS

Faculty Quartet Will Take Leading Part—Assisted by Several Students and Combined Glee Clubs

As the culmination of festival week, "Martha," a humorous romantic opera in four acts by Friedrich von Flotow, will be presented Saturday at 8:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The big spectacle of festival week will be staged with special scenery, new costumes, an orchestra of fifty pieces, cast, and chorus of sixty voices.

A cast composed of faculty members and assisted by the combined glee clubs will present the opera. The part of Lady Harriet, is taken by Miss Marjorie Schobel; Nancy, her friend, by Mrs. Maurine Smith-Conover; Sir Tristram, Lady Harriet's cousin, Mr. Paul Chappell; Lionel, who later wins Lady Harriet, Prof. Edwin Sayre. Plunkett, a wealthy farmer, is taken by Prof. Wm. Lindquist; the sheriff of Richmond, by Prof. J. M. Barstow; three servants of Lady Harriet and three maidservants, by students of the department of music.

The scene of the opera is laid at Richmond, England, and the time is during the reign of Queen Anne, Lady Harriet, maid-of-honor to Queen Anne, tired of the amusements of court life, contrives a plan to visit the servants' fair at Richmond, disguised as a servant-girl, and accompanied by Nancy, her maid, and Sir Tristram, her somewhat aged cousin, who is also her devoted admirer. In furtherance of their plan, Lady Harriet, now known as Martha, and Nancy engage themselves as servants to Lionel and Plunkett, who are fascinated by their beauty and archness.

Arriving at the farmhouse, an attempt is made to set the young women to work but in vain, and the men find themselves obliged to instruct them even in the simple art of spinning. Lionel loses his heart to Martha, who at his solicitation sings "The last Rose of Summer," which Flotow has interpolated in this scene. Another charming quartet follows "Midnight sounds," better known as the "Good Night Quartet." The two brothers retire, but Martha and Nancy, aided by Tristram, who has followed them and discovered their whereabouts, make good their escape. In the next scene the foster-brothers discover their quondam servants in the hunting train of Queen Anne. They assert their supposed rights, but are repulsed. This scene contains two of the most beautiful numbers in the opera, the tenor solo, "Like a Dream Bright and Fair," and a romance for soprano "Here in Deepest Forest Shadows," and the act closes with a beautiful concerted finale, quinet and chorus, which is worked up with great power. In this finale the despairing Lionel thinks of his ring, a souvenir of his father which has been left for him, with instructions to present it to the Queen if he ever finds himself in trouble. He gives it to Plunkett, desiring him to present it to the Queen. By means of the jewel it is discovered that he is the only son of the late Earl of Derby, and she orders his estates, of which he has been unjustly deprived, to be restored to him.

The dramatic denouement is soon reached, and the Lady Harriet, who has for some time been seriously in love with Lionel, is at last united to him; and it is almost needless to add that the fortunes of Plunkett and Nancy are also joined.

The charm of "Martha" is its liveliness in action and tunefulness in music.

Girls Will Play Baseball
Women's baseball team have been chosen. Every class has a team made up of 15 girls each. Everyone is invited to come out to the games and support their teams. The games scheduled are:
Freshmen vs. Senior—May 10.
Junior vs. Sophomore—May 11.
Junior vs. Senior—May 12.
Freshmen vs. Sophomore—May 16.
Freshmen vs. Junior—May 17.
Sophomore vs. Senior—May 18.

Jardine to Be Here
Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, former president of the college, will be in Manhattan May 19-21 to attend State Bankers' convention, and the fifteenth annual Kansas Cattle Feeders' convention.

SENIOR-ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 1

Tickets Free to Graduating Class—750 Attended Dinner Last Year

The annual Senior-Alumni dinner will be given by the alumni association in honor of the graduating class at Nichols gymnasium, Wednesday evening, June 1. Every member of the Senior class, whether graduating this spring or at the end of summer school, is urged to attend. This also includes graduate students. Tickets are free to members of the class and can be secured at the alumni office. Seniors who have friends from out of town are entitled to bring them to the banquet.

The banquet has been growing in popularity the last few years. The total number of seniors and alumni attending last year was 750.

After the banquet there will be a program of entertainment featuring various reunion classes and well known alumni association members. A dance in the gymnasium will follow the program.

REFUTED CHARGES GALLAGHER MADE

Lawyers Proved That Charges Concerning Payment for Athletic Services Groundless

Charges made by Clifford Gallagher, former Kansas State track star, that the college officials and Manhattan business men conspired to evade Missouri Valley conference rules by paying, under the guise of a loan, his and other athletes' expenses in exchange for their services, were refuted by a statement prepared by Evans and Clammer, attorneys in a successful suit against the former athletic star to collect money lent him from the Chamber of Commerce loan fund, according to the Associated Press.

The state supreme court recently held Gallagher liable for notes which he signed several years ago. They totaled approximately \$680. Gallagher charged, in answer to the suit for collection, that college officials and Manhattan business men solicited the loan fund to pay his and other K. S. A. C. athletes' expenses. The notes, he claimed, were given merely as a precaution in the event the loans were questioned by other Missouri Valley conference schools, while it was understood that the notes were never to be paid unless by his voluntary act.

Compromises were offered to the attorneys, Evans and Clammer, of Manhattan, and to the college officials, but were refused, according to a statement by Evans and Clammer, the Associated Press report said. "Eighty-five students have received loans from the fund, it was stated. Less than twenty percent were athletes. At the time suit was brought against Gallagher, all the loans were in the process of payment except Gallagher's and one other," the report said. "Gallagher, it was stated, not only promised to pay his note but had made a part of 'The final outcome of the case,' the statement concluded, 'shows that Gallagher's sensational charges that President Jardine and the business men of Manhattan had hired him as an athlete were both contradicted by his own letters, were totally unsupported in any facts which he could give, and were entirely refuted by both the trial courts and the supreme court.'"

Miss Anna Sturmer entertained with a card party, Thursday evening at the Country Club. Invitations were issued to about 64 guests. Favours were won by Mrs. J. P. Caldwell and Miss Rena Rosenthal. Guest prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Brownell and Miss Elizabeth Bressler.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bressler entertained with a dinner party Monday evening in their home at which the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. John Gartner was announced. They are to be married June 1.

Bring us your Kodak finishing—Campus Book Shop.

TRIANGULAR SET FOR TOMORROW

ANNUAL HUSKER-JAYHAWK WILDCAT MEET IS TO BE HERE

MEET SHOULD BE FAST

Aggies Are Doped for Third Place—Nebraska and Kansas Have Strong Teams This Year

From a comparison of the track teams of Kansas U., Nebraska U., and Kansas State, the winning strength, it seems, will lie with either the Cornhuskers or the Jayhawkers with the Wildcats as the dark horse in the annual triangular track meet which will be held Saturday afternoon at the Aggie Memorial Stadium.

The sprinters promise to be from Lawrence, picked from the Kansas sprint relay team of which Grady, Cooper and McAnerney are the outstanding. Wyatt and Stephens of Nebraska are the best bets from the north. For the Aggies Nixon and Gartner may be the entries.

Among the high hurdles are Doornbos, Kansas, Fairchild, Aggies, and Krouse, Nebraska, all of whom should be in the first three to finish. Gartner holds the edge in the low sticks having beat Doornbos at Texas in the time, 24.4 seconds. Krouse has not run under 25 seconds this season.

In the mile it seems that Johnson, Nebraska, Moody, Aggies, and Frazier, Kansas, will have a battle for first honors while in the half the edge lies with Moody who has defeated the Nebraskan twice this year indoors. Frazier, indoor two mile champion, should have no trouble in the two mile run.

Quarter milers should set a fast pace in the lengthy sprint with Wyatt of Nebraska, valley champion of 1926, Gartner of the Aggies, Cooper of Kansas, Daily of Nebraska, and Smerchek of the Aggies. Several of these men have made it in less than 50 seconds, consistently, this year.

Thorhill, Kansas, is the biggest man in the weight events with Durish and Hurd, Nebraska, and Lyons, Aggies, to put him to his best. Thorhill won the discus at the Drake Relays last week with a heave of 143 feet.

Wirsig of Nebraska is the best pole vaulter. Stephens, Nebraska, and McAnerney, Kansas, ought to get first and second in the broad jump. Page, Nebraska, and Burton, Aggies, should toss up for the high jump.

With Moody, Brockway, Smerchek, and Gartner on the relay there should be a good race with Nebraska: Davenport, Campbell, Daily, and Wyatt.

Specialist Will Lecture

Dr. Edgar Allen, nationally known scientist, will speak at the Science Club meeting, Monday, May 9, at 8:00 in the Chemistry lecture room. Doctor Allen is a specialist on the ductless glands of the body, and recently discovered a new secretion of the animal body called the Ovarian Hormone. The discovery, while made in pigs, applies to higher animals, and is related to reproduction. Doctor Allen is a professor of anatomy at the University of Missouri.

Frey Heads Sigma Delta Chi

Lester Frey was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity, Wednesday evening. Other officers elected for the coming school year were Paul Gartner, secretary; Ralph Lashbrook, treasurer; H. D. King, vice-president; and Francis Wilson, official Quill correspondent.

Five Recitals Announced

The music department announces the following recitals, given by the seniors in the department of music at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

May 10—Bertha Lapham, piano.
May 12—Kathryn Rumold, piano.
May 18—Mary Gerkin Burns, piano.
May 25—Ruth Faulconer, piano.
On May 16, a Junior recital will be given by Edith Reel and Lois McNitt, piano, and Mrs. H. W. Dav's voice.

HOLD JUDGING CONTEST

Block and Bridle Announce Contest for Saturday, May 14

The 26th annual Block and Bridle judging contest will be held Saturday afternoon May 14, according to the committee in charge of the contest.

Prizes consisting of gold watches, a silver loving cup, trophies, gold and silver medals, cash prizes, magazines, breed papers are to be offered to those competing.

Announcements and rules of the contest are being mailed to all those interested in judging work. Tickets for the contest will be sold by members of the block and bridle club next week. The prices are: junior division, 50c and senior division, 75c.

COMMITTEES FOR Y. M. C. A. SELECTED

Thirteen Groups Were Appointed for Next Year at Cabinet Meeting

Committees for next year's Young Men's Christian association were appointed at a meeting of the cabinet officers of that group Monday evening.

Each committee has three members, a chairman, an associate chairman and a faculty advisor. The faculty advisors have not been chosen, but will be appointed later. Milton Kerr, first vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and Carl Hartman, second vice-president, are each responsible for half of the committees.

There are thirteen committees for the various undertakings of the association. Those under the supervision of Carl Hartman are as follows: Student forum and world forum, Paul Pfeetze, chairman, and Melvin Coffman, associate chairman; discussion groups, Raymond Tillotson, chairman and Leonard Brubaker, associate chairman; gospel teams, Ralph Irwin, chairman and Paul McCloskey, associate chairman; new student committee, Maurice Whetzel, chairman and Mitchell Allen, associate chairman; finance, George L. Davis, chairman and Kenneth Boyd, associate chairman; Estes Park conference, Leonard Brubaker, chairman, but an associate chairman was not appointed.

Quentin Brewer has charge of the following committees: K book, Solon Kimball, chairman; Hi-Y extension, Gillett Kibbey, chairman, and Gordon Nonken, associate chairman; Aggie orpheum, Milton Allison, chairman and Joe Thacker, associate chairman; social, Stanley Holmberg, chairman and Gordon Nonken, associate chairman; boys' committee, Ralph Draut, chairman and Donald Baldwin, associate chairman; go-to-college teams, Fred True, chairman and Travis Seiver, associate chairman; freshman commission, Karl Pfeetze, chairman and Joe Anderson, associate chairman.

EIGHT ELECTED TO XIX
Senior's of Next Year Were Pledged to Honorary Senior Girls Organization

Xix, honorary senior girls' organization, pledged the following girls last Wednesday to carry on the organization work in 1927-28. Vesta Duckwall, Great Bend; Catharine Lorimer, Kansas City, Mo.; Reva Lane, Solomon; Marian Rude, Great Bend; and Margaret Burtis, Eula Mae Currie, Ruth Bainer, and Lorraine Smith, of Manhattan.

Initiation will be held sometime next week for these girls. Qualification for pledging is based on grades, leadership and the ability to constructively cooperate.

Xix members of the past year who will graduate in 1927 are: Betty Atkins, Wakefield; Mildred Leech, Fredonia; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Ruth Faulconer, Clay Center; and Helen Batchelor, Helen Jerard, and Lillian Kammeyer of Manhattan.

FORMER STUDENT DIES.
Pneumonia and Bloodpoisoning Fatal to Edwin Cuthaw of Phillipsburg

Word was received here yesterday that Edwin Cuthaw of Phillipsburg, who was a student here at the college two years ago and a Phi Kappa pledge, died at Omaha Wednesday night.

Cuthaw, who has been attending Creighton, was out for spring football practice and contracted pneumonia. This was followed by blood poisoning, and the complication was fatal.

MANY LIFE DUES PAID BY SENIORS

CLASS OF '27 HAS PAID MOST SINCE CLASS OF 1916

VETS' PERCENTAGE BEST

Money Goes Into Student Loan Fund Which Totals \$11,000 Now—200 Students Have Received Aid

The Life Membership campaign carried on by the alumni association of the college has been especially successful this year. The Senior class which sponsors it has taken out 115 life memberships. This is larger than any other class since the initial launching of the annual campaign in 1916.

The division of Veterinary Medicine leads the class with 80 percent subscribed, next comes the Agricultural division with 65 percent. The divisions of General Science, Home Economics and Engineering are tied for third place with the approximate score of 25 percent.

For life membership in the association, a fee of \$50 is subscribed which is put into the Alumni Students Loan fund, which is loaned at 6 percent interest to worthy students who desire to complete their college work.

The first active campaign was put on by the Seniors in 1925 at Commencement time. The fund has doubled in the last two years, until now its capital amounts to \$11,000. During the past year, about 50 students have borrowed from it, and during its whole existence, there have been 200 who have received aid from it. The association has never lost money in any way since it was started.

The fifty dollars that the student pays, remains in the loan fund and no part of it is used for the general expense of the association. The interest is used to help defray the expenses of the alumni office.

Dean J. T. Willard is the chairman of the committee in charge of the fund.

ORATOR TAKES THIRD
Geraldine Reboul, Downs, General Science Senior Places Third in State Oratorical Contest

Geraldine Reboul, Downs, a senior in general science, placed third in the state oratorical contest for college women at Emporia Monday night. This is the third year this college has entered this contest, the first two years placing second. Miss Reboul was the contestant in 1925 and Barbara Firebaugh in 1926.

Louise Lawrence, College of Emporia placed first and Pearl Blood, Friends, college at Wichita placed second. Dean McCracken, of the law school at Washburn, judged the contest.

Miss Osceola Burr of the department of public speaking, accompanied Miss Reboul to Emporia.

JUDGE DAIRY CATTLE
18th Annual Dairy Livestock Contests on Monday, May 9.

The 18th annual dairy cattle judging contest directed by the students dairy club will be held Monday, May 9. The contest is open to all students but especially to the agricultural students who have had instruction in judging courses.

Two divisions will be made in judging. One will be composed of seniors having advanced work and the other of juniors.

First prize given to the winner of the senior contest will be a silver loving cup presented by the Beatrice Creamer company. Five smaller prizes will also be presented.

A gold watch is the first prize in the junior contest with several smaller prizes of medals and books. The contest will be held in the college judging pavilion with the members of the dairy faculty acting as judges.

Plan for Wheat Train
President F. D. Farrell, and Prof. H. R. Summers, extension agronomist, with other members of the extension staff will attend a meeting of farmers, millers and elevator men in Hutchinson Saturday for the purpose of discussing itinerary program and plans for running the Santa Fe demonstration train over Kansas railroads.

"The Enemy" Is Tonight
"The Enemy," a play given by the Department of Public Speaking, and the fifth number on the Festival Week program, will be given at the college auditorium tonight.

TWO ARE INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

Melia and Heinrich Were Riding on Running Board When Smash-up Occurred

Two K. S. A. C. students, Leroy Melia and Carl Heinrich were injured severely, but not dangerously when a Pontiac sedan on whose running board they were riding, crashed with a Buick, at the corners of North Manhattan and Vattier streets yesterday noon.

Melia suffered several broken ribs but no other internal injuries were discovered. Reports late last night were that his condition was improving rapidly.

Heinrich was injured less severely; bruised about the arms and head. He, also, was reported to be resting well.

None of the persons in either car were hurt, although the cars were pretty badly damaged. The Pontiac belonged to Roscoe Coberly, and the Buick to Edwin Earle.

Week end guests at the Acacia house were L. R. Berner, Clifton; and Mr. McKean, Ft. Scott.

HOLTON RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Ph. D. from Columbia Awarded After Research Work Concerning Vocational Instruction

E. L. Holton, head of the department of education and dean of the summer school, received the degree, doctor of philosophy, April 26, at Columbia university, New York.

"Professional Training of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture" is the subject of the thesis prepared by Doctor Holton. It is based on the results of practical research work in training teachers of vocational agriculture and also on the work which he took at Columbia university, Chicago university, and Indiana university.

He began directing rehabilitation work among World War veterans in France shortly after the close of the war. Later he spent a year in Minnesota where he had charge of a staff of 25 instructors who were helping disabled soldiers work out practical agricultural projects. His experience in this rehabilitation work is important as a foundation for a large part of his thesis.

One thousand teachers were questioned as to the college courses which had been of the greatest importance and value to them in practical teaching in order to determine the subjects which can be taught most advantageously to students who wish to enter the field. Doctor Holton then rated the various subjects according to their relative practical value. His work is now in technical but is soon to be simplified and issued as a textbook.

DEAN JUSTIN TO ENGLAND

Will Spend Summer Abroad—Expects to Meet Miss Rice There

Dean Margaret Justin left Thursday morning for New York and from there sailed Wednesday on the President Roosevelt for England where she will spend the summer.

In England she will meet Miss Ada Rice, of the English department, who has been studying in Europe the last year, and they intend to spend the summer together in rural England.

Dean Justin is spending a two month vacation granted by the college abroad, and intends to return July 4.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects

Elections to Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical men's fraternity, were made to the following men: Charles Reeder, Troy; Curtis J. Lund, LeSita; L. H. Bock, Pratt; Wm. F. Hardman, Frankfort; J. Roland Mathias, Baldwin; Clarence J. Gering, Moundridge; K. H. Beach, Edwardsville; and M. M. Ginter, Bert Hostinsky and L. C. Pasley, Manhattan.

Qualifications to Phi Mu Alpha include outstanding leadership on the hill in musical organizations, musical talent, and personality. Initiation for these men will be probably some time next week.

A DOUBLEHEADER THIS AFTERNOON

IF WEATHER PERMITS—RAIN PREVENTED FIRST GAME WITH IOWA STATE

AMES INEXPERIENCED

Corsaut has changed batting line-up—Hays and Marsh Are Scheduled to Pitch—Starts at Two O'clock.

Starting at two o'clock this afternoon Corsaut's fancy and assorted baseball artists will try Ames for a double header. The first game was to have been yesterday but rain interfered, and in case weather conditions prevent the games being played today, the double-header will take place tomorrow afternoon.

At the present time Kansas Aggies are near the top of the valley ladder. Washington is leading with two wins and no losses. Oklahoma, doped as the strongest team in the conference has lost one game and won five. Kansas State has lost one but has won only three games. Four valley games had to be postponed because of wet weather.

No dope is available on Ames at the present time. Their team is reported to be mostly of new material. In last week's game with Iowa State teachers college "Lefty" Door buried for six endings and then blew up. At present Ames is last on the list in percentage. All four games the Cyclones have played have resulted disastrously for them.

The Aggies never looked better. Captain "Bud" Brion, "Bing" Miller, and Havelly played a good game down at Lawrence. Smith, right fielder, pulled a tendon in last Saturday's game and will probably be out of Thursday's game and maybe Friday's. His place is taken by Snyder who made a letter in left field last season.

John Hays, Manhattan, was "off" last Friday. Seldom does a pitcher remain that way for two successive games so Hays will probably be right for Thursday's game. At least Coach Corsaut is planning to start him in the first game. It wasn't all the fault of Hays that K. U. won the first game. "Ole" Swenson, a big Swede hurler for the Jayhawkers, is the ranking pitcher in the valley. He is without doubt the best hurler that the Aggie batmen will meet this season. Swenson has won four games this season, so Hays shouldn't be downhearted.

Fielders, both infield and outfield, were not up to their best in the leadoff game. Serious errors were plentiful. This was the first game away from home and some of them might have been a little stage shy at first. Saturday they came back and the whole team played good ball though it was erratic at times. Both the coach, and the team seemed satisfied with the split bill and no alibis were offered.

"Doo" alias "Tarzan" Marsh will toe the rubber Friday. Marsh throws a ball almost hard enough to break a bat, has some wicked curves, and has at last attained a degree of control. Saturday he issued two passes, and he looks fine for the remainder of the season. He appears to be working with the confidence of the team.

In order to get a better batting order, Corsaut has changed it around somewhat from the first four games. "Bing" Miller, formerly a leadoff man, has turned out to be a better hitter than he is a waiter so he has been changed to third place in the lineup. Chester Hawley was a hitter last year and has been holding down the cleanup position this season, but he has been looking the ball over carefully and has been getting more walks than hits, so Coach Corsaut has decided he would be a better lead off man.

Hale, short stop, will bat second. "Monk" Edwards fourth, and Brian has been moved up to fifth. Guy Huey is sixth, Ward seventh, Smith or Snyder eighth and Hays last. With this order Corsaut expects to strengthen his offense.

The game Friday will be called at 2:30, instead of 4:00 to enable Ames to catch the train.

Suffers Broken Arm
Bruce R. Prentice of Clay Center, sophomore in electrical engineering, was injured Sunday while riding on a swing at Jones's cabin. He was thrown violently against a tree limb and his left arm was broken.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.
The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Advertisements are accepted accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2262

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SCHOLARSHIP AND SUCCESS
Do the Phi Kappa Phi make good business life?

Will the seniors who belong to this honorary scholastic fraternity be the ones who will make the success in the business or professional world? Or does the participation in other activities such as athletics, have any bearing on later life?

A survey was made of the alumni of the University of California. At this institution the honorary scholastic fraternity is Phi Beta Kappa.

Twelve outstanding football heroes and twelve Phi Beta Kappas who graduated at the same time, were selected from the alumni. Of the football heroes only one was in Who's Who in America. Of the second group all at some time had been in Who's Who in America.

Of the football players 67 percent were public officials and en-

gineers, 12 percent farmers, 8 percent lawyers and 8 percent attorneys.
Of the Phi Beta Kappas, 67 percent were public officials and engineers, 25 percent university professors, 8 percent college presidents.
Looking over the complete Phi Beta Kappa rolls of the alumni, it was discovered that 28 percent were high school principals or teachers, 25 percent university professors, 15 percent attorneys and public officials, 15 percent married women. The remainder were engineers, missionaries, college presidents, bankers, writers and merchants.

Of the twelve football heroes it was a noticeable fact that no teachers, professors or college presidents were among them. But the list of honor students revealed 25 per-

cent were university professors and 8 percent college presidents.
From this survey it is apparent that there is very little relationship between success in after life and success in football in college, while there is a very definite relationship between scholarship and success in business and the professional world.

Kappa Sigma Mother's Day

Mother's day dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeman, Junction City; Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Newton; Mrs. L. A. Burge, Mrs. R. T. Kirk, Mrs. K. T. Chapman and Mrs. K. W. Berry, Fort Scott; Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Wichita; Mrs. Quita Talbert, Monrovia, Calif.; and Mrs. Laura Baxter, Mrs. C. J.



A few drops of Aqua Velva on your newly shaven face give you all-day face comfort.

A bottle full of cold shower tingle

LIKE the thrill of a cold shower! That's how Aqua Velva hits the newly shaven face. This new after-shaving liquid of Williams helps the skin to retain its needed natural moisture. After a shave with Williams Shaving Cream it keeps that splendid Williams shaven feeling all day long. In big 5-ounce bottles, 50c.

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More than 60 per cent of the mechanical power used by American industry is applied through electric motors. But the electrification of the tasks performed by man power has hardly begun. Electric power not only saves dollars; it conserves human energy for better purposes and raises standards of living. College men and women may well consider how electricity can lessen the burdens of industry and of farm and home life.

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Barlow, Mrs. J. T. West, Mrs. C. V. Williams, Mrs. J. J. Barry and Mrs. F. J. Collins, Manhattan.
Dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were, Miss Dorothy Stephenson and Miss Sue Burris, Manhattan; Miss Shepherd, Wamego; Mrs. Sanner and Mrs. Turner, Newton, and Miss Jeannie

Is Your Pay Check Large Enough?
DOES your salary check make ends meet? Is it adequate to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker? If not, perhaps we can be of assistance to you in placing you in a better position. We have more calls than we can fill, and are in need of strong teachers daily.

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Tennis balls—Campus Book Shop.

Medals are to be awarded to the winners of the Gregg shorthand contests at the Oklahoma Aggies.

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity initiated seven new members at Ohio State.

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The line stays slim—but the variety of trimming is endless—bows on the shoulder, at the waistline and in fancy arrangement are important. Be sure to see these dresses.

Others at \$5.90 and \$9.90

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See Eddie midst the mails and the females with his "Specials." A thousand laughs in Eddie's Special Delivery Bundle.



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Prices Mat 10-35c Eve 10-50c

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Have you heard the latest popular number? Frank Harris and his Marshall Serenaders play them Red Hot! Hear their instrumental syncopation of "Underneath the Weeping Willow."

A GIFT FOR MOTHERS
A Mother's Day box of candy will be given to the first and twenty-fifth mother attending matinee.

Harry's Coming in his Long Pants! Harry Langdon in "Long Pants" starts Monday

Soon—"Slide, Kelly Slide"

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THE POPULAR

LAST TIMES TODAY

The charming heroine of "The Big Parade" in an amazing role—
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"
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TOMORROW—

On the Screen—Ken Maynard

"The Unknown Cavalier"
"The Greatest Cowboy" on the Screen in a "Sure Hit"

On the Stage—

3 Big Acts of Vaudeville

1
Two Girls in Musical Comedy Agness Burr—Mable Elaine
in "ALL FOR FUN"

2
Doc Denyle & Co.
in "SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

3
THE SOUTHERN SERENADERS
7-Piece Jazz Band—7

Starts Monday—"Weepon Love Diamonds"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 6
Phi Kappa Tau—Spring Party—9 o'clock.
Freshman-Sophomore Hop—Harrison Hall—9 o'clock.
The Enemy—College Auditorium—8:15 o'clock.
Saturday, May 7
Alpha Xi Delta—Spring Party—9 o'clock.
Phi Kappa Party—Country Club.
Martha—College Auditorium—8:00 o'clock.
Tuesday, May 10
Music Recital—Recreation Center—4 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Day

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house to observe mother's day were, Mrs. Meyers, Hawthaths; Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Eva Jorgenson, Mt. Hope; Mrs. Duckwall, Great Bend; Mrs. Duckwall, Abilene; Mrs. Uring, Ramona; Dr. and Mrs. Kimball, Miltonvale; Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Abilene; Mrs. Cunningham, Junction City; Miss Totty Sexton, Abilene; Miss Mamie Koller, Abilene, and Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Bane, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. Fraser and daughter, Elizabeth and Mrs. Colburn and daughter Evelyn, of Manhattan.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Miss Kathryn Bernhisel, Riley; Miss Suittter, Downs; Robert Ballentyne, Talmadge, and A. E. Bernhisel, Hartford.

L. Sweet was a week-end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Harry Felton, Salina, spent the week end at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Kappa Phi Picnic

The Kappa Phi girls entertained with a picnic Tuesday evening at the city park at which ninety-six guests were present. Mrs. Charles Cornaut was introduced to the members as their new patroness and Mrs. B. A. Rogers was presented with a Kappa Phi pin, the gift of the members.

Alpha Rho Chi entertained with a banquet Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Libbie Hughes, their house-mother.

Opal Endsley, who will receive her degree in public school music in June, has accepted a position as teacher of music and history in the Republic city schools.

If person who took change purse from tooled leather pocketbook in journalism office on Wednesday morning, feels justified in keeping the change, he may do so, but would certainly like to have purse returned.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house were Mr. and Mrs. George Long, Galena; and

Mrs. F. W. Boyd, Phillipsburg.

Lenore Lohman, a junior in general science, has been employed to teach English and Spanish in the Caldwell junior high school.

The Seniors at the Kansas State Teachers college have chosen a statue of Horace Mann as their class memorial.

Geo. Fred M. Green of Michigan will inaugurate the first ball game of the season by hurling the first ball over the home plate.

The Beta Theta Pi house has been broken into twice in the past week at the University of Nebraska.

An opportunity

For the Girl who cares

To consult an expert and receive her personal advice on the correct care and treatment of her skin.

Elizabeth Arden is sending her personal representative, Miss Rose Cameron, from the Arden Salon in New York to give you this service.

Miss Cameron will visit our store May 9th to the 11th inclusive.

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The Big Walk-Over Shoe Sale

In spite of the rain yesterday, scores of people flocked to the BIG WALK-OVER SHOE SALE which is now in progress at the College Shoe Store. If you have not taken advantage of this sale of high grade merchandise do so at once. Shoes for the entire family are included in the sale which lasts until Saturday, May 14th.

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Cast and Chorus of Sixty Orchestra of Fifty

Special Scenery New Costumes

Hear how Lady Harriet sought new amusements, how she went to the fair as a peasant girl, getting into an embarrassing predicament and finally, how she won a husband.

Sparkling and tuneful music

Hear the many old favorites such as "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Ah! so fair."

Admissions 75c and \$1.00. Get your reservations early. Box office for "Martha" opens Friday.

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8 P. M. Sharp

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Special bargain in Hat Box—Black enamel duck, edges bound with leather, 9 inches deep, 18 inches wide, Pullman style, blue cretonne lining with removable hat form and two pockets. Our price to introduce this Hat Box, \$7.50 value \$4.95

Fiber Suitcase, 24 in.	95c
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\$2.25

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LAST INTRAMURAL MEET NEXT WEEK

Outdoor Meet to Be Last Round in Determining Track Trophy Winner

The outdoor track meet that will decide the ownership of the intramural track trophy will be staged Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. The trophy is awarded annually to the team having the greatest total number of points amassed in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

On Tuesday, May 10, the preliminaries in high and low hurdles will be run, and the finals in the 440 yard dash, shot put and discus. On Friday, May 13, the preliminaries in 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, and finals in the one mile, high jump and javelin. On Saturday, May 14, the finals in high and low hurdles, in the 100 yard, 220 yard, 2 mile relay, half mile, pole vault, and broad jump will be run.

The teams having the four highest scores from the cross country and indoor track events are the Phi Kappa Tau with a total of 56 points from both meets, the Delta Tau Deltas with a total of 55 1-2, the Lambda Chi Alphas with a total of 52 1-2, and the Sigma Phi Sigma with points totaling 52.

The fact that these organizations lead does not necessarily indicate that one of them will receive the cup, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn of the department of physical education, as there might be a "dark horse" show up that would bring up the score of some organization whose points are now pretty low.

The trophy is on display in the window of Stevenson's downtown store, along with the intramural baseball trophy whose possession is being fought for now.

Mother's day Cards.—Campus Book Shop.

Mother's Day

Is
MAY 8

Send her a bouquet of fresh, fragrant flowers from our greenhouse. Assortment of Roses, Snap-dragons, and other seasonable flowers.

Manhattan Floral Co.

Phone 3322

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Chocolate Covered Peanuts	29c lb.
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Mixing Bowl Sets (5 in set)	\$1.00 Set
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THE best dressed oarsmen at Yale, or the smartest golfers at Westchester Biltmore are wearing these pull-over sweaters.

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Are a Gift of more than passing significance

Full fashioned all silk stockings in all new shades. Mother will appreciate a gift that will bring such lasting pleasure.

\$1.95

3 Pairs for \$5.25

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Every Tick a Gentle Reminder of the Giver.

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"GIFTS THAT LAST"

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Second Hand College Text Books

Bring us your books and we will sell them for you on a commission basis.

Campus Book Shop

Triangular Track Meet

Kansas University
Nebraska University
Kansas State

Tomorrow

Saturday, May 7

2:00 p. m.

Stadium Field

MILLER --- NOW

If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town!

THE AUCTIONEER

Miss "The Auctioneer" and you'll miss one of the most human recitals ever screened.

You will laugh with "The Auctioneer," you will cry with him and you will love him.

MARION NIXON
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Comedy—News
Oh, Henry—Felix

The Great American Character Drama

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GEORGE SIDNEY

Grantham's Orchestra
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GARETH HUGHES
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Coming

"THE 4th COMMANDMENT"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, KANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

NUMBER 60

KANSAS WINS WITH THREE POINT EDGE

MAKES 63 POINTS—NEBRASKA CLOSE SECOND WITH 60

NINE FIRSTS TO K. U.

Huskies Take Four Firsts and Wildcats One—Dope Predictions of Meet Are Fulfilled

With the relay as the deciding factor Kansas university won over Nebraska and Kansas State in the third annual triangular track and field meet last Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium. The winning team garnered 63 points while Nebraska ran a close second with 60. Thirty four points were taken by the Wildcats, Burton winning the only purple first in the high jump.

Considering the condition of the track and that most of the races were run against the wind, the times made in the hurdles and the sprints were comparatively fast. Doornbos of Kansas took first in the low hurdles in 25.2 seconds and in the high which went in 15.8 seconds. Grady, also of Kansas, won the century dash in 10.1 and the 220 yards in 22.4 seconds.

In the middle distances Johnson, Nebraska, came through with high honors, winning the half mile in 1:57.8 and the mile in 4:32. Frazier, the diminutive Kansan, won the two mile easily in 10:05.1.

With the exception of O. A. Burton's first place in the high jump at 5 feet 10 1/4 inches, the Aggies men had to be satisfied with second places which were won by Moody and MacGrath in the half, Gartner in the low hurdles, Smith in the javelin, Moody in the mile, and the Purple quartet in the relay.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Grady, Kansas; McInerney, Kansas, second; Wirsig, Nebraska, third; Lowe, Nebraska, fourth. Time 10.1.

One mile run—Won by Johnson, Nebraska; Moody, Kansas State, second; McGrath, Kansas State, third; Chadderdon, Nebraska, fourth. Time 4:32.

220 yard dash—Won by Grady, Kansas; McInerney, Kansas, second; Gartner, Kansas State, third; Lowe, Nebraska, fourth. Time 22.4.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Doornbos, Kansas; Fleming, Nebraska, second; Fairchild, Kansas; State, third; Krause, Nebraska, fourth. Time 15.8.

440 yard run—Won by Cooper, Kansas; Dailey, Nebraska, second; Brockway, Kansas State, third; Woods, Kansas, fourth. Time 51 flat.

Two mile run—Won by Frazier, Kansas; McCartney, Nebraska, second; Sarvis, Kansas, third; Hays, Nebraska, fourth. Time 10:05.1.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Doornbos, Kansas; Gartner, Kansas State, second; Krause, Nebraska, third; Nixon, Kansas State, fourth. Time 25.2.

Half mile run—Won by Johnson, Nebraska; McGrath, Moody, Kansas State, tied for second; Axel, Kansas State, fourth. Time 1:57.8.

One mile relay—Won by Kansas, Cooper, Shannon, Woods, Engle, Time 3:26.1.

Pole vault—Won by Wirsig, Nebraska; Cash, Kansas, second; Benson, Kansas, third; Witte, Nebraska, fourth. Time 14.6.

Shot put—Won by Thornhill, Kansas; Auburn, Nebraska, second; Lyons, Kansas State, third; Hurd, Nebraska, fourth; distance 44.8 3-4.

High jump—Won by Burton, Kansas State; Dod and Underhill, Kansas, tied for second; Page, Nebraska, fourth. Height 5:10 1-4.

Discus throw—Won by Durisch, Nebraska; Thornhill, Kansas, second; Hurd, Nebraska, third; Popisil, Nebraska, fourth. Distance, 144.6.

Broad jump—Won by McInerney, Kansas; Andrews, Nebraska, second; Shuter, Nebraska, third; Peters, Kansas, fourth. Distance 23.3.

Javelin throw—Won by Almy, Nebraska; Smith, Kansas State, second; Mandery, Nebraska, third; Andrews, Nebraska, fourth. Distance 172.2.

Week end guests of Beta Phi Alpha were, Iva Nicholson, Emporia; Gladys Black, Hutchinson; Kathryn Bernhale, Riley; Kathryn Walker, Norcatur; Charlene Forby and Dorothy Black, Winfield.

Harry K. Lamont New Orchestra Director And Robert Gordon Will Lead the Bands

Prof. Harry K. Lamont will be the director of the college orchestra and Prof. Robert Gordon will have charge of the college bands next year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. William Lindquist, who will succeed Prof. H. P. Wheeler as head of the department of music.

Professor Lamont, who is an associate professor of violin in the music department came to K. S. A. C. in September, 1922, and since that time has been concert master in the college orchestra. His training was with private tutors and he studied five years under Guy Woodward, concert master of the Minneapolis Symphony. Professor Lamont has also had experience as violinist in the Chicago Civic orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock. He has been a member of the college string quartet which presents chamber music at the annual music festival week.

Professor Gordon, who will have charge of the college bands for next year has a degree in theory and band instruments from the University of Michigan school of music. He came to the college in 1921. Since that time he has been principal cellist in the college orchestra and has taught theory in the department.

Previous to coming to the college he directed the high school band and orchestra at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

ENGINEERS ELECT 18 NEW OFFICERS

Vote in Seminar on Heads of Associations and Publications

Elections of officers for the coming year by the Student Engineering Association was held last Thursday in engineering seminar. Ballots were passed out to the students present and the votes were turned in after the meeting.

Those elected to office were:

President, Joe Church; vice-president, Tom Ginter; secretary, Paul Chappell; treasurer, Clifford Black; Editor of Kansas State Engineer, H. G. Miller; Ass't. editor, L. H. Davies; business manager, E. Q. Mell; Ass't. business manager, Fred P. Marshall; treasurer, John Coleman; alumni editor, Arlie Coats; joke editor, Harold Saunders; departmental editor, J. L. Potter; art editor, Helen Morris; campus editor, Delbert Lacy; advertising manager, Frances Schepp; circulation manager, Wesley Halferty; Ass't. circulation manager, Dwight Smith; open house manager, R. D. Bradley.

Most of the officers were closely contested. Arlie Coats, alumni editor; J. L. Potter, departmental editor; Delbert Lacy, campus editor, and Wesley Halferty, circulation manager, did not have any competition.

Last Group Meeting

The international group held its last meeting in the form of a picnic Friday, at Calvin Hall. The original plan was to hold it at Wildcat but it had to be changed on account of the rain. They will discuss their work during the year and will make plans for next year.

Playing most of the time in a driving rain, the Kansas State golf team composed of Joe Holsinger, Ben Remick, W. Dale Lott and Bob Osborne defeated the Drake university team at Des Moines last Saturday by a score of 14 1-2 to 9 1-2. The scores were comparatively low considering the weather conditions with which the teams had to contend.

The match was played in two sections, the first round being a two-some and the second eighteen holes a foursome. In the first round Holsinger, Lott and Remick each won his match but Osborne lost. In the foursome Holsinger and Remick won their match while Lott and Osborne dropped theirs.

Joe Holsinger was low scorer in the match with a 74 and a 77 as his scores for the two rounds of eighteen holes. Ben Remick's score was 83 and 78 while Dale Lott made two 81's, and Bob Osborne scored an 86 and an 80.

Dale Lott and Joe Holsinger went to Junction City yesterday to qualify for a state meet which is being held there the first part of this week, and made the lowest scores in the qualifying event.

VESPER IN CALVIN HALL

Big Sisters Will Have Charge of Meeting—Meet at 4 O'clock

Big Sisters will have charge of the Vespers next Tuesday. They will meet at 4 o'clock in the rest room of Calvin Hall. Mrs. J. T. Willard, who is a Big Sister mother, will represent the Big Sisters mother at the meeting and will speak to the gathering. Marian Rude, chairman of the Big Sisters, and Catherine Stone, a Big Sister Captain, will also speak.

RECEIVES TRAVEL SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Nellie Aberle of the English department recently won a scholarship from the Bureau of University Travel, which is to apply on a trip to Europe this summer.

The trip, which starts June 25, is especially planned for teachers of English literature. It includes a five weeks stay in England and a two weeks stay on the continent.

CLASS OF '02 PLANS REUNION ON TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Arrangements are being made according to E. M. Amos, instructor in the printing department for a reunion of the K. S. A. C. class of 1902, of which he is a member. Commencement this year will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class' graduation and the members of the class plan to get together here during commencement week.

The class of 1902 numbered 52 and members are scattered all over the United States. Two live in Manhattan—Professor Amos and George Dean. Glick Fokele of LeRoy, whose son, Glen, is a junior in industrial journalism, is a member of the class as is Mrs. F. W. Boyd of Phillipsburg whose son McMillan is a sophomore in industrial journalism. Four of the members of the class are deceased.

CASH PRIZES IN JUDGING CONTEST

\$100 in Awards Offered by Block and Biddle in Contest Saturday

Prizes valued at \$100, including a gold watch, silver loving cup, trophies, gold and silver metals, cash prizes, stock knives, and magazines are being offered by the Block and Biddle club to winners in the contest which is to be held next Saturday, according to J. H. Johnson, manager of the contest.

The contest will be divided into a junior and a senior division. The junior division to include all men who have not taken advanced judging, while the senior division is open to all students who have not been on a college livestock judging team.

A large silver loving cup is to be offered to the high man in the entire contest, and a gold watch to the high man in the division which does not win the cup. In the junior division two gold metals, two silver metals, a year's subscription to Field Illustrated, a stock knife, and three \$2 cash prizes will be given as prizes to the high ten men in the contest. Subscriptions to breed papers are to be given to men making the high scores in each breed of livestock.

In the senior division the loving cup or gold watch will be given for first place. For second and third places gold metals will be given, and silver metals for fourth and fifth places.

The contest which starts promptly at 1 o'clock, will have eight classes of livestock to be placed, with reasons on four classes. The senior division will give oral reasons and the junior division written.

CHARLOTTE SWIFT ADDITION IS READY

GIFT OF \$30,000 ENLARGES FACILITIES FOR TRAINING K. S. A. C. NURSES

ELEVEN GIRLS RESIDENT

Nurses Curriculum Includes Three Years in Home Economics Course and Two at Charlotte Swift Hospital

Charlotte Swift Hospital will observe sixth National Hospital day Thursday, May 12, with open house to the public from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. This will also be formal opening day for the new \$36,000 addition to the hospital, the gift of Dr. C. F. Little, and Dr. Belle Little.

This will be an opportunity for faculty and college students to observe the work of the hospital, both as a local institution and as a training school in connection with the Home Economics division of the Kansas State Agricultural college. All parts of the hospital proper and the nurses home will be open for inspection.

For the last six years, since the summer of 1921, Charlotte Swift Hospital has been affiliated with the college. Eleven girls are now resident at the hospital, taking the five year Home Economics and Nursing course, and there are other girls now on the hill, enrolled in the The first two years are spent on the college campus, the next two years in training at the hospital, and the last year is spent on the campus again. There is one graduate this year.

Hospital day is being observed over the entire United States on Florence Nightingale's birthday, in honor of her unselfish work as a nurse. It is set aside for the public to learn of the work of hospitals, and everyone is asked to visit a hospital on that day. Last year President and Mrs. Coolidge set the example by visiting Walter Reed Hospital on hospital day.

This year, Charlotte Swift hospital will have displays stressing what the hospital has and does for the patient that the home can not provide.

Since 1914 and 1915 when the hospital was built by Dr. C. F. Little and his daughter, Dr. Belle Little, in memory of Mrs. Charlotte Swift Little, the hospital has made progress, although it is a non-profit making institution. Because of this fact, and because no dividends have been declared, the place was declared tax free this year.

The new addition more than doubles the bed space. Before, only 20 to 25 beds were available, now it is classed a 60 bed hospital.

The new addition will consist of two stories and a basement. It will include a new class room, two utility rooms, a nursery and delivery room, laboratory space, and an addition to the surgical suite. It will have vapor heating and hot water system. The signal system is the Cabot-Holzer type, in which lights rather than bells are used.

Something's Bound to Break

The Oklahoma Sooners, who are tied with the Wildcats in Valley percentage, will be here Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The games will start at four o'clock, at the college diamond.

ALBERT BLOCH WILL SPEAK HERE MAY 13

Professor, Who Lectured Here Last Fall, Ranks High Among Modern Painters

Professor Albert Bloch, Kansas university professor, and painter, will lecture here Friday May 13 on "How to Look at Pictures." The lecture will be in Recreation Center, and will start at 7:45 o'clock.

Professor Bloch lectured here last fall, and during the month of March a number of his paintings were exhibited here. He ranks with the better known modern painters, and his works have recently been exhibited in Chicago and Kansas City.

Beta Phi Alpha held initiation Sunday for Geraldine Rebaul, Downs; Thelma Huse, and Olive Haeger, Manhattan.

Beethoven Chapel Friday

The chapel program Friday morning will be on Beethoven's life and works. Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon are putting it on as part of the celebration of this centennial anniversary year, honoring the composer.

Works of Beethoven will be played by Miss Elsie Smith and the String Quartet, Joe Thacker will sing three Beethoven songs, and Prof. H. W. Davis will make a short talk on the life and works of the musician.

SIGMA XI ELECTS FOUR OF FACULTY

Dean Justin, and Professors White, Johnson and Conrad Are Chosen

Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics department, R. P. White, of the plant pathology department, E. E. Johnson of the zoology department and Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department received notices last week of their election to the Iota chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scholastic fraternity. This fraternity limits its membership to men and women of science with special emphasis toward research work in scientific fields.

The Iota chapter is situated at Kansas university, but a club of Sigma Xi has been organized at K. S. A. C. with Prof. C. W. Colver as president.

FRESHMAN REPORTER DISCOVERS NEW HOPE FOR K. S. A. C. STUDENTS

A faint ray of hope has filtered through the cloud of gloom that annually settle about the stooped shoulders of the rather unattractive Aggie. The ray of hope is in the form of a new course. It offers a job to those who will apply themselves to its intricacies for a period only a fraction over a month. It is a course in meter testing. This is only the fifth year that it has been offered, but it was only recently that its possibilities were fully realized. The perspiring Aggie may now offer tangible to mother and dad in the form of a degree in meter testing. To those who are beginning to doubt their standing in a scholastic way, the addition of this course will prove to be a God-send according to a well known authority on this subject on the hill.

GRINNELL TAKES CLEAN WIN FROM WILDCATS IN TENNIS

Kansas State Net Men Fail to Win a Match in Contest Here Saturday

The Kansas State tennis team found going rather difficult Saturday, when they were defeated by Grinnell has one of the strongest teams in the valley. Cogguhall, last year's junior champion, played a wonderful game to defeat Lewis of the Aggies, 6-3, 6-1.

The Aggie net men failed to win a match. Skradski lost to Stuber in the closest match of the day, 6-3, 7-5. Lovejoy won over Williams, 6-2, 6-1; Sotts won over Garnett, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles Cogguhall and Stotts defeated Lewis and Skradski, 6-0, 6-0; Stuber and Lovejoy won from Garnett and Kipp, 6-1, 6-1.

CHOOSE 'BIG SISTERS'

Marian Rude Selected as Chairman of All Captains

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. have chosen their Big Sister captains for the coming year. Marian Rude was selected as chairman and the following were elected captains: Catherine Stone, Ruth Harlow, Irene Rogler, Arlene Murphy, Vera Strong, Marguerite Stingley, Theola Brockman, Adelaide Scott, Mabel Paulsen, Hazel McGuire, Esther McGuire, Meredith Dwelley, Gertrude Brookens, Frances Webb, Frances Wentz, Ruth Weaver, and Agnes Bane.

Handball Finals Reached

Finalists in the intramural handball singles tournament are G. Huey, Pi Kappa Alpha and B. Smith, Independent. In the doubles M. G. Dixon and B. Smith are finalists in one bracket but the semi-final match has not been played in the other bracket. M. B. Miller and J. Douglass, Delta Tau Delta's, and G. Huey and Proctor Randals, Pi Kappa Alpha will play off the semi-finals in this bracket.

DELTA SIGMA PHI HAD AS WEEK END GUESTS

Guests Carl Wise, Tampa, Fla.; Nels P. Olson, Salina; Donald Yerkes, Lincoln, Neb.; and R. V. Rieffs, Salina.

WILDCATS SMOTHER CYCLONES IN DOUBLEHEADER SLUGGING FIST

MARGARET BURTIS NEW PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

Select Rest of Cabinet for Next Year—Will Hold Office Until March 1928

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the coming year are: Margaret Burtis, president; Dorothy Wescott, vice-president; Helen Cortelyou, secretary; Lenore McCormick, treasurer; and Mary Belle Read, council representative. Other members of the cabinet are: Vesta Duckwall, Esther Herman, Dorothy Alice Johnson, Marian Rude, Catherine Lorimer, Mildred Limerick, Clara Paulson, Fern Harris, Ruth Bainer, Fay Kennedy, Helen Freeburg, and Ethel Oatman. They will hold office until March, 1928.

NEAR FINISH IN GREEK BASEBALL

Two Groups Have Finished All Games—Few Are Behind in Schedule

As a result of last week's play in the intramural baseball tournament, the Sigma Phi Sigma has emerged victorious in group five, and the Spanish A. C. aggregation has romped off with the bunting in group four. The three Pan-hellenic groups are still uncertain as J. Pluvius has insisted on messing the works when these teams choose to play.

One upset of this week was the defeat of the strong Pi Kappa Alpha aggregation, last year's winners, by the Lambda Chi Alpha sluggers.

Sigma Nu followers doped them a sure winner of group one. They have only to dispose of the Delta Sigma Phi team to win their group, and if they continue to play as they have in the past there is little doubt about the result of this contest.

Latest scores:

O. T. E. 6, Phi Lambda Theta 5. Phi Delta Theta 14, Alpha Rho Chi 1.

Spanish A. C. 12, Phi Delta Theta 0.

O. T. E. 6, Alpha Gamma Rho 5.

M. E. A. C. 13, Beta Pi Epsilon 1.

Acacia 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 3.

Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Pi Kappa Alpha 2.

Phi Delta Theta 13, Farm House 0.

Sigma Nu 13, Delta Sigma Phi 1.

ORATORY CHAMP TO DEBATE HERE

Chinese Who Won National Contest to Speak Broadcast Event Thursday

One of the best orators in the United States will speak over radio station KSAC Thursday evening when the Park College (Parkville, Mo.) debate team takes the affirmative and a Kansas State team takes the negative of the question, "Resolved that the Chinese Revolution is Justifiable Against Western Aggression."

The orator is Glenn Ginn, a Chinese, who last Saturday won the Interstate Oratorical contest, in which 126 schools participated. His oration for the contest was "The Yellow Peril."

Members of the Kansas debate team which will meet the Park college trio are Gerald Crumrine, H. C. Cowdery and Forest Whan. The debate will be preceded by an hours concert by the Oddfellows' band.

The contest was scheduled for an earlier date but Glenn Ginn would have been unable to be here at that time, and rather than accept a substitute, Prof. H. B. Summers, debate coach, who had known Ginn several years while debate coach at Park college, had the contest postponed in order that radio listeners might have the opportunity to hear this orator.

To Purchase New Press

Prof. E. T. Keith of the department of industrial journalism and printing went to Kansas City yesterday to confer with representatives of the Barnhart Brothers and Spindler and Mielke Press companies regarding the purchase of a new cylinder press for the printing department of the college.

DELTA SIGMA PHI HAD AS WEEK END GUESTS

Guests Carl Wise, Tampa, Fla.; Nels P. Olson, Salina; Donald Yerkes, Lincoln, Neb.; and R. V. Rieffs, Salina.

THREE HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME MINOR FEATURES

IN A FIRST PLACE TIE

Kansas State and Oklahoma State Each Won Five and Lost One, Marsh, Hays and Snyder Pitched

Home runs that would make "Babe" Ruth turn green with envy featured the double header with Ames last Saturday in the city park. Kansas State took both games by a score of 5 to 4 in the first game and 10 to 4 in the final.

The Aggies are now in a first place tie in Missouri Valley standing. They have won five games and lost one, as has Oklahoma university.

In both games Ames made 4 runs in one inning. Due to last week's flood the games were postponed from Thursday and Friday. The varsity diamond was too soft Saturday for effective playing so the events were changed to the city park.

In the third inning of the first game Ames filled the bases and H. Hill cleaned them with a homer. Snyder went in for Hays and held the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the game. His team mated bunched their hits to count in the most effective manner and scored five runs to take the game.

Snyder started the second game on the mound but was retired in the second inning by several well placed hits. Ames scored 4 runs in this inning. "Tarzan" Marsh went in for Snyder and held the visitors for the rest of the game.

Hits in the bleachers (motor cars in this case) featured the game. No casualties were reported but several direct hits were made by long flies that cleared the trees on the border of the park. The top of one Ford coupe was damaged slightly.

Home runs were counted by S. Hill, Ames; Captain "Jud" Brion, "Monk" Edwards and Kirk Ward of the Aggies. Hill cleaned the bases in the third inning of the first game. Edwards and Brion knocked out each in succession. Toward the last of the game the fielders had retreated to the edge of the park. Trees were a handicap to the boys when long flies came soaring over.

"Monk" Edwards seemed at home in the elms as he snagged several high ones that fell through the branches. Guy Huey, Aggie center sacker, drew the crowds applause when he snagged a hot liner with his bare paw.

The game was free and the spectators lined all four sides of the field.

The box score:

First Game

IOWA AGGIES—4

AB R H PO A

Hoegh, cf 4 1 1 0 0

Johnson, c 3 1 0 3 1

S. Hill, lf 4 1 1 0 0

E. Hill, ss 3 0 1 1 2

Gethman, rf 2 0 0 0 0

Thorngren, 2b 3 0 1 3 6

Coe, 1b 3 0 0 10 0

Rudi, 3b 3 0 2 0 3

Dorr, p 3 1 2 0 0

Totals 28 4 8 18 11

KANSAS AGGIES—5

Havley, 3b 4 1 1 0 1

Huey, 2b 3 1 2 2 2

Miller, c 3 1 1 5 2

Edwards, cf 3 1 1 2 0

Brion, 1b 3 0 0 10 0

Ward, lf 3 1 2 0 0

Smith, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Caughron, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Hale, ss 2 0 1 3 3

Hays, p 1 0 1 0 3

Snyder, p 2 0 0 1 1

Totals 26 5 9 21 11

Score by innings:

Ames 000 000 0-4 5

K. Aggies 000 320 X-5 8

Summary: 2-base hits, Hoegh, di, Havley, Huey, Ward, Home runs, S. Hill. Hits, off in 4 innings, 5; off Snyder in 3 innings, 3. Bases on balls, off Snyder 2; off Door, 2. Double play, Hill to Thorngren to Coe.

Second Game

IOWA STATE—4

AB R H PO A

Hoegh, cf 4 0 2 2 1

Thorngren, 2b 4 0 1 0 1

S. Hill, lf 4 0 1 0 1

E. Hill, ss 4 0 0 0 1

Gethman, rf 3 1 1 0 0

Rudi, 3b 3 1 1 2 1

Johnson, c 3 1 1 3 1

Coe, 1b 3 1 1 1 1

Finch, p 3 0 1 0 4

Totals 31 4 9 19 19

(Continued on Page 4)

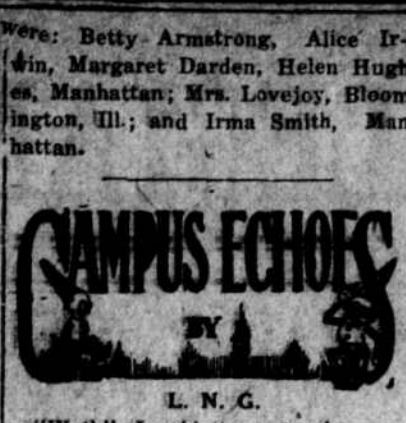
Big Shoe Sale at the College Store

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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"A TOUCH OF SCANDAL"
Saturday evening's opera, "Martha," concluded the best music festival that has ever been presented at this school. And the last one that will be presented under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler.
With a sincere respect for Professor Lindquist and his ability, and believing that he will work conscientiously and untiringly for the department of which he is to be head, it is nevertheless difficult to conceive any successor surpassing the imposing record with which Professor Wheeler is leaving the music department.
Perhaps the most of us have not realized until this festival week and the nearing of the time of his departure, what his work has meant to the department and to the school. The pity of the whole thing is to be found in the reason for which he is leaving—which is nothing more nor less than the universal, vicious, despicable human characteristic love of gossip—the fact that "a touch of scandal" makes the whole world kin. Almost every individual member of the student body will profess to despise a scandal monger, yet the story ran riot, was magnified, and scattered broadcast throughout the student body. But the student body was no worse than the faculty and the wives of some of the faculty members. The "back-fence" scandalizing that took place among the townspeople of Manhattan would have been amusing if it had not dealt with a situation so vital to those involved.
There are extenuating circumstances under which almost anything might be permissible, and almost excusable. Again we bump up against the admonition, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." The details of the affair will be shown in court, and are for the court to decide upon, rather than to provide morsels to be mouthed over by tale-bearers.
It is too bad the ducking stool and stocks have fallen into disuse. The music department will not go into a slump. It will keep on improving, since those who are now in charge will carry on. But nevertheless it will be checked somewhat. The present is no time for change, nor is any change necessary except as wagging tongues make it so.
Persons of college age and who have the mentality a college student is supposed to have should be made to undergo an extra four years seminar for allowing their tongues to get away from them on affairs of this kind.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday evening were: Betty Armstrong, Alice Irwin, Margaret Darden, Helen Hughes, Manhattan; Mrs. Lovejoy, Bloomington, Ill.; and Irma Smith, Manhattan.



L. N. G.
"Well," I said to a passing acquaintance of mine the other day, "I pass too."
The game was continued in silence. Pretty soon three of us looked through our pockets for some money. We couldn't find any more so the game ended.
We left the house and the moon seemed to be smiling down upon us with a serene derision. "Aw, go to hell," I said to it.
We continued to march disconsolately down the mall. The silence was unbroken except for the clickety clack of our heels.
eW started to walk into a confectionary but remembered that we had no money. "Let's quit," said one of us (no one knew which) after we had all searched for something to smoke. Every time I saw a tobacco shop I instantly squirmed.
Pretty soon we came to a theatre which was advertising the "Rollicksome Rascals" with a bevy of "20—beautiful girls—20."
"I have a pass to that show," said Charley. "We'll flip to see who goes in and opens the fire escape door for the rest of us."
We demurred—hadn't we just sworn off gambling. "But this is different," he argued. We considered the matter and finally decided that he was right. He hunted for a coin. eH could not find one. Neither of the rest of us had one either. It looked like we weren't going to get to go to the show after all. After we had about given up, the fellow with the pass pulled out a little round pasteboard tag. The tag said that Puritan Hams were better. We let the tag have its own way while our friend threw it up into the air.
It sailed away with a gust of wind and we started to run after it. The fellow with the pass shouted, "If it comes up saying that Puritan Hams are better" that will be heads and I go in first." We were all out of wind and didn't argue with him. The tag finally swooped down to the ground and lit right next to a sewer grating. PURITAN HAMS ARE BEST said the tag. And Char-

ley started back towards the theatre. The rest of us followed him and mounted the steps to the fire exit. How long we stayed there we don't know but when we woke up the crowd had left and everything was dark. We started home and on our way we passed the grating where the tag had lit. It was still there. I picked it up. PURITAN HAMS ARE BEST read the thing. I turned it over, PURITAN HAMS ARE BETTER, the same on both sides. I crushed it in my hand without showing it to my companions. They were talking about the relative merits of stud to draw.

THE ENEMY
Remarkable acting in a tense but unworthy vehicle characterized the Purple Masque presentation of "The Enemy," in the college auditorium Friday night. Held silent throughout long silences on the stage, even through the waits between acts, the audience left the auditorium emotionally spent.
In "The Enemy," Channing Pollock has seriously and sincerely expounded a doctrine of pacifism by showing, in one room, the effects of war on all of the war effects—the wife, the soldier, the enemy, the profiteer, and the pacifist. To show how alike are war beliefs and war effects everywhere, Mr. Pollock has laid the scene of the play in Vienna, Austria—the programs said.
More was made out of the play than one who had read it would think could be made. One could but regret that the actors and their director H. Miles Heberer, had not spent their energy on something less propagandistic, something more artistic.
In the third act there seemed to be a misinterpretation of the psychology of the play. Carl Behrend had left his wife of a month for two years' service in the front line trenches, that evening he was to come home and was to see, for the first time, his son who was near death from malnutrition. There was no elation over the husband's return, there was no concern for the baby's life, just listless, lifeless greyness. So the deep tragedy of the simultaneous announcements of the deaths of Carl and of the baby was just a little dulled.
The fourth act was somewhat of an anti-climax but it gave an opportunity for some good acting on the part of Charles Converse, as Fritz, the reporter who had returned from five years in front line trenches and foul prisons to find himself out of a job because there was a younger, more fit man to take his place.

One forgets just what was said and done to establish the obvious moral of the play but one remembers the high points in fine acting, the places where consistently good acting became outstanding. One remembers Fred Horan, who, as Carl Behrend, was the hopeful, persistent artist, tenderly in love and afraid, very much afraid of war. One can't remember what he said but one can't forget the quality of voice in which he said it.
There was chance for melodrama in the part of Carl's wife, Pauli, but Rebecca Thacher played her part with an intensity which never crossed the line.
The other characters in the cast were types Paul Pfuetze as the aged, kindly pacifist was remarkably good in the consistency of the portrayal of the character. He was an old man every moment that he was on the stage and always steadfast

in his convictions that there must be an end to war.
Reva Stump gave the play a foreign note. Her characterization of the laughing, thoughtless peasant girl was excellent and served to lighten the general heaviness of the play.
The facial expressions of Paul Skinner in the character of Bruce Gordon, the young Englishman, were good, especially in the scene where Fritz stabbed him in the wrist during the heated feelings which came with the announcement that England had entered the war.
Robert Hedburg was the regular cartoon type of profiteer, well fed, well dressed, heartless in the midst of suffering and need.
Carl Pfuetze made the most of his small part as Jan, holding the audience with his horrified account of the death of Carl. Pauline Christianson as Mizzi the wife of

Fritz was the average woman whose beliefs change as conditions change. —A. C. N.
Phi Delta Theta had a week end dinner guests at the farm house guests, L. Martin, Hoisington; Jack Hugday were Raymond O'Hara, Waterman, George Davidson, and Frank ZitZik, Mr. Brown, and Mr. William Dalton, Kansas City. Ljungdahl, of Manhattan.

Take advantage of the Big Walk-Over Shoe Sale, now going on at the College Shoe Store.
Dinner guests at the farm house guests, L. Martin, Hoisington; Jack Hugday were Raymond O'Hara, Waterman, George Davidson, and Frank ZitZik, Mr. Brown, and Mr. William Dalton, Kansas City. Ljungdahl, of Manhattan.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday May 10

Bethany Circle—8:15 o'clock—Christian Church.
Phi Kappa Smoker—Chapter House.
Lecture Recital—4:00 o'clock—Recreation Center.
Vespers—4:00 o'clock—Calvin Hall.

Wednesday May 11

Lecture Recital—4:00 o'clock—Recreation Center.

Thursday May 12

A. A. U. W. Buffet Supper—6:00 o'clock—Recreation Center.
Lecture Recital—4:00 o'clock—Recreation Center.

Friday May 13

Beta Theta Pi Spring Party—Country Club.
Albert J. Block Art Lecture—7:45 o'clock—Recreation Center.
Piano Recital—4 o'clock—College Auditorium.

Tri Delta Mother's Day

Mother's day guests at the Tri Delta house were, Mrs. Res. Wichita; Mrs. Graff and daughter, Lillian; Abilene; Mrs. Richardson, Delphos; Mrs. Bowman, Topeka; Mrs. Osborn, Clifton; Mrs. Taylor, Chapman; Mrs. Burris, Chanute; and Mrs. Remick, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Ratliff, Manhattan.

Kappa Delta Dinner Guests

Mother's Day dinner guests of Kappa Delta sorority were, Mrs. A. K. Van Hook, Topeka; Mrs. Dan Kreps, Salina; Mrs. Stump, Blue Rapids; Mrs. F. J. McCormick, Cedar Vale; Mrs. Huth, Atchison; Mrs. Arthur Lemert, Cedar Vale; Mrs. R. W. Lunbeck, Mrs. B. W. Stingley, Mrs. A. B. Smith, and Mrs. F. A. Blaklee, Manhattan.

Phi Delta Theta Mother's Day

Phi Delta Theta had as Mother's Day dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. E. Price, Wakefield; Mrs. M. E. Helms, Kansas City; Mrs. P. J. Grover, Winfield; Mrs. W. P. Owens, and Mrs. J. A. Hardman, Hoisington; Mrs. W. F. Miller, Junction City; Mrs. Karl Ehrlich, Marion; Mrs. G. W. Holsinger, Kansas City; Mrs. W. A. Moyer, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Williams, Manhattan.

Acacia fraternity had as week end guests Maurice B. Skinner, Medicine Lodge; Fred Sykes, Coldwater; W. D. Pfuetze, Randolph; Ward C. Griffing, Manhattan; L. C. Hawkins, Bigelow; C. E. Paulsen, Washington, D. C.; and Loren Berner, Clifton.

Alpha Tau Omega Mother's Day

Alpha Tau Omega had as Mother's Day dinner guests Mrs. L. A. Abbot, Bonner Springs; Mrs. A. S. Bauman, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Symmamon, St. Joseph, Mo.; Harry Felton, Salina; Captain and Mrs. Bowen, Grace Henley and Florence Hoop, Manhattan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mother's

Day Guests—Kappa Kappa Gamma had as Mother's Day dinner guests Mrs. Coles, Galena; Mrs. Rogers, Abilene; Mrs. Hoyt, Phillipsburg; Mrs. Schuyler, Hutchinson; Mrs. Duckwall, Abilene; Mrs. Bales, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Grover, Manhattan.

Chi Omega Mother's Day Dinner

The dinner guests Mother's Day at the Chi Omega house were, Mrs. Barofsky, Ellis; Mrs. Ada Montgomery, Topeka; Mrs. Arbutnot, Bennington; Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. Osa Nichols, Mrs. Marcia Hall, Manhattan; Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Manhattan; Mrs. Douglas Handlin, Manhattan; and Mrs. Hayden, Manhattan; and Mrs. A. B. Wright, Concordia; Mrs. Carey, Hutchinson.

Fred Phillips, Junction City; Mrs. Ed Smith, Manhattan; Mrs. G. L. Tetrick, Manhattan; Mrs. A. H. King, Manhattan; Mrs. A. M. Story, Manhattan; Mrs. A. A. Robinson, Manhattan; Mrs. O. A. Atkins, Manhattan.

Alpha Theta Chi Mother's Day

Dinner—

Mother's present at the Alpha Theta Chi's Mother Day's dinner were, Mrs. A. J. Doyle, Clay Center; Mrs. Gustafson, McPherson; Mrs. Myers, Americus; Miss Lancaster, McPherson; Mrs. Steel, Mrs. Schopp, Mrs. Gould, and Mrs. Foster, Manhattan.

Pi Beta Phi Mother's Day

Dinner—

Pi Beta Phi entertained Sunday for the following mothers, Mrs. Burnett, Parsons; Mrs. Lovett, Great Bend; Mrs. Caton, Winfield; Mrs. Hart, Overbrook; Mrs. Chapell, Mrs. Carney, and Mrs. Forrester, Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi Mother's Day

Dinner—

Alpha Delta Pi celebrated their annual Mother's Day Sunday at the chapter house. The following mothers were here for the day, Mrs. J. O. Rogers, Sr., Mankato, Mrs. Annon, Beloit; Mrs. W. Brelsford, Topeka; Mrs. Sauberli, Lyons; Mrs. Hybskman, Corning; Mrs. Mary Naylor Brown, Lincoln, Nebr.; Mrs. C. W. Sellers and Mrs. Harry V. Graham, Manhattan.

Jewel Chapman and Allen Corbit, Highland, were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Bees and Emma Hyde entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Delta Zeta house. Fifty six guests were present. Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Katherine Hess won high honors. Out of town guests were: Miss Margaret Hyde, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Vera Smith, Topeka; Mrs. Hyser, Topeka; and Miss Reck, Holton.

Beta Phi Alpha Mother's Day

Dinner—

Guests for Mother's Day dinner at the Beta Phi Alpha house were, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Waterville; Kathryn Welker, Norcat; Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Chilcott, Mr. and Mrs. Huse, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haege, and Mrs. Brooks, Manhattan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mother's Day

Dinner—

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained as dinner guests Mothers' Day Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bates; Mr. and Mrs. John Cordts, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, Mrs. Ed Washington, Mrs. N. I. Hedge, Mrs. Guy Varney, Mrs. George Kinkad, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. Thackery, Mr. John McClung, and Merilee Gault and Frances Webb, Manhattan; Mrs. J. Hagensbush, Troy; Mrs. Taylor, Chapman; and Mrs. Richards, Delphos.

Alpha Xi Delta Spring Party

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with their Spring Party Saturday evening May 7, at Elks Hall. Music was furnished by Earl Coleman's orchestra from Kansas City. Chaperones were, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corsaut, and Mrs. E. L. Taylor.

Acacia Guests for Mother's Day

Mother's Day dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mrs. Hattie I. Griffing, Mrs. Helen Zaupe, Mrs. A. L. Grazes and Mrs. W. C. A. Meske, Manhattan.

Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House were Margaret Plummer, Newton, and Marjorie

SPLIT WINS ON LAST WEEK TENNIS MATCHES

Win from Southwestern Friday and Loss to Nebraska Saturday—Two New Men on Team Saturday

Kansas State's tennis team broke even on the two matches played last week, winning from Southwestern Friday, April 29, 3 to 0 and losing to Nebraska Saturday, 4 to 2. In the Nebraska match two new players, Aaron Kipp and Williams, played their first varsity games. Playing together in the doubles they lost their match but Kipp won his singles. Lewis, captain of the Kansas State team played with a smashed finger suffered while playing baseball the night before.

An interesting feature of the match with Southwestern was the match between Harold Lewis, of Kansas State and his brother Jim Lewis who plays with Southwestern. Harold Lewis won the match after a hard fight 7 to 5, 3 to 6 and 6 to 3. The other scores in the contest Friday were: Harold Lewis and Skradski won from J. Lewis and Stearns 7 to 5, 6 to 0, and 6 to 4; Skradski won from Stearns 6 to 4, and 6 to 3.

In the Nebraska meet Lewis lost to Heacock 6-4; 9-7; Williams lost to Dubry 6-2; 8-6; Skradski lost to Elliot 6-4; 6-3 and Kipp won from Franco 6-4; 6-2. In the doubles Lewis and Skradski won their match from Heacock and Elliot 6-3; 3-6, and 7-5. Kipp and Williams lost their match to Dubry and Davis 6-3; 3-6, and 7-5.

HIGH SCHOOL JUDGING CONTEST TO NORTON SCHOOL

Mason of Wakefield and Davis of Manhattan Were High Individual Scorers

Two hundred and fifty enthusiastic high school boys, representing all sections of Kansas participated in the seventh annual state high school stock judging contest last Friday and Saturday under the direction of the department of agriculture at Kansas State. Dean L. E. Call considers this the best contest

ever held here.

The number of judges by far exceeded the expectations of those in charge of the contest, sixty three teams being entered in the various judging contests. Considering the condition of weather and roads a much smaller number of teams had been expected.

High scoring honors went to Norton community high school with a total of 4,694 points. Manhattan high school boys placed high in individual scoring honors, and won third in the contest.

Joe Mason of Wakefield Rural high school was high individual scorer of the contest and received a certificate of merit from Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture.

Paul Davies, Manhattan, won second in individual judging honors, winning on cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep.

The Manhattan high school team further distinguished itself by winning the animal husbandry department certificates awarded for judging beef cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep.

The dairy department certificate was awarded to Lincoln high school. Allen McGinnis, Lincoln, was high point individual in dairy judging for which he was awarded the dairy club medal.

Clay Center placed well by winning the poultry department certificate and also the agronomy department certificate for identifying and judging grains. High point individual in the agronomy contest was Elmer Hartman of Lawrence.

The high point team of the entire contest, Norton, placed second in dairy judging, fourth in livestock, and fifth in grain judging. This team was awarded a certificate of merit by President F. D. Farrell.

"The most successful contest ever held, both from the standpoint of interest and attendance," declared Dean L. E. Call in expressing his satisfaction at the outcome of the contest.

Have you taken advantage of the big Shoe Sale at the College Shoe Store?

ESTES PARK "Y" CONFERENCE IS LATER PART OF AUGUST

Extensive and intensive program has already been planned.

The dates August 23 to September 2 have been set for the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. student conference at Estes Park Colorado. New social and recreational features are being planned, an unusually large number of foreign students are expected to attend, and men of national and world-wide reputation will be leaders, according to announcements received by Dr. A. A. Holtz, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Considerable atmosphere and interest will be lent to the next student movement conference by the presence of the large number of foreign students. The Cosmopolitan clubs in Colorado are backing the conference. Foreign student emphasis is expected partly because Herbert Kim of Colorado Mines, a Korean boy, has been elected student chairman for the men. He will alternate with the girl's chairman in presiding at all sessions of the conference. This is the first time in history that a foreign student has been given such an honor.

A whole day has been set aside for the entire conference for which no meetings will be scheduled and

the entire day will be free for social and recreational purposes. Organized hikes and trips will be conducted to the many points of interest in the mountains. This year, conference circulars announce that there will be more leisure and a more comprehensive social program to facilitate the friendships.

Isolated social phenomena have been studied at previous conferences instead of those problems and principles which permeate all aspects of life. Many failures in the conferences in the past have been blamed on a faculty educational process. Remedy, this year, is sought by breaking up the various subjects for special study into segments, which will either be positive or constructive; or will be common to all phases of social relations. Prayer will be analyzed by two groups representing two stages of development.

At the same time platform speakers will be following cycles somewhat as were used at the Milwaukee conference presenting general principles which will be applicable to all of the research groups. It is hoped that the result will be an educational program for the 10 days that they are in session.

Collects Firearms

Noah Beery, who has been a screen villain long enough to have

been "killed" countless times, makes a hobby of collecting firearms. Some of the guns in his large collection date back to the pioneer days of the west; others are Mexican pieces with a background of revolution and banditry. One is a pearl and ruby-inlaid gun formerly owned by Francisco Villa.

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Wiley, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, c	3	1	1	8	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, 1b	2	3	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, as	3	0	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wiley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley, p	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	7	21	7	1	0	0	0	0

Score by innings: R H E
 Aggies 040 000 0—4 9 3
 K. Aggies 110 350 X—10 7 1
 Summary: 2 base hits, Coe, Miller, Brion. Home runs, Edwards, Brion, Ward. Struck out, by Snyder, 2; by Marsh, 4; by Finch, 3. Hit off Snyder, 5 in 2 ins.; off Marsh, 3 in 5 ins. Umpire Moss.

Time of Agricultural Adjustment
 President Farrell Says in Discussing Existing Farm Conditions
 Agriculture is undergoing a difficult process of adjustment. The farmer's individual productive efficiency is rising rapidly through increased application of science and modern machinery. The bringing of cheap land into cultivation is tending to lower cost of production in certain regions and provide supplies in excess of normal demand. These changes present an acute problem especially to farmers whose land is high-priced or who are unwilling or unable to improve their practices and lower costs. Present methods of distribution in some important instances are expensive and unsatisfactory. Added to these problems is a sharp rise in the farmer's scale of expenditure, including tax expenditures. The farmer's wants have increased faster than his earning capacity. Finally, the farmer with respect to certain important commodities like cotton, corn, and hay, is the victim of unfavorable price relationships. Price prospects are reasonably favorable for livestock except poultry and poultry products. The crop price situation will do well to maintain its present status. It will be influenced profoundly by weather conditions and by readjustments in the agriculture of certain large producing areas like the cotton belt. There is no single method that can be relied upon for improving the agricultural situation. Factors that make for improvement include: (1) better distribution of the tax burden to reduce the burden on land; (2) more scientific methods of standardizing products in relation to market demands; (3) state and federal action to discourage for a time the bringing in to cultivation of more arid and cut-over lands; (4) more effective action in the distribution of farm products through scientific cooperation; (5) wider use by farmers and bankers who finance farming of information that facilitates intelligent action in production and distribution.

Not Reform Needed But Less Publicity To Stars, Bach Says

The three principles advocated by

President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth college for the reform of intercollegiate football are characterized by Coach Charles Bachman as having "many years ago been up and answered." Coach Bachman emphatically declared that "there is nothing wrong with football except that some 'stars' are given too much publicity."

The only thing that should be done to reform intercollegiate football, he believes, is limit the amount of publicity given the individual players. "There are really no stars on a team," he asserted, "if a player is good it is only because he has been well coached." He added that this type of publicity goes far to ruin the morale of a football team.

Dr. Hopkins' plan to ameliorate the overemphasis of the gridiron sport in collegiate athletics calls for limiting the players to sophomores and juniors; holding big games on a reciprocal or double-header basis, with each college playing one eleven on the home field and another eleven on the rival college's home ground; and lastly, to restrict all coaching to undergraduates.

Coach Bachman declares that practically all colleges regard the plan as impracticable and are ignoring it. He said that to limit the players to sophomores and juniors would be to defeat the purpose of athletics itself. In connection with this Coach Bachman stressed the importance of athletics for freshmen.

The effect of having two teams for each college, he said, wouldn't work. "There is bound to be a first and a second team—wherever the coach is, the first team will be, and

the other will be the second team. Also, most colleges are doing well if they can get one good football team and this plan would create a demand for a much larger supply of football players than are needed now, working a hardship on smaller colleges."

As to Dr. Hopkins third suggestion, Coach Bachman thinks it wouldn't work either. He believes that there would be a tendency toward less discipline. "Many of the students would feel that they knew as much about the coaching as the senior—and in many cases they probably would—and result would be a poor team."

THRILLS AND MORE THRILLS

Heroism, Adventure, Romance in "Michael Strogoff" at the Miller

The mere name of Jules Verne suggests thrills. Everything he has written has been punctuated with exclamation marks. It is unthinkable that a moving picture made from one of his great novels, such as "Michael Strogoff" surely is, should be pictured without taking full advantage of this virile author's predilection for thrills.

Presented by the Universal, produced by Film de France, this stirring melodrama was presented last night at the Miller Theatre before an audience that sat breathlessly watching the heroic adventures of "Michael Strogoff, the Secret Courier," as, undaunted by danger and the overwhelming force of his enemies, he pushed on over 5,000 miles across the Siberian wastes, charged by the Czar with the delivery of a message of warning to the Grand Duke, commander of the Siberian army.

"Michael Strogoff" starts with a thrill and ends with one. In the very

first sequence an invading band of barbaric Tartars are seen cutting the telegraph wires. They are intercepted and pursued, when the pursuers in turn, are overcome, and chased back to the Russian lines. In the creacher-our Ural passes a tremendous storm overtakes Michael and the beautiful young refugee, Nadia, returning to Siberia under his protection, and overturns their carriage. While he is chasing the runaway horses a huge Siberian bear attacks Nadia, and Strogoff returns barely in time to slay the huge and savage beast with a hunting knife and save the life of the heroine. Upon a seemingly peaceful ferryboat on the Volga, boat-load after boat-load of villainous looking Tartars swoop down and attack its passengers. After accounting for a score of them, Strogoff, desperately wounded, escapes by swimming under water. A few days' rest in a peasant's hut and he is on the road again.

Reaching Omsk, where his mother lives, he accidentally meets her face to face and in a remarkably dramatic scene he is forced to deny that he is her son, lest his identity as a courier of the Czar become known to the Tartars that throng the city.

Movie Machinery

Labor-saving machinery of whatever kind finds a ready market in Hollywood. Some days it seems as though one is never going to see another match struck in studio

Is
Your
Pay Check
Large Enough
?

DOES your salary check make ends meet? Is it adequate to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker? If not, perhaps we can be of assistance to you in placing you in a better position. We have more calls than we can fill, and are in need of strong teachers daily

For Further
Information
Write

The KANSAS TEACHER
PLACEMENT BUREAU
923 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas



Spring is the Season of the year when a man buys everything new from his underwear to his shoes. And speaking of shoes, we're showing everything new that is shown under the Sun, and they're not Style Fads, they're Style Facts.

Our Style Experts at the Factory go over the whole Style Story and separate the fiction from the facts, pick out the New Lasts and Leathers in all the New Shapes and Shades, in all the New Designs and Patterns—and present all the New Style Facts.

And the Regal Price—One Price, \$4.95—for all Leathers in all styles, is now recognized from Coast to Coast as a New Standard of Value in Shoes.

REGAL SHOES

On Display

Mr. D. D. Price

Phi Delta Theta House

Walt's Cafe

across from A-V Laundry

Chili Soups Sandwiches

OUR SPECIALTIES

Try Our Regular Meals They're are Extra Fine

HOME MADE PIES

Music

While you enjoy a tasty 35c meal

THE RHYTHM RUSTLERS

7 Pieces 5 to 7:30 Every Evening

\$5.50 Meal Ticket, \$5.00

Scheus' Cafe

Baseball

Missouri Valley Contest

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

VS.

KANSAS STATE

First Game

Wednesday, May 11

GAME CALLED 4:00 P. M.

Second Game

Thursday, May 12

GAME CALLED 4:00 P. M.

Admission 50c

Activity Tickets Honored

Come To The

Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

for your

Hardware and Cutlery

Shop Tools

Westinghouse Electric Appliances

1124 Moro

Dial 2993

circles; everyone from producer to gateman carries a patented cigarette lighter. It is more difficult to gauge the prevalence of pocket adding machines among the high salaried of filmdom, but several shops on the Boulevard are displaying vest pocket devices guaranteed to add "up to a million."

One efficient system of soil improvement includes: Crop rotation, including a legume crop at least once in four years, return of 11 manure and crop residue to the land, use of lime as an aid in growing clover, use of phosphate fertilizer,

MARSHALL
THE DOMINANT

Tonight—Tomorrow

A picture you can't afford to miss. Ask one of the many who saw it last night.

Children cry for 'em!
Little boys sigh for 'em!
Little girls laugh at 'em!
Big girls sit on 'em!

BUT THE WHOLE WORLD IS ROARING AT



Bring your Girl or your Grandson or your Grandmother! It's the kind of Comedy Everybody likes!

We advise you to come early for a good seat—Doors open at 6:45

Other Marshall Units of Entertainment—

Latest News—Review in Colors—Comedy

Frank Harris and his Marshall Sorenaders

Presented at 3—7—9

Prices, Mat 10-40c;

Eve 10-50c

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

"Slide, Kelly Slide"

with

William Haines and Sally O'Neil

Coming

Gene Stratton Porter's Masterpiece

"The Magic Garden"

COMING MAY 21

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

SIXTH ANNUAL

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY CARNIVAL

**MEMORIAL STADIUM
MANHATTAN, KANSAS**

Over 60 High Schools are expected to enter the Carnival which is one of the largest events of its kind staged each year. Included in the Carnival are all Track and Field Events, Golf and Tennis Matches.

Plan Now to Attend the Relays

SIXTH CARNIVAL
ENTRIES SPEEDY

INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAYS ENTRIES INCLUDE NUMBER OF POTENTIAL RECORD BREAKERS. THREE BROKEN IN 1926.

MANY SOUTHERNERS

Texas and Oklahoma Teams Were Early. Galesburg, Illinois Will Send Blue Ribbon Two-Mile and Medley Relay Team.

The entry blanks that are coming in, and the speed and distance and height records they represent indicate that the Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relays carnival which will take place on stadium field Saturday, May 21, will be a classic among high school track meets.

Last year three records were lowered. This year there should be at least that many more. The high school athletes are coming from all directions, but from the earliest entries it appears that the south will be particularly well represented. Among the very first entries were those from Oklahoma and Texas.

From Burk Burnett, Texas, came the first southern list which has entered a medley relay of considerable strength, yet unmatched with northern teams, such as Hutchinson, Kansas and Galesburg, Ill. Likewise, Pitcher, Oklahoma, has entered but a single medley relay, pinning their hopes on that event. Other Oklahoma entries are Edmond, Ponca City, Central, Tonkawa, Tulsa and Woodward. Vernen, Texas, whose team was outstanding last spring in both the relays and special events, plans to stage another brilliant invasion.

The carnival record of 10 seconds flat in the century dash is likely to be lowered when Boehm of Coffeyville and Flint of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, come together in competition. Both of these men have run under ten seconds already this year. Flint has run the 440 yard dash in 49.6 seconds, a mark which is a credit to any college athlete.

Cameron, Missouri, is on the books with a large entry list, also Webster Groves, Columbia, and Marshall from the same state. From Kansas schools the early list is as follows: Waterville, Coffeyville, Elgin, Alta Vista, Onaga, Garnett, Florence, Bison, Argentine, Wichita, Junction City, Manhattan.

The most recent of the 200 entered at present includes a two mile and medley relay team from Galesburg, Illinois. This team won at the Kansas Relays, and took second at the Penn Relays.

Why Doncha' Work?
John and Get Some
Mon' to Go Home on

In the spring a housewife's thoughts turn to the spring house-cleaning. But how they abhor the job of performing all the dirty work themselves. Consequently, according to Dr. A. H. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. office and head of the employment there, the office is being swamped by calls for industrious young men. The office receives an average of 20 calls a day with only four or five applicants for the jobs. The work consists of waxing floors, moving lawns, washing windows, or preparing gardens.

"There is no excuse for the student not being able to find work now," says "Doc." In fact there is much more work than there are work-seeking students.

Dean Hills, of the Agriculture university, Vermont spent Monday morning at K. S. A. C.

Helen Batchelor of Manhattan has secured a position as home economics instructor at Lebanon for next year.

Sue Burris of Chanute will teach home economics at Maple Hill next year.

Ether Dismang of Manhattan will hold a position as home economics instructor at Culbur.

Meredith Smith of Emporia, has secured a position as instructor of home economics at McLouth.

The University of Nebraska was donated \$31,000 by Charles H. Morrill. The agricultural students loan fund is to receive \$1,000 and the museum is to receive \$5,000.

FRATERNITIES FORM PLANS FOR
FAREWELL OPENHOUSES, JUNE 1-2

Pan-Hellenic organizations are endeavoring to start a custom which is new to Manhattan, but has long been established in a number of other schools—that of holding unanimous and protracted farewells at the Greek houses at commencement time.

The plan is that the farewells shall take place on two nights, June 1 and June 2. The fraternities are divided into two groups. The first group will hold open house June

1. They provide orchestra's at the chapter houses, and all other Greeks are expected to go the rounds of these houses and make merry.

Since commencement exercises are concluded the morning of June 2, and that evening will therefore be an "open" night, there has been some talk of making merry all night that night, but whether or not these plans will go through is not definitely known.

GROUPS FINISH
PRELIMINARIES

First Part of Track Meet Events Run Off Last Tuesday Afternoon.

Cold weather did not bother the intramural athletes who took part in the track meet Tuesday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium.

The meet will be continued on Friday, May 13, at four o'clock. The preliminaries in the 100 and 220 yard dashes will be run off, and the finals in the mile run, high jump and javelin will be run off. On Saturday, May 14, at two o'clock the finals in the high and low hurdles, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, half mile and two mile will be run. The pole vault and broad jump will be run off during the afternoon, and the meet will close with the mile relay. All men taking part must be in track suits.

The events run off included the shot put, discus, 440 yard dash finals and the preliminaries in the high and low hurdles. No time was required on the races for an entrant to make his point, but the shot had to be thrown 25 feet and the discus 75 feet in order to get a point. There were a number of men that failed to get their points in these events.

The results of Tuesday's events are:

Discus throw—Won by H. Miller, Independent; Sanders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, second; Householder, Independent, third; Bowman, Alpha Tau Omega, fourth. Distance 106.1.

Shot put—Won by Sanders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Householder, Independent, second; Wheeler, Farm House, third; J. White, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fourth. Distance 39.3.

440 yard dash—Won by Ryon, Independent; Cobb, Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Decker, Sigma Phi Sigma, third; Allen, Independent, fourth. Time 53.1.

High hurdles—Fastest heat by Alexander, Delta Tau Delta and Ryon, Independent. Time 17.

Low hurdles—Fastest heat by White, Delta Tau Delta. Time 27.4.

HUSTON RECOVERING
HEALTH GRADUALLY

No Danger of Football Star Losing Eyesight, Doctors Say.

The Aggie football star, Dewey Huston, who went to Hutchinson last week to be treated by an eye specialist after getting chloroform in his eye while working in the veterinary clinic, is reported to be doing fairly well. There is no danger that he will lose his eyesight although he has suffered intense pain from the accident.

Chloroform was being administered to an animal and Huston accidentally received some in one eye. He was treated first at the college hospital, then at the Charlotte Swift hospital, and finally was taken to Hutchinson.

Huston is a junior in the division of veterinary medicine.

Inter-Racial Meeting

The inter-racial group held its last meeting which was an informal one on Wednesday night. During the meeting they discussed some of the books that the group had been reading together during the year. They also discussed plans for forming a similar group next year.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. have chosen their Big Sister Captains for the coming year. Marian Rude was selected as chairman and the following were selected as captains: Catharine Stone; Ruth Harlow; Irene Rogier; Arlene Murphy; Vera Strod; Marguerite Stinging; Theola Brockman; Adelaide Scott; Mabel Paulsen; Hazel McGuire; Esther McGuire; Meredith Dwyer; Gertrude Brookens; Frances Webb; Frances Wentz; Ruth Weaver and Agnes Bane.

Gene Austin has a record the 13th and 20th—Kippis.

REPORTED FOR CHRONICLE

Professor Charles' Class Worked on Local Paper Last Night

The Elementary Journalism class of Professor F. E. Charles took charge of the reporting work for the Manhattan Chronicle, for Friday morning. Straight reporting work was done by the students, besides feature stories and editorials.

The reporters: Gladys Sutter, Frances Baxter, Margaret Barrett, Russell Castello, Louise Child, Carl Feldman, Mary Faulkley, Claribel Grover, Lillian Haugsted, Gwendolyn Paslay and Dorothy Rea.

CONOVERS WILL STUDY IN
CHICAGO DURING SUMMER

Professor Conover Will Attend Chicago University and Mrs. Conover Will Study Music.

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Conover are planning on leaving Manhattan soon after commencement to spend the summer studying in Chicago. Professor Conover who is an English teacher at K. S. A. C. will study English and Philosophy at the University of Chicago, while Mrs. Conover who has taught music at the college for the past two years will study voice at the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago. All of her previous studying in the music world has been done at the Chicago Musical college and at the American Conservatory which is also in Chicago. The course she is planning on taking this summer will be under one of her old teachers.

SIX GIRLS ELECTED
TO THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, elected six girls to pledgehip at the meeting of the organization held last Thursday. Pledge services will be held Monday night, May 16, at 8 o'clock. These girls will not be initiated until next fall. Those selected were Marjorie Longfellow, Gladys Suiter, Sara Jolley, Louise Child, Lenore McCormick and Lillian Haugsted.

TAPP SPENDS WEEK
WITH AG. EC. HEADS

Visitor Is from Bureau of Agricultural Economics of U. S. D. A.

Mr. Jesse W. Tapp, from the bureau of Agricultural Economics, of the United States department of agriculture, is spending the week with the staff of the department of agricultural economics of K. S. A. C.

Mr. Tapp is in the field of farm management research work which is carried on cooperatively by agricultural experiment stations and the United States department of agriculture.

Millard Peck of the department of Agriculture and Mr. Tapp are collaborating on a paper, "The Low of Diminishing Returns," which was begun while both were students at Harvard university last year.

In Great Britain the feet are used as a means of identification, and the inhabitants of London have long slim feet, those of Wales, low in the arch, and those of Scotland, broad in the sole. If it were not that we dislike to become personal we would tell the name of a football player who claims to be a man of the world, and bears out his claim anatomically. Or maybe he is just a natural Kansas product.

The English lord who kept his inkwell twelve feet from the place where he stood at work reminds one of a journalist who goes over to Anderson Hall after a drink. Which makes no difference because if it wasn't for this excuse, most of them would go twice as often to be sure that they have no mail.

See the new Orthophonic portable at Kippis.

FANCFUL DANCE
CYCLE AT FETE

COLORFUL DANCES, RECEPTIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ARE THREE DIVISIONS OF ANNUAL MAY FETE.

TIME IN FRIDAY, MAY 20

At Stadium Field. Grade School Students Will Take Part—Nine Different Group Dances; Besides Solo Numbers.

The annual May Fete is scheduled for five o'clock Friday, May 20 at Stadium Field. It will be given under the auspices of the physical education department and the women's athletic association according to Miss Myra Wade who has charge of the festival.

The gymnasium is the scene of fluffy net dainty colored dresses, balloons, flowers, song and dance making ready for the gala affair. Students of the dancing classes and those majoring in physical education are the participants.

Those directing the Fete believe it will be especially good this year because the students have taken more interest than usual. Special numbers will be given between the longer dances giving variety to the program.

The program is as follows:

- A. Processional
- B. Dances
 1. Harlequin and the children.
 - Alene Blandin and her dancing class.
 2. Moon and Stars by Margaret Canham.
 3. Wind.
 4. Shepherds and milk maids.
 5. Elves.
 6. Garden song.
 - a. Flowers.
 - b. Boy and girl.
 - Doris Kimport takes the part of the boy and Mary Corn the part of the girl.
 7. Colors.
 8. Gypsies.
 9. Fairies.
 10. Goliwogs.
 11. Voices of Spring.
 12. May pole by the third and fourth grade pupils from the Manhattan grade schools.
 13. Finale.
 - C. Recessional.

ORAL QUIZZES
FOR MASTERS

Candidates for Graduate Degrees Are Examined by Committee of Instructors

Oral examinations for thirty-four students completing their work for the Master of Science degree this semester are being held between May 7 and May 26.

Each candidate is examined orally for two hours by a committee of from six to nine persons, consisting of a member of the graduate council as chairman, the dean of the division in which the major work was done, the head of the department, and the instructors under whom the candidate has done graduate work.

A complete list of the candidates, together with a list of the members of their committees, the subjects upon which each candidate is to be examined and the time of examination is posted on the bulletin board in Anderson Hall, for the convenience of those who wish to consult it.

Choose Your Sport

Last Saturday Kansas State varsity athletes were competing with teams from five Valley schools, in four kinds of sports. The track team was engaged in a triangular meet with Kansas and Nebraska, the baseball team played Ames, the tennis team met Grinnell and the golf team journeyed to play Drake.

Singles to Huey

Guy Huey, Pi Kappa Alpha, won the intramural handball singles tournament which was finished last week. B. Smith, Independent, won second. The doubles have reached the finals. Huey and Randsels, Pi Kappa Alpha, are to play Smith and Dixon for the doubles championship.

Hear Gene Austin sing "Ain't She Sweet" Friday at Kippis.

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY DEVOTED TO
RECOGNITION FOR PHI KAPPA PHI'S

Dr. Louis Hermann Pammell, professor of botany at the Iowa State College, will give the annual Phi Kappa Phi address in student assembly May 17. Dr. Pammell is president-general of Phi Kappa Phi and will speak on the subject "College Ideals." Dean J. T. Willard president of the K. S. A. C. chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will present the certificates to the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi. The program is as follows:

Invocation, by Dr. William H. Andrews, professor in the education department.

Announcements.

Presentation of certificates to new members of Phi Kappa Phi, by Dean J. T. Willard.

Address, "College Ideals," by Dr. Louis Hermann Pammell.

The Phi Kappa Phi chapel is an annual event to provide a fuller recognition of those whose scholastic achievements entitle them to membership in the organization.

HOLTZ TO TRAINING CAMP

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Will Act as Student Officer at Leavenworth

Dr. Adrian A. Holtz, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and a Major Chaplain in the 354 Infantry, Organized Reserves, left Sunday to act as student officer at the local unit training camp being held at Fort Leavenworth, May 8-22.

The camp is held for the purpose of preparing the 384 Infantry in mobilization, organization, assembly, supply, and the initial training required for mobilization in case of a national emergency.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. held a joint picnic Thursday night. The two cabinets, last year's Estes Park delegates and all of those who were interested in going to Estes this year attended the picnic. Former delegates gave talks about their trip and the whole group discussed this year's program. The picnic was in charge of Leonard Brubaker and Dorothy Wescott who are the chairmen for Estes promotion. Sunday afternoon the two cabinets will meet again in Calvin Hall and continue the discussion of their plans. Anyone who is interested in attending the meeting at Estes can obtain all information regarding the trip at either the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. offices.

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.
HAVE A JOINT PICNIC

All Students Planning to Go to Estes Park This Summer Attend

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There were 95 entered in the contest, 18 in the senior division and 77 in the junior division.

4-H CLUB SISTERS TO
VISIT COLLEGE JUNE 6

Visitation Will Last Five Days—New Contests and Demonstrations for Visitors.

Sisters of the boys of the 4-H club will visit the college June 6-11 when the boys will meet here for the annual round-up of the club. The girls will have rooms at the new Van Zile hall and the boys will be quartered at the gymnasium.

According to M. H. Coe, state club leader, this year's meeting will be a gala affair. There will be new contests and demonstrations, and in many ways it will be more entertaining and instructive than past meetings. The program will consist of lectures and demonstrations, club contests in music, travel, nature study, and similar subjects. Radio station KSAC has been utilized during the past several months in preparing for the music memory contest. A portable victrola will be awarded the club scoring highest and a violin will be given the individual winner.

The purpose of the round-up, according to Dean Harry Umberger of the extension division, is to bring together boys and girls who have common interests in the 4-H club membership.

The initiation banquet for the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at the college cafeteria, May 17.

The following program has been arranged:

Carissima Penn

A Brown Bird Singing Wood

Mary Helen Jerard

Bertha Harriet Lapham, accompanist

Some Impediments to Good

Scholarship J. T. Willard

The Undergraduate Point of View

George J. Stewart

Phi Kappa Phi Dr. L. H. Pammell

C. H. Scholer, toastmaster.

The swimming pool in the city park will be open for the first time this spring, Saturday morning, May 14. The floor of the pool has been recovered with asphalt, new rubber has been placed upon the diving boards and the ladders and posts have been painted a very light green.

Open Pool Saturday

The swimming pool in the city park will be open for the first time this spring, Saturday morning, May 14. The floor of the pool has been recovered with asphalt, new rubber has been placed upon the diving boards and the ladders and posts have been painted a very light green.

Little Moments in the Lives of Great Men,
Or Fashion Says Those Things Must Be Worn

From the New York Evening Post—

"You should have seen my good man as he sat there in broad daylight on the veranda of the Burning Tree Club," said the wife of one of the most dynamic members of President Coolidge's cabinet, namely the better half of the secretary of Agriculture, Jardine.

"He was in his 'boiled shirt,' and black frock coat and trousers," continued Mrs. Jardine, speaking to a friend, "and he wore his silk hat. But when I looked him over carefully, low and behold he was sockless and his feet were in a pair of yellow golf shoes, with spiked soles."

It appears that the Jardines had been invited to a "society breakfast" that is given annually around Easter time in the suburbs of Washington publisher and his wife.

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AWARD PRIZES TO
JUDGING WINNERS

G. V. Joines Wins Silver Cup for First, T. W. Kirtan Second, F. A. Blauer, Third, R. J. Brammer, Fourth and H. E. Meyers, Fifth

High point man in the senior division of the dairy judging contest, Monday was G. V. Joines, who won the silver loving cup presented by the Beatrice creamery company.

The second place went to T. W. Kirtan, and third to F. A. Blauer. R. J. Brammer won fourth and H. E. Meyers fifth.

The gold watch was presented to J. W. Decker, who took first in the junior division of the contest. George Washington placed second, and S. M. Raleigh third, Walter Powers fourth and V. E. McAdams fifth.

Among the judging of the different breeds of cattle, Joines was high man in Jerseys, F. A. Blauer in the Ayrshire breed, H. E. Meyers in Guernseys, and R. H. Dodge in the Holstein breed.

There were 95 entered in the contest, 18 in the senior division and 77 in the junior division.

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INTO AND OUT OF
M. V. LEADERSHIP

YESTERDAY MORNING THE KANSAS STATE BALL TEAM WAS HIGH IN THE VALLEY—SECOND NOW.

DROPPED TWO TO O. U.

Kansans Helpless Against Terrible Slugging of Oklahomans—Numerous Errors Through-out Games

Yesterday morning Kansas Aggies were first in the Missouri Valley conference.

Last evening the ball maulers from Norman claim that honor. Murderous batting by the Oklahoma Sooners cost the Kansas State team both of the games against Oklahoma university.

Errors that were often inexcusable were responsible for much of the scoring, and the Kansans suffered the Oklahomaans. The Aggies seemed to be off of their game all the way round, and there were times—opportunities missed, strikes missed, flies missed, etc.—when the pathos was heartrending. But the most sorrowful aspect was the manner in which the Oklahomaans abused the offerings of the Aggie hurlers.

First Game

A wind up like a Ford and poor playing lost the first game of the series with Oklahoma Wednesday. Starting the first inning off like it was going to be a Wildcat meet, the Aggies slumped and played some amazingly poor baseball. In the first inning Kansas scored one run on two doubles, a single and a walk. Huey lifted one to left field, Miller placed a neat one behind second to score Huey, and Edwards lifted a fly onto the left bank. Brion was walked but two infield outs left the bases full.

The second inning wasn't lacking in excitement but that third—two home runs in succession by the Sooners. West drove one over the right fence and Mayes circled the diamond when Ward let a bounce out-guess him.

Three triples in the fourth ruined the Wildcat's chances. Marsh struck the first man out and gave the second a free base. Triples by Coll and Haswell caused Marsh to be replaced by Snyder. His throw to first on a grounder was wide and West scored the runner with a triple. This was a home run and a triple in two times at bat by West. Oklahoma had scored four runs in this inning.

After this wild batting practice by the Sooners Snyder held them to one run. The Aggies played ragged ball throughout the game. The scientific hitting so noticeable in the first games seemed to be lacking Wednesday. On a misplay at first in the sixth, Coll was safe. He advanced on an infield out, and scored on a clean hit by West.

Seven errors were made by Corsaut's crew. At times some of the team would show some fine ball, but they wouldn't all show it at the same time. Oklahoma has a well balanced team and Coll pitched a good game. Besides this he scored two runs. Miller played a fine game and held several wild throws down.

The box score:

Oklahoma—7		AB	R	H	PO	A
Haswell, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Jones, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
West, 2b	3	1	3	1	0	0
Shunatona, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Mayes, c	5	1	1	7	0	0
Norris, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wallace, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stevens, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Walton, 3b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Coll, p	5	2	1	0	1	0

Totals	39	7	3	27	9
Kansas Aggies—1					

Score by innings:

R R R
Oklahoma002 401 000—7 3 3
Agiess100 000 000—1 7 7
Summary: 2-base hits, Huey, Edwards; 3-base hits, Haswell, West.
(Continued on Page 2)

EDITORIAL
The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

Editorial Staff
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Business Mgr.: Richard Youngman
Asst. Business Mgr.: Francis Wilson

Does he dress collegiate?
Say, he's so collegiate that when he walks down the street people think he's a high school student.

AMPO NOTHING AT ALL
Will Rogers recently spoke on Yale concerning the question, "Which is more beneficial to Colleges—Suicide or Football?"

The answer is not in the back of the book. Neither is it too difficult. It is something to the effect that both have their advantages.

Although suicide has greater undeveloped possibilities than football, football has arrived. If it advanced any further, that would be too much, and the sport would deserve some of the intensive criticism it has been receiving.

As is, however, it is harmless. It accomplishes one of the aims of the school, which is to increase the enrollment—not that we need a larger enrollment but then such things are also to boast about, and tend toward bigger and better football teams. The bill of football is not proportionate to the criticism it receives—the evil, if there is one, really concerns only those twenty or forty persons who

are on the team, and they are satisfied, and just as well off. The great student body gets to see the games for a nominal sum—receives its money's worth and is satisfied. Just like the Varsity—and with the same degree of necessity and importance. No Big Ten professors use to accuse the orchestra.

The football team is really a thing apart. So be it.

But the possibilities lie in suicide, or perhaps murder; here is a chance to do the school some good and purge it of some of its nuisances, including the Phi Kappa Phi member who attended all classes on sneak day, while the dumber ones—scholastically speaking—sneaked; the girl whose only bid for a degree is her ability to get some one else to do her work; the instructor who expects his classes to do five hours work for two hours of credit; his twin brother, who holds classes five minutes late; the chapel speaker who stops early so the students can make their classes; and the seminar speaker who talks late when they don't have any classes to make; the ultra-Greek; everything and everyone not liberal, democratic, and average; ad infinitum.

The title to the above, just like a "Wet Paint" sign, should have been a warning.

LET'S START THIS BUSINESS RIGHT—IF WE DO.

Columbia university has adopted what, probably will be an effective method of dealing with students who contemplate suicide.

A "notice for prospective suicides" has appeared in the corridors of one of the halls which suggests the following:

"If you contemplate asphyxiating yourself by means of this gas tap, please do not flood the entire hall.

"Remember the other fellow. He may not have your curiosity regarding the Styx.

"Special private gas shoe will be provided in the office. Keep your asphyxiation to yourself.

"Kindly prearrange for the disposal of the body. It will be a nuisance lying about the hall.

"In the interest of good form in this matter it is requested that you

observe the following practices:

"1. Before pepping off obtain the works of at least three of the following authors (Leave them lying about your room). It makes a neat gesture: Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Nietzsche, Remy de Gourmont, Jean Lahor, Arthur Symonds, Ernest Dowson, Omar Khayyam.

"2. Just before your demise visit three night clubs in rapid succession, whether you feel like it or not, and raise hell in each.

"3. Do not fail to leave a hastily scribbled note such as:

"The world will have cooled down to 200 degrees below zero within 1,000,000,000 years. What then? All in vain.

"I am sick of it all.

"I have been a constant reader of the tabloids for two years and have nothing more to learn about life.

"A whale's throat is only four inches in diameter. Where is the rebellion then? Farewell."

It is reported that since the notices were put up there have been no further suicides at Columbia.

If there is anything which youth dreads even worse than death it is ridicule—St. Paul Daily News.

between Alva Martin former Northwestern star, and captain Ray Conger, of Iowa State, track coaches predict: The Martin-Conger race, the feature athletic event of Veishea, Iowa State's exposition, will bring together the two greatest middle distance runners in America. The fastest time ever clocked on the Iowa State track, as well as the fastest half that has been run in the valley are likely to be chalked up Saturday.

Martin came into national prominence last spring when he stepped the half mile in 1:51.7, a world's record, only to find that the track was a few feet short. Prior to this the ex-Purple captain was a consistent winner on indoor tracks, but never able to win better than second in outdoor events.

Just how last Conger, conceded to be the outstanding middle distance man in college today, can step the half mile will be decided during the Veishea race. Conger has never been pushed to win in the half mile event, and for this reason Martin was booked as his opponent. Conger holds the Valley record of 1:57; and against Reinko of Michigan stepped the 880 yards in 1:54.6.

The Martin-Conger dual will be the Cardinal and Gold Star's last appearance before a home crowd, and the largest gallery that has ever seen the Iowa State ace perform at home will probably be on hand.

PREDICT TWO TRACK RECORDS TO FALL IN AMES COLLEGE MEET

Ames, Ia., May 13.—Two track records are destined to fall at Ames Saturday in the special half-mile race

Spring time, Uke time.—Kippa.

Varsity Dance

FRIDAY ONLY

MAY 13

Harrison Hall \$1.10

FOR THE WEEK END HIKE AND PICNIC ALWAYS TAKE ALONG THE KODAK

AS LOW AS \$2

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IN A VARIETY OF SHAPES.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

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We hear that expression several times daily. Our customers are satisfied and delighted with our quality of work and they tell us about it.

Your silks, fancy laces, or heavy wool garments receive the most careful attention. We are trained in our work and the results are gratifying to a growing list of the best people.

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Our driver will call.

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When it's 18,000 degrees—in June

B. A., B. S., E. E., C. E. and many others soon to be awarded to thousands of students throughout the land.

Degrees representing a wide variety of work, and all of them qualifying the graduate to enter the broad field of electrical communication.

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Number 70 of a Series

Final Clearance of Spring Coats

300 Coats go on Sale To-day at Great Reductions—many at Less Than Half Price

Lot No. 1 85 Sport and Dress Coats, values up to \$24.75 Choice— \$10.00 No Two Coats Alike Lot No. 2 128 Sport and Dress Coats values up to \$35.00 Choice— \$19.00	Misses', Little Women's, Regular, and Stout Sizes We have divided our entire stock of Spring Coats into just five price lots, as listed. Lot No. 3 68 Sport and Dress Coats values up to \$59.75 Choice— \$29.00 No Refunds—Approvals or Exchanges on These Coats.	Lot No. 4 47 Sport and Dress Coats values up to \$85.00 Choice— \$41.00 Every Coat an Exclusive Style Lot No. 5 18 Sport and Dress Coats values up to \$119.00 Choice— \$59.00
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DEPARTMENT STORE

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 14
Beta Theta Pi Spring Party—
Country Club—8:00 o'clock.
Albert J. Block Art Lecture—Recreation Center—7:45 o'clock.
Phi Mu Alpha—Home Economics
Rest Room—7:30 o'clock.
Piano Recital by Kathryn Rumold—Auditorium—4 o'clock.
Saturday, May 14
Delta Delta Delta Spring Party—Harrison's—9:00 o'clock.
Acacia House Dance—9:00 o'clock.
A. A. U. W.—Home Economics
Rest Room—4:00 o'clock.
Monday, May 16
Piano Recital by Edith Reel and Lois McNitt—Auditorium—4:00 o'clock.

IN AND OUT OF M. V. LEADERSHIP

Call Home runs—West, Mayes. Hits—Marah—4 in 4 innings; off Snyder—4 in 5 innings. Stolen bases—West. Struck out—by Coll, 2; by Marah, 2; by Snyder, 7. Bases on balls—off Coll, 3; off Marah, 2; off Snyder, 3. Left on bases—Oklahoma, 10; Aggies, 12. Hit by pitcher—by Coll, Hany. Umpire, Moss, St. Marys. Umpires, once they have made a few how rotten it is. This little run has caused many a good and well meaning player to be benched when he undertakes to argue with the umpire. Experience doesn't seem to teach a baseball player this rule. Last week Ty Cobb, the oldest player in baseball, was fined for interfering with the officials. An incident of this sort happened yesterday afternoon in the Aggie-Sooner game. On a decision by Umpire Mayes, Captain Brion disputed the decision and was benched. Up to this point the Kansans had been playing air-tight ball, but this matter upset the team and Oklahoma scored several runs.

The first part of the game was a pitcher's battle between Hays of the Aggies and Hunter of Oklahoma. Neither team scored until the sixth inning, when the above dispute started. Hays continued pitching good ball but his team mates gave him very poor support. Numerous errors by the Wildcats were converted into scores by the Southerners.

The Sooners made three runs in the sixth on errors of the Aggie infield. Not a ball was knocked out-side of the first line of defense. They seemed as if they caught the ball in the last of the seventh, letting the Aggies fill the bases but only one run was brought in. Hays had a chance to help out his own game but was framed by Hunter.

Corsaut put in his pinch hitters in the ninth to try to save the game. They rallied and brought in three runs on the Sooner's fumbles, but the gap was too wide to close in the ninth.

The box score:

Oklahoma—6		AB R H P O A E				
Hawwell, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	2
Jones, cf	4	0	0	2	1	0
West, 2b	4	1	0	6	3	0
Shunatona, ss	4	1	1	2	7	1
Mayes, c	4	1	0	8	1	0
Norris, rf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Stevens, lf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Walton, 3b	4	0	2	0	0	1
Hunter, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	6	7	27	14	5

Kansas Aggies—4		AB R H P O A E				
Havley, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	2
Hney, 2b	5	0	1	0	6	1
Miller, c	5	0	1	6	2	0
Edwards, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Brion, 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
Caughron, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	0	8	1	0
Hale, ss	3	0	0	1	4	4
Fergus, **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goodfellow	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hays, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Stevens, ****	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	27	21	7

* Batted for Ward in 9th.
** Batted for Hale in 9th.
*** Ran for Fergus in 9th.
**** Batted for Hays in 9th.
Score by innings:

PLANS COMPLETED FOR 1-H ROUNDUP

REGISTRATION TO TAKE PLACE
JUNE 6, ROUND-UP TO LAST
ALL WEEK

EXPENSES AT MINIMUM

Daily Program for Future Farmers
and Farm Wives Will Consist of
General Assembly, Classes
and Sight Seeing

M. H. Coe, state club leader, announces that plans for the fifth annual 4-H Club Round-up have been completed. Registration will take place in Anderson Hall on June 6, and the programs continue throughout the week, ending with a banquet Friday night.

The expense for the entire week, except transportation, will be \$5.75 which includes board, lodging, and incidental expenses. Rates of fare-and one-half for a round trip will be given to those attending the Round-up.

Nichols gymnasium will be provided with cots, and the boys will sleep there, while the girls will go to Van Zile Hall, where they will be under the supervision of the house mother.

Special programs under the charge of different members of the faculty have been planned for the boys, the

girls, and the club leaders. In general, it will consist of interesting lectures and demonstrations, about poultry, livestock, crops, horticulture, clothing, baking, and other subjects closely related to club work. Each afternoon sightseeing trips, to different places of interest will be taken, including a trip to Fort Riley. There will be supervised play for all to take part in, and the swimming pool will be available at certain times.

The evening programs are more for pure entertainment, such as moving pictures, club stunts, and the candle lighting service.

The banquet Friday evening is to be a crowning event of the week. There were 915 present at this banquet last year. Awards in the various contests will be presented at this time. In the music memory contest, a victrola will be awarded the winning county by the J. W. Jenkins company.

A silver trophy will be presented to the county represented by the largest group, who came the longest distance. Other contests are the health contest, the judging contests, the stunt contest, and the chorus contest.

The daily program is as follows:
7:00 A. M. Breakfast
8:00 A. M. General Assembly
9:00 A. M.—12:00 Regular classes
12:00 Noon
1:15—2:30 P. M. General Assembly
2:30 P. M. Sightseeing trips, recreation, swimming
6:30 P. M. Evening program

CAPPER SPEAKS TO MISSOURI JOURNALISTS

"Nation Progresses As It Reads," Says
Kansas Senator in Address to
Columbia Students
Columbia, Mo., May 12
Printer's ink is sticky stuff, but its use is the greatest guarantee of perpetuity of the nation, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, said today in a journalism week address at the University of Missouri here.

"It is not too much to say," said Senator Capper, himself a newspaper publisher, "that a nation progresses as it reads. Dissemination of knowledge comes largely through the printed page and newspapers are the world's greatest textbooks."

"There is no newspaper office in America but is a school room and its editor a teacher. The information sent out in a newspaper or magazine

may be of little value. It may be wrong and inaccurate. Nevertheless it makes people think and to that degree it becomes a textbook, impressing upon the reader the viewpoint of an individual or individuals. Therefore lies the responsibility of journalism. "There is not a publication in this nation, no matter how small or obscure, which does not exert some influence upon the minds of individuals and thus to a degree affect the welfare of the nation as a whole."

"Today, more than ever, the important thing in every community is that it should have an editor who will care more about the right side of a public question than if the party is for it." What every community should get from an editor is the honest, unafraid truth. The simple truth honestly expressed is, in my judgment, an editor's first and most important duty.

The germ of many a national movement has sprouted in the obscurity of a country printshop. Crusades which have grown to national proportions first received impetus from the approbation and encouragement of some local editor."

The newspaper that is unreliable or insincere, no matter to what class of readers it may appeal, Senator Capper said, is doomed to oblivion.

Name Journalism Head
New York, May 12—William Athornton Dupuy, Washington news-

paper correspondent, has accepted appointment as head of the department of journalism on a co-educational "floating university," which will sail from New York next September for a round-the-world cruise on the Cunard liner Aurania. A. J. McIntosh, president of the International Cruise, Inc., announced today.

The Drift of Fashion

A flycard of 360 shades by the Lyons Syndicate of French dyes has been received showing the colors preferred by the chief dyeing center of Europe, to which all colorists look for indications of the shades Paris dressmakers will favor this fall.

The newest colors on the card are drawn from the art of a people who lived in an ancient country of central Italy known as the Etruscans and for which the colors have been named. These colors are somewhat allied to terra cotta but are pinks.

Another group of Etruscans has more yellow and is allied to rust. Still another series allied to those mentioned approaches the now familiar bois de rose.

Apparently the dyes of Lyons have noted the prominence of grays in furs and have given their approval to sober grays, iron grays, tempest

grays and the perennial pearl grays.

The firm of J. Claude Freres of Paris is showing only 84 colors for fall wear. Brighter dress shades are chosen, principally since it is expected women of fashion will adopt a relief from the sober coats now indicated for fall and for winter wear, by wearing colored dresses.

Shades of gold are rather prominently featured along with reds, blues, emerald greens and browns.

Recent warm evenings at the theater have brought out a number of plain evening coats. They are very

simple and consequently very smart and will probably continue as an important style item throughout the warmer months.

The tendency toward a more feminine mode is frequently expressed this season in the use of lace, which is not only confined to dresses but also appears on hats.

Taffeta, plain and sometimes figured, is cited as an important fabric for summer evening frocks.

Faggoting is also of the smartest ways of trimming new frocks.

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IF IT HAPPENED AT THE COLLEGE,
LISK HAS A PICTURE OF IT.

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Quick Service and Lowest Prices

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FREE, GET ONE ANY TIME

EASTMAN KODAKS
FILMS AND SUPPLIES

Is
Your
Pay Check
Large Enough?

DOES your salary check make ends meet? Is it adequate to pay the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker? If not, perhaps we can be of assistance to you in placing you in a better position. We have more calls than we can fill, and are in need of strong teachers daily.

For Further Information Write

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Cigarette Sets
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Big
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Sale
Ends
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Have
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Taken
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Of It?

MILLER Now

If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town!

WINGS of the STORM

with
THUNDER
The Dog Sensation
of the Screen
with
William Russell
Virginia Brown Faire
Fred Howes.
Story by
Lawrence Pedrose

Here's a film which smacks of the great forest country. It has action, action and more action! And comedy galore.

One of the most beautiful and talented actresses on the screen today heads the cast which appears with a dog with almost human intelligence.

After you see it you'll vote this great recital of a dog's regeneration one of the finest films you've ever viewed.

Fox News
Comedy
Felix
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3-7:30-9
Mat 10 & 35c
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Grantham's Orchestra—Mitchell at the Organ

MONDAY and TUESDAY
"THE 4th COMMANDMENT"
with
Belle Bennett

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday
John Barrymore
in
"DON JUAN"
One Year in New York at \$2.00
Absolutely first showing in this part of the country—
You will see it at the Miller next week at popular prices.
And that isn't all—LOOK who's coming right behind it.
Syd Chaplin
in
"THE BETTER OLE"
Watch the newspapers for further announcements.

Only 8 More Days

Until the Big

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY CARNIVAL

Held in

MEMORIAL STADIUM MAY 21

One Hundred and Twenty-one Athletes

Representing twenty-four schools have already entered the Carnival which promises to draw the cream of the Missouri Valley High Schools into competition. Nine of the schools entered so far are out of the state, coming from Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, and Nebraska. Over 60 schools are expected to enter the Big Carnival which includes all Track and Field Events, Golf and Tennis Matches.

Plan Now to Attend the Relays

And Show The Real Aggie Spirit to Your Visitors.

Student Activity
Tickets Honored

General
Admission 50c

JAYHAWKS HERE FOR LAST GAMES

AGGIES NOW STAND IN SECOND PLACE—OKLAHOMA IS IN LEAD WITH 7 WINS AND 3 DEFEATS

LAST HOME GAMES FOR 6

Capt. Brion, Miller, Havelly Huey, Hays and Marsh to Graduate—Hays Will Probably Start First Game with Jayhawk's.

As a result of last week's play, Kansas State is now in second place in the percentage column of the Missouri Valley baseball conference. Oklahoma is now in first place with seven wins and three defeats. The Wildcats have also lost three games but they have only played eight. This small number of games was made necessary by the floods and other such waste of rain water. If the Aggies do not end the season at the head of the valley they can lay it on Jupiter Pluvius.

The Aggies started the season in a manner worthy of veterans. Their batting was the talk of the valley. In the last few games this scientific hitting has been lacking. Whether this is due to a slump in the batters or the rival pitchers are too good for them is hard to tell. At least the Kansans have failed to hit in the pinches.

Infielders have been making several bad errors at the wrong time. This may be due to the forced lay off caused by the rain. Conditions this week have been ideal for practice and with the warm sun these rough spots ought to be smoothed out by Friday. The men have baseball in them and they know the fundamentals so it is up to them to get in a playing mood and then watch the teaching of Coach Corsaut show up.

Hays will probably start the first game Friday against the Jayhawks. "Long-boy" is one of the best pitchers in the valley when he is right, and he is in this condition quite often. Last Saturday he pitched one of the best games ever seen in Manhattan against the Sooners. Errors and poor support lost the game for him. The Jayhawks will probably start Swenson. He is the ranking hurler in the valley. Hays will have one of the hardest jobs this year to beat him. Some, in fact most of the baseball fans, say that Swenson is invincible in collegiate circles. The Aggies lost to him down at K. U. but they are still in the doubtful mood and will have to be shown.

At Lawrence the series was split fifty-fifty. Coach Corsaut expects the same thing to happen here. He knows his baseball team better than the rooters do, but two defeats in succession will put any team in a fighting mood. Then add to this the rivalry that exists between the two schools. Either one of these facts is enough to guarantee a good game.

This is the last time that six of the men will perform before the Aggie crowd. Captain "Jud" Brion, first sacker, and the rest of the infield except short stop will graduate in June. Those that have played their full time are, Chester Havelly, third base, Frankfort; Guy Huey, second base, Louisville; "Bing" Miller, catcher, Washington, D. C.; John Hays, pitcher, Manhattan; and "Taran" Marsh, pitcher, Manhattan. These men have played together for the last three years. Last year they ended the season in second place. Dopesters set the valley crown on the Aggies heads for this season. There is still two more weeks of play left and for once dope may be correct.

The lineup will probably be the same that started against the Oklahoma Sooners last week. Some change may be made in the batting order but this is only rumor at this early date.

Probable lineup: Havelly, third base; Huey, second base; Miller, catcher; Edwards, center field; Brion, first base; Caughron, right field; Ward, left field; Smith, right field; Hale, short stop; and Hays, pitcher.

Beta Theta Pi Sunday dinner guests were: Mr. Bundy, Topeka; David Rankin, Wakefield; Floyd Miller, Topeka; Mr. and Mrs. Cowder, Lyons; Prof. H. P. Wheeler, Prof. H. K. Lamont, Ed Houghton, Harry Miller and Fred Seaton all of Manhattan.

K. U. STUDENT EXPRESSION PAPER NOW ON SALE HERE

"The Dove" May Be Bought at the College Drug Store in Aggieville.

The Dove, called "A Liberal Journal of Discussion" and published on the hill at Kansas university, will make its last appearance of the year Wednesday. Frank Glick, who was a student of K. S. A. C. two years, and whose name appears on the editorial staff, has written a letter to those interested saying that several copies of the eight page special edition of The Dove will be on sale at the College Drug Store for several days after the date of publication. The Dove has been rather widely quoted and has a large following among the students at the University who have ideas which they want to see given printed expression.

Delta Delta Delta Spring Party

Delta Delta Delta entertained with their annual spring party Saturday night at Harrison's Hall. The Rhythm Rustlers furnished the music for the dance. The hall was decorated like a Japanese garden.

Guests for the week end at the Acacia house were Roberson Conklin, Mulvane; Mrs. E. G. Rafmussen, Junction City; and Dorothy Mangledars, Salina.

TENNIS DUO WINS FROM BAKER U.

Kansas State Team, Skradski and Taylor, Win Both Singles and Doubles.

Kansas State's tennis duo won both singles and doubles from Baker university here yesterday taking the doubles 6-4 and 10-8, and Skradski taking his single 6-2 and 6-4, and Lewis his, 6-4 and 6-0.

The Kansas State team returned yesterday from a trip east, meeting teams at Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., and at Missouri university at Columbia, Mo.

At Columbia, Friday, May 13, the match was won, Taylor winning his single 6-4 and 7-5 and the double being won 8-6 and 6-2. Skradski lost his single 7-5 and 6-4. At Washington university Saturday, May 14, Kansas State lost both singles and the doubles. Skradski's single scores were 6-2 and 6-3 and Taylor's 6-3 and 6-2. The scores of the doubles were 6-3 and 6-4.

Receives Fellowship
H. M. Tysdal, who received his degree of Master of Science in the department of Agronomy at K. S. A. C. last year has recently been appointed to a Fellowship of the American Scandinavian Foundation, New York, for the study of Plant Breeding in Sweden for the academic year 1927-1928. Mr. Tysdal is now located at the University of Minnesota where he has an assistantship to work for a Doctor's degree.

NEW LITERATURE COURSE

Will Deal With Literature About Kansas and Kansas Authors—J. P. Callahan Will Instruct.

A new two-hour course in literature is to be offered by the department of English next fall semester. The course will be concerned with Kansas literature and will be taught by J. P. Callahan. It will deal with literature about Kansas, written by non residents of the state, and with literature of general importance written by Kansas authors. The various types of literature—fiction, essays and poetry, will be studied in the course.

Mr. Callahan specialized in a study of the literature of Kansas and about Kansas, when working for his advanced degree. His master's thesis on this subject has been printed as a part of the records of the Kansas Historical Society.

Nine medals are to be awarded to the winner of the stock judging contest at Oklahoma Aggies, to be held May 16.

The girl with the prettiest ankles attending the senior prom at Ohio State will be awarded a prize.

The Beta Theta Pi chapter at the University of Indiana are to build a \$90,000 house.

The commencement ceremonies are to be held at sunset in the memorial stadium, this year at the University of Indiana.

The ideal gift for the graduate—The Remington Portable—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

COMBINE PROGRAM AND BROWN BULL

THE "THREE IN ONE" NUMBER OF HUMOR MAGAZINE TO HAVE SCHEDULE FOR TRACK MEET

MANAGERS OFFER PRIZES

Anyone May Apply for Position Selling Brown Bulls—\$5.00 for First Place, \$2.50 Second and \$1.50 for Third Place.

How much do you know about the private life of your faculty? Who is the instructor that has a "fuzzy" at the Topeka State Hospital? Who is the fastest stepper in the faculty? These and several other questions fashioned after the latest "How Much Do You Know" craze will be featured in the next Brown Bull out May 21.

The Bull will carry a double load this issue. Besides the regular bunch of foul jokes, the kind that salesmen tell on the train, there will be the schedule for the Sixth Missouri Valley track meet and the names of all the entrants. And don't forget the scandal that will be added this time. Several instructors have all ready threatened to flunk the staff is the Bull continues on its rampage.

Two brave and hearty men will try to lead the famous animal from the barn this time. Before, several members of Theta Sigma Phi and other loafers around Kedzie messed around with Ole' Boy and got him all frustrated. Due to the coming exams and the necessary cramming, these people have made themselves scarce. Never before have two men attempted to bring the raging brute from the stall alone, but Gibson and Dean are well known handlers of the Bull.

The cover will be a three-in-one feature. Last issue contained an announcement that this number would be "Here's to the Girls." Since this announcement the Brown Bull has been changed to the "Three-in-one" number. By this change the issue will be improved and the buyers will get a track program and a humor magazine for the price of one.

A prize of \$5.00 will be offered to the person selling the most magazines on Saturday, \$2.50 for the next, and \$1.50 for third place. Any one is eligible to compete for the prize. Just send your name to Charles Dean at the college post office any time before Friday noon. Or, if you can, come into Kedzie any time Saturday morning. The winners of the prizes will be announced in the Collegian for Friday, May 27. The checks will be mailed out Tuesday, May 24.

Due to the large amount of work that the college printing office has on hand (that's what they say. We think the force reads the jokes instead of working on the matter.) the printing of the Bull will be done at the Chronicle office.

Last Tuesday there appeared an editorial in the Collegian in which the editor scored those that carry scandal on the hill. Evidently he had seen some of the copy that is in the Brown Bull. "We," quoting the staff of the Bull, "hate scandal only when it is about us. What is true of us is true of other people. Knowing this, we decided the best way to please our public would be to print at least once a year all the dirt that is talked about on the hill. We chose the last part of the semester so that those most talked of would be able to go home or try for a position on the screen."

From some of the talk around Kedzie the writer has gathered that an attempt will be made to put Dean and Gibson out of school before next Saturday. If the attempt is successful and the petition goes through the Brown Bull will be barred from the hill. In an interview with the two men they stated that they would print the magazine and sell it if they had to employ the aid of the R-O. T. C.

Rockey Judge in Contest

Professor N. W. Rockey of the English department, has been chosen a judge for the George E. Lawson Essay Contest, an annual prize contest open to all undergraduate men students of the Michigan State college at East Lansing, Michigan. This is the second year that Professor Rockey has acted as judge in the Michigan contest.

COLLEGLIAN APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for next Semester are due within the week. They may be mailed to Prof. C. E. Rogers, or R. I. Thackrey.

Contest Banquet

Block and Bridle club entertained with a banquet in the tea room of the Cafeteria Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock, honoring those who placed in the 26th annual Block and Bridle stock judging contest held here Saturday. About forty members of the club and guests were present. At this time medals and prizes were awarded to those placing.

MANY COMPETE IN AG CONTEST

127 BLOCK AND BRIDLE STOCK JUDGERS CONTESTED IN ANNUAL AFFAIR

WINNING SCORE WAS 476

Vernon Wins in Special Contest to Take First over Howard—Gold Watch Is His Prize for Senior Division.

One hundred and twenty-seven students competed in the 26th annual Block and Bridle stock judging contest held last Saturday, May 14. This contest is the oldest of its kind held at the college.

Howard Vernon, Oberlin and H. L. Murphy, Protection, tied for first honors in the senior division, in the contest Saturday. In a special contest held yesterday, Vernon won and will receive the first prize of a gold watch. Murphy will get a gold medal for second place.

F. A. Blauer, Stockton, took first in the junior division with a score of 529 points as compared with the score of 497 held by his nearest competitor, J. C. Cunningham of Manhattan. A silver loving cup went to Blauer and a gold medal to Cunningham. T. J. Charles, Republic City, and E. J. Jones, Clyde, tied for third and must divide a gold medal as they see fit. H. Bradley, Kidder, Mo., received a silver medal for placing fifth.

In the senior class I. K. Tompkins, Byers, won third place and a gold medal. V. E. McAnams, Clyde, and E. I. Chilcott, Manhattan, both won silver medals for placing fourth and fifth, respectively. Places from sixth to tenth in the senior division received as prizes subscriptions to the Breeder's Gazette. Low prizes in the junior group included a stock knife, three cash prizes of \$2 each, and a subscription of Field Illustrated.

Special prizes among the seniors were won by Howard Vernon, high on Shorthorns, gets a "History of Shorthorn Cattle;" E. I. Chilcott, high on Herefords, gets his choice of a "History of Hereford Cattle" or "A Ranchman's Recollections;" and H. L. Murphy, high on sheep, who gets a copy of "Blister Jones" by John Taintor Foote.

Junior division special prize winners and their prizes were: D. E. Bellaire, Cherryvale, high on Herefords, choice of "History of Hereford Cattle" or "A Ranchman's Recollections;" F. A. Blauer, "The Shorthorn World;" Andrew Grimes, Greenwood, Mo., high on horses, a medal; P. M. McCains, Dexter, N. Mex., high on Poland Chinas, the "Poland China Journal;" F. A. Blauer, high on Gores, the "Duroc Journal;" J. A. Duels, high on sheep, "Productive Sheep Industry;" C. Coffey, and R. Justice, second on sheep, "The National Wool Grower."

Contestants in order of their placing and their scores were: Senior division: Howard Vernon, 476; H. L. Murphy, 476; I. K. Tompkins, 471; V. E. McAdams, 466; E. I. Chilcott, 460; G. N. Baker, Syracuse, 456; E. A. Stephenson, Alton, 446; Waldo Lee, Keats, 444; Albert Watson, Osage City, 433; and C. E. Crews, Elk Falls, 425.

Junior division: F. A. Blauer, 529; G. J. Cunningham, 497; T. J. Charles, 494; E. V. Jones, 494; H. Bradley, 485; F. Zitnik, Cherokee, 483; W. J. Lynn, Centralia, 480; B. R. Sanner, Newton, 480; P. Chilen, Miltonvale, 479; R. M. Wilson, Geneva, 478.

The prizes were presented at a dinner given last night at the college cafeteria.

385 SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES

ABOUT 40 GRADUATES SEEK MASTER'S DEGREES FROM COLLEGE AT SAME TIME

FIVE CLASS REUNIONS

Following Commencement Exercises June 2 Seniors Will Have Mixer at Gym—Plan Reunion Banquets This Week.

Seniors, numbering 385 will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises which will be held at the college auditorium Thursday, June 2.

Besides the 385 candidates for undergraduate degrees, about 40 are seeking masters' degrees, according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. The number does not exceed greatly that of the class of 1926 although it surpasses the number of the class of 1916, which established a record of long standing.

Dean Baxter J. Kimball of Cornell university, Ithica, N. Y., will deliver the commencement address, "Content of Liberal Education." Baccalaureate services will be held May 29. Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, Ohio, will deliver the thesis.

Elaborate plans are being made for the alumni-senior banquet which is to be held the evening of commencement day. Dean H. Umberger is chairman of the committee which is making preparations for it. Special tables will be arranged at the banquet for classes which are holding reunions here that week. Ralph Foster, alumni secretary has been busy for a month with preparations for class reunions. The classes of '77, '87, '12, '18, and '22 will be represented on the program.

Speakers on the program which is being arranged for that evening will be president F. D. Farrell, a member of the state board of regents and an alumnus, Warren Knaus, '02, editor of the McPherson Democrat-Opinion, who will receive the honorary doctor's degree at commencement has been invited to talk. After the program there will be a mixer and dance on the main floor of the gymnasium.

PROFESSOR PARKER TO SPEAK

Will Address Sigma Xi on "Research and Research Students at Cambridge University."

Prof. John H. Parker of the agronomy department will be the principal speaker at the meeting of Sigma Xi to be held in the administration building May 19. He will address the club on the subject "Research and Research Students at Cambridge university."

Sigma Xi is the local club of the national honorary scientific fraternity, consisting of graduate students who have shown prominence in furthering scientific research work. There are about 65 members of Sigma Xi at K. S. A. C., either as members of the faculty or taking graduate work. Altho K. S. A. C. does not have a chapter the present club is as large as many chapters and has representatives from almost every chapter in the United States. Prof. G. A. Dean of the entomology department is president of the local club.

Jack Kennedy, Salina, was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Ringo, Tulsa, Oklahoma, announce the birth of a son on May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Ringo were former members of the K. S. A. C. music faculty and are now on the faculty of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Ringo was formerly Miss Helen Colburn of Manhattan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Colburn.

It seems that novel reading is still popular with the women of Ohio State, Elmer Gantry seems to be the most popular at present.

The students of Oklahoma Aggies are starting their stadium drive, in order to have it completed by the beginning of school next year.

The coeds at Oklahoma Aggies held a track meet Saturday, May 14.

Alpha Theta Chi had as their Sunday dinner guests, Esther Vohner, Bertha Shuyler, and Carrie Justice.

BANKERS CONVENTION AT COLLEGE MAY 19-20

K. S. A. C. Faculty Will Hold Educational Exhibit in Gym for Visitors.

An educational exhibit under the personal direction of the members of the K. S. A. C. faculty will be held in the gymnasium during the bankers convention to be here May 19-20.

Other exhibits and displays of bank and office equipment will also be installed by out side business firms.

It is the first time in the history of the bankers association that the annual convention has ever been held at an institution, and tours of the campus have been provided for entertainment.

Among the other features of entertainment will be a tea at Van Zile Hall, a complimentary luncheon, music at the auditorium, the annual May fete and the annual bankers golf tournament, Friday afternoon. Tours of College home economic activities are offered especially for the interest of the women who attend the convention.

Some of the most important speakers on the program will be President Price, Emporia; President Farrell; Manhattan; Governor Ben S. Paulen, Topeka; and Doctor Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, Washington.

MODERN ART TOO HARD, SAYS BLOCH

Head of K. U. Department of Painting Speaks of Old and New Pictures in Talk at Rec Center.

In looking at pictures a man does not often realize that the picture is scrutinizing him and making up its mind about him, said Prof. Albert Bloch, head of the department of painting at K. U., in his talk at Recreation Center Friday.

The primary problem of the layman in looking at pictures is not, what shall I look for, he says, but what may I hope to discover in myself through looking at pictures? What makes me worthy to approach their presence?

If a picture makes us feel irritable, is may be because we are no longer worthy of it.

Prof. Bloch is an artist himself, having exhibited in many of our larger cities and in Germany, where he studied for some time. Perhaps this is why he said with such conviction that a picture was a living organism. The only defense a picture has against the beholder who defies it, is to withdraw its meaning from him. Don't come to a picture to get without being prepared to give something to the picture.

"There is no modernism in art," he stated, "only as good things are always new." Those whom we call modernists, a word which is distasteful to Prof. Bloch, are attempting to feel with the profound simplicity of the early masters. Their pictures present themselves to accustom ourselves to their hard, plain statement of the artist's intentions.

Prof. Bloch revealed a fine philosophy in his talk, as when he said that the important thing in a man's work was his attitude of mind and heart while he works, regardless of whether he fails or succeeds.

FILL WHITE VACANCY

Dr. O. H. Elmer, Graduate of Oregon Agricultural College to Take up Duties May 21.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. R. P. White, assistant professor of plant pathology will be filled by Dr. O. H. Elmer, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, who will arrive here May 21 to take up his duties.

Dr. Elmer received his doctor's degree from the Iowa State college at Ames and for the last three years has been assistant plant pathologist at Ames, in charge of fruit and vegetable diseases.

Dr. White, who has resigned, has accepted a position with the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

Out-of-town guests who attended the Delta Delta Delta Spring party at Harrison's hall Saturday night were, Janice Plant, Wichita; Irene Larson, Topeka; Thelma Mehus, Kansas City; Alma Holwell, Kansas City; Elsie Wall, Downs; Frances Reid, Glasco; and Zenda Rand, Kansas City.

Week end guests at the Alpha Theta Chi house were Zella Gossard, Topeka; and Thelma Coffin, Miltonvale.

DELTA TAU DELTA WINS TRACK CUP

255 1/2 POINTS TAKE FIRST PLACE—SIGMA PHI SIGMA SECOND WITH 251 POINTS

P. K. T. TAKES RELAY

Sigma Phi Sigma Leads in Race for Intramural Cup By Score of 700—Recent Count Does Not Take in Tennis, Handball, or Baseball.

Fraternity men turned out in large numbers Friday and Saturday for the intramural track meet held in Memorial Stadium. Some good marks were hung up in the dashes, but the high wind cut down the time in the longer races.

By winning the outdoor meet with a total of 26 points, Delta Tau Delta won the intramural track trophy. Sigma Phi Sigma won second place in the meet with a total of 21 points. Other teams finished as follows: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16 1-2, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15, Phi Kappa Tau 10, Phi Sigma Kappa 5, Phi Kappa Alpha 2, Farm House 2, Phi Kappa 1.

To win the intramural track trophy Delta Tau Delta made 255 1-2 points in the cross country race, the indoor meet and the outdoor meet. Sigma Phi Sigma was a close second with 25 points and Phi Kappa Tau was third with 209 points.

Intramural standings not including baseball, handball, and tennis are: Sigma Phi Sigma 700, Delta Tau Delta 668, Lambda Chi Alpha 619. Other teams are practically eliminated from the race.

The results of the outdoor meet are:

100 yard dash—Won by Cobb, S. P. E. Boes, Ind. second, Ryon, Ind. third. Amos D. T. D. fourth. Time 10.1.

220 yard dash—Won by Cobb, S. P. E. Ryon, Ind. second, Whitford P. S. K. third, Peterson O. T. E. fourth. Time 22.4.

440 yard dash—Won by Ryon, Ind. Cobb S. P. E. second, Decker, S. P. S. third, Allen, Ind. fourth. Time 53.1.

880 yard dash—Won by Decker S. P. S. Wolfe, Ind. second, Gapey P. K. T. third, Hanlin P. K. T. fourth. Time 2 min. 9.9 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Decker S. P. S. H. Miller, Ind. second, Hanlin P. K. T. third, Wolfe, Ind. fourth. Time 4 mins. 52.9 sec.

2 mile run—Won by H. Miller, Ind. Decker S. P. S. second, Hoyme M. E. A. C. third, J. Coleman P. K. fourth. Time 2 min. 28.3 sec.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Ryon, Ind. Doyle S. P. S. second, D. White D. T. D. third, Yeakley P. S. K. fourth. Time 16.7.

120 high hurdles—Won by Alexander D. T. D. Ryon, Ind. second, Yeakley P. S. K. third, D. White D. T. D. fourth. Time 16.7.

1 mile relay—Won by Phi Kappa Tau. Delta Tau Delta second, Sigma Phi Sigma third, Sigma Phi Epsilon fourth. Time 3 min. 44.9 sec.

High Jump—Won by White D. T. D. Huston, Ind. second, Doolen D. T. D. third, Hurlbert D. T. D. and Byers S. P. E. tied for fourth. Height 5 feet 9 7/8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Alexander D. T. D. Sanders S. A. E. second, Boes, Ind. third, White D. T. D. fourth. Distance 20 feet 2 3/4 inch.

Pole Vault—Won by Sanders S. A. E. and Nash A. T. O. tied for first. Kackley P. K. A. third, Howard D. T. D. White S. P. E. and Coleman tied for fourth.

Javelin—Won by Vanek A. T. O. Ward A. T. O. second, Bowman A. T. O. third, Doyle S. P. S. fourth. Distance 149 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Won by Sanders S. A. E. Householder, Ind. second, Wheeler F. H. third, White S. A. E. fourth. Distance 39.9.

Discus—Won by H. Miller, Ind. Sanders E. A. E. second, Householder, Ind. third, Bowman A. T. O. fourth. Distance 106 feet 1 inch.

Alpha Gamma Rho Sister's Day

Alpha Gamma Rho entertained with a Sister's Day dinner, Sunday, May 15, at 1 o'clock. Those present in addition to the active chapter were, Miss Hazel and Naomi Atkins, Miss Edith Coberly, Miss Mildred Ungeheuer, and Miss Helen Green.

True Weirick, Olathe, was a guest of Henry Weirick at the Delta Sigma Phi house this week end.

Miss Osceola Burr of the public speaking department was a dinner guest at the Delta Zeta house Thursday.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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ANOTHER ILLUSION GOES

Another illusion cherished by our educational fore-fathers seems in danger of being shattered, with the statement by the Michigan Daily that "Working one's way through college—long considered an ideal preparation for the rigors of after life—is not the excellent training it has popularly been credited for being." Once considered a builder of character—an excellent discipline—earning one's own expenses is now being recognized as a handicap by educational fundamentalists," says The Daily.

The John Jones who earns every cent of his expenses is not the ideal student but the martyr. The hours he spends washing windows, cleaning furnaces, or clerking in a store could far better be spent in study or recreation. Leisure is no longer something to be avoided.

Philosophy, rhetoric, and physics do not go well with cleaning, clerking, and waiting on table. College students should be free to enjoy the leisure of the school life. Certainly they won't have any after they graduate."—R. I. T.

BUT THINGS ARE DIFFERENT, SOMETIME

Every morning the students of the simple small colleges of early America were forced to attend a religious service or as it was called, "chapel." Yale clung to this orthodox and conservative tradition longer than did most of the great universities which have grown out of those early colleges. At last the faculty of Yale realized that compulsory chapel was harming the religious attitude of the students.

The small colleges were founded, most generally, by ministers, so it was only natural to have daily prayers. Every family in America at that time had its morning prayer service and the colleges followed the community custom. But the habits of the people have changed. In very few homes are there morning prayers today. So it is that colleges changed their habits with the age.

Chapel in the good old days was one period during the day when everybody "got together," and was undoubtedly effective in developing a unity of spirit among the students. Today, about the only place that most of the students are present is at a football game.

At Kansas State, chapel is once a week at 10 o'clock. The student may attend if he chooses. The religious service consists usually of the reading of the scriptures and saying a prayer. The weekly attendance is appallingly small in comparison to what it would be with compulsory chapel attendance. Yet it is better to

have fewer students who come of their own accord than a building full of restless, disinterested people.—R. A. N.

CAMPUS ECHOES
L. N. G.

"It draws near time for the finals," said a friend of mine, named Eatwhistle, the other day.

"Huh," I replied not being sure as to just what he said.

"It draws near time for the finals," he said again weakly.

"Well," I queried.

"I haven't studied much this semester," he cried out in agony.

"Now I got to comfort this nut," I thought as I re-lit my trusty briar.

"They ought to be a law," I think again by way of going back to the common recourse of the great American commonwealth, there ought to be a law against allowing hypocrites trying to get a higher education."

Little Entie continued to sit over in the corner, like a Kresge Incense burner, and sniffle.

I tried to think what I could do for him but no ready remedy seemed to offer itself.

Things were getting pretty desperate and Entie was still sniffing. "What are your finals going to be in?" I asked him, thinking that I could maybe offer him some heart to heart advice. He didn't seem to hear.

I went over to another corner of my room where I kept my books. I found two. One was "How to lose four pounds a day," by Bernard McFadden. The author of this book recommended a milk diet. So I rushed out to a corner grocery and bought a pint.

"Here," I says, "drink this old fellow and you'll feel better."

It didn't help much, although I kept saying "there, there, old man, everything will be alright."

Things were not getting much better fast so I tried another book.

It was "What Every Young Girl Should Know," by Dr. Grenfall.

It fell open to chapter nine. I started reading. In reading I almost forgot little Entie. I re-read a paragraph or so and looked up at him he was still crying. I turned over a page, what I read horrified me and there he was crying. I read further, then got up softly and closed the door and went to a picture show.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

West or East.

If accomplishment means prestige one can hardly accuse the Kansas State College of lacking prestige. The taking of second prize at the play contest in Chicago by the Purple Mask in competition with eight other colleges is another strong proof that the Kansas Aggies can hold their own in any company.

Many people have made the remark that a degree from Kansas State commands very little respect compared with other colleges, especially those in the east. Statistics show otherwise. Westinghouse, General Electric, and other large engineering concerns take their full quota each year from the K. S. A. C. engineering department. Kansas Ags are teaching and working in responsible positions in nearly every state as well as in foreign countries.

Home Ec. and general science students have never been relegated to the lower ranks. The journalism school is one of the ten best in United States. In football, baseball, or any other kind of sport conference contenders have to reckon with the Manhattan college. Oxford's debaters lost the decision last year.

No, the Kansas Aggies are not swelled in the upper regions. They

are not the best, but they have nothing to be ashamed of and much of which they may justly be proud.

Hunt and Peck.

Just because the majority of these journalism students were reared on farms is no reason why the typewriters in that department should resemble a cornsheller or a cultivator.

A freshman reporter comes in all rosey with enthusiasm over his first story. He sets down to a typewriter and begins to put his story into copy. Bang! The Q takes an out curve on the rebound and fails to respond to the second touch of the cub. He is reminded of the worn out hay rake at home and yells "whoa" before he realizes just where he is.

Seriously though, it is hard to believe that a school of journalism which is rated as one of the ten best in the United States cannot boast more than one or two typewriters that will operate with any degree of efficiency. The excuse given is that the students will tear them up anyway. To a certain extent that is true. Now and then some student can be seen pounding the keys as though he was trying to clinch the letters onto the paper, but maybe he has to to make the "blamed thing" write.

Two complete overhauls a year would not be so expensive and would be one of the greatest benefits that could be bestowed upon the journalism department.

A good typewriter is an inspiration, a poor one a curse.

Emma Scott, McPherson; Della Robertson, White City; and Kathryn Burnhiser, Riley; were week end guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Guests for the week end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were D. K. Miller, Osawatomie; and Dale Whiteside, Kansas City.

Ted Garden, Solan Burgis and Mr. Johnson, Leavenworth, were guests this week end at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Mrs. Martha Foreman, housemother of the Delta Tau Delta house, who fell and sprained her shoulder last week, was released from the hospital Monday.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last Sunday were Mrs. Irene Eldson, Mrs. C. R. Gray, and Mrs. C. H. McBurney, Leavenworth; and June Petty, George Boone, Dick Kendall, Franklin Thackrey and "Tiny" Lantz, Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were, Agnes Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Houston, Junction City; Mary Casey, Dorance; Louise Stewart, Great Bend; Charles Wilson, Wichita; and Francis Scritchfield, Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta had Cleo Shay, Miltonvale, for a week end guest.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Juanita Crocker, Kenneth Berte, Charlotte Bailey and Alice West.

Dean Mary Van Zile, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Miss Wooster, and Miss Lucille Brickner were dinner guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday.

Omega Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of L. G. Ziesig of Pratt.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 17

Phi Kappa Phi—Home Economics
Rest Room—5:00 o'clock.

Eurodelphians—Recreation Center—4:00-8:00 o'clock.

Wednesday, May 18

Faculty Meeting—Recreation Center—4:00-6:00 o'clock.

Piano Recital—College Auditorium—4:00 o'clock.

Thursday, May 19

Cosmopolitan Club Banquet—College Cafeteria—8:00 o'clock.

Kansas Bankers Association Tea—Dormitory.

Friday, May 20

May Fete—Stadium Field—5:30 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon House Dance—9:00 o'clock.

COLLEGIAN

SMIT

Beautiful Pen and Pencil Sets with name engraved in gold makes a Lifetime Gift

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Touchdown Has Many
And Varied Experiences
In Position as Mascot

Several years ago the students at the Kansas State Agricultural college were discussing the idea of a mascot. At last they decided that a snarling, spitting, fighting wildcat would fittingly symbolize the spirit of the school. So in the course of events one of the little fellows was procured and installed

in his imperial cage on the campus. Touchdown, as this first occupant of the position was christened at his coronation, came from the wilds of Idaho. His captors were not over careful with him and several black locust thorns were lodged in his neck. He served scarcely a year in his honored post when the Aggie campus was saddened by the news of his death. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the thorns in his throat coupled with over-exposure during the winter of '22 were the cause of his death.

Immediately plans were started to procure a successor to the throne. In the fall of '23, Harry Bates, an old Aggie grad and pilot of the football team in '08, '09, and '10, announced that he had persuaded another of the royal family to occupy the throne. This successor to Touchdown was a native of far off Washington. To prevent any such disaster as had overtaken his predecessor, great care was exercised in capturing him. The present incumbent was brought to town with cans tied to his feet to keep him from injuring himself, and duly installed with the title of Touchdown II.

Touchdown I was stuffed and placed in an honorable position in the museum of the college where he remains to this day. His place was taken and filled in Aggie hearts by the present mascot.

Touchdown II has had a very uneventful life with the exception of

once when an attempt was made to abduct him. In 1925 a group of students from the school down the Kaw plotted to steal the bobcat. Aided by an animal trainer, they closed in upon the unsuspecting monarch. But before their nefarious plans had been carried out a band of loyal Aggie supporters descended upon them and drove them away.

Since then Touchdown II has led a peaceful and happy, although lonesome, life in his cage near the sport headquarters of the Wildcat camp. In recent years a plan has fostered to build for him, in appreciation of his years of faithful service, a magnificent castle under the radio towers and equip it with all modern conveniences such as a tree for climbing and exercise, a cave and a pool to bring back memories of bygone days.

Also it is whispered that Touchdown will soon be lonesome no more. Some say a mate is soon to be secured to keep him company.

Who knows, perhaps sometime in the near future old Aggies may tune in on station KSAC and hear the quarrels of the Aggie mascot and his mate over some family matter in their castle under the tower while the help to the throne gambols happily about in the tree overhead.

Patrick Murphy, Howard Elkins, and Homer Abbot, Manhattan; Walter Herman, Wakefield; Gwen Mutschler, Leonardville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner, and son Fred, Topeka, and Eleanor Wagoner, Lawrence, were dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday.

Beta Pi Epsilon entertained with a dinner and bridge Saturday night for Mrs. Heinovics, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Phillips, members of the Theta Xi club, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday dinner guests at the Om-

ga Tau Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Manhattan.

Beta Theta Pi Party—

Beta Theta Pi entertained with a party Friday evening at Elks hall for which the Jayhawk orchestra from the Jayhawk Hotel of Topeka furnished the music.

Acacia fraternity entertained with a house dance, Saturday night. The Revelers of Manhattan furnished the music.

Miss Ula Keeler and Miss Helen Lison of Salina visited at the Kappa Delta house Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a house dance last Saturday

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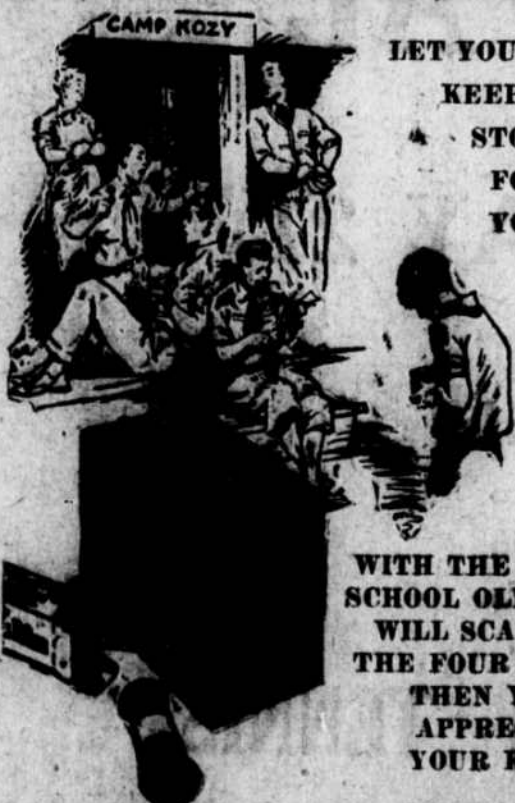
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SCHOOL OLD FRIENDS
WILL SCATTER TO
THE FOUR CORNERS.
THEN YOU'LL
APPRECIATE
YOUR KODAK.

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WE WARN YOU—If you can't laugh, stay at home; as this picture is for laughing purposes only!

Sally O'Neil, co-ed star of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," and Roy D'Arcy

in



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The Screen Sensation of Two Continents—Emil Jannings, world's foremost screen star in a wonder production of the immortal love story

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Smart Straw Hats

New wide shapes - -
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There's real summer comfort in these straws.
Unusually lightweight, self-conforming - -
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SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

COURSES ARE ARRANGED TO
MEET NEEDS OF SIX POSSIBLE
GROUPS OF STUDENTS

FIVE DEANS TO REMAIN

Not All Division Heads Will Go on
Vacation—Five to Remain
and Rule Summer
School.

Five divisions will be represented
in the summer school session to be
held on the K. S. A. C. campus this
summer. These divisions, agricul-
ture, home economics, general sci-
ence, veterinary medicine, and en-
gineering will have as their heads
the deans of the winter session.

According to the heads of the
summer school the courses to be of-
fered are arranged so as to meet
the needs of six different groups of
students. Those groups include
teachers who wish to continue their
work, candidates for certificates
granted by the state board of edu-

cation, superintendents and prin-
ciples who desire to make research
in the problems of public education,
candidates for higher degrees, un-
dergraduates, and high school grad-
uates.

Poultry, animal and dairy hus-
bandry, agronomy, agricultural ec-
onomics and horticulture will be of-
fered by the division of agricul-
ture. Courses in agricultural, me-
chanical, electrical and civil engi-
neering; applied mechanics, machine
design and manual training, and
shop practice will be offered by the
division of engineering.

Four courses will be offered in
home economics. They are: cloth-
ing and textiles, food economics
and nutrition, household economics
and applied art. Veterinary medi-
cine courses are anatomy and phy-
siology and pathology. Sixteen of
the usual departments will offer
courses under the division of gen-
eral science.

A second session to the summer
school will be held, beginning Aug-
ust 4 and ending August 31. It is
primarily designed for graduate
work and the courses may be taken
for graduate credit only by those
who hold a bachelor's degree from
some college of accredited standing.
Eight courses will be offered in
all.

The deans of the five divisions to

be represented are: J. T. Willard,
general science; Roy Andrew Seat-
on, dean of engineering; Leland Ev-
erett Call, dean of agriculture; Mar-
garet M. Justin, dean of home ec-
onomics; Ralph R. Dykstra,
dean of veterinary medicine. Fran-
cis David Farrell, president of the
winter college will preside over the
summer sessions also.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates—

Alpha Kappa Psi, national rural
commerce fraternity, held initiation
services for eight men Thursday.
The men initiated were, J. W. Amis,
Manhattan; R. V. Johnston, Kansas
City; F. W. Lund, Protection; H. O.
Nanninga, Leonardville; F. L. Platt,
Salina; D. K. Putnam, Salina; H. J.
Dayoff, and R. C. Kellam, Hutch-
inson.

Farm House dinner guests Sunday
were, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham;

Miss K. M. Bowers; Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Lynn, and daughter Margaret,
Centralia; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moy-
er, Holton; Harris Houston, Potwin;
V. E. McAdams, Clyde; and T. M.
Nelson, Simpson.

Alpha Tau Omega had for their
Sunday dinner guests, Elsie Wahl,
Glen Elder; Martha Scott, Gertrude
Smith and St Bailey, Park College;
Mo., Irving Walker, Salina; and El-
sie Hayden, Virginia Currier, Velma

Criner, B. R. Joseph, Dean and Mrs.
J. T. Willard and Captain A. F.
Bowen, Manhattan.

Miss Ruth Long entertained with
a party Saturday evening at the
country club in honor of Beta Phi
Alpha. The Arkansans from Bea-
trice furnished the music.

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta
Phi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs.
R. K. Nabours; Mr. and Mrs. P. J.
Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Faulk-
ner, and the Misses Emma and Lou-
ise Hyde.

Irving Walker and Harry Felton,
Salina, spent the week end at the
Alpha Tau Omega house.

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If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show in Town!

Positively the Last Day!

"The 4th Commandment"

with

Belle Bennett

Everyone from 8 to 90 should see this picture

News—Scenic—Comedy,
Special Music—Added Artists

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The Greatest Lover of All
Ages—He Loved them All
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WARNER BROS. Present
THE GREATEST OF ACTORS as
THE GREATEST OF LOVERS

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "DON JUAN"

With MARY ASTOR

DIRECTED BY
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SCENARIO BY
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SYD CHAPLIN

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One Day Only—by Popular Request

"The Plastic Age"

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"Monallie" in Natural Colors

Special Music Score played by Frank Harris and his
MARSHALL ORCHESTRA

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"The Quarterback" takes to the squared circle and de-
livers a sure enough dramatic knockout. Story by the
sports writer Albert Payson Terhune.

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in

"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

Coming—CLARA BOW in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

Only 4 More Days

Until the Big

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERSCHOLASTIC RELAY CARNIVAL

Held in

MEMORIAL STADIUM MAY 21

MEET STARTS AT 1:45 P. M.

Over 500 Entries From 65 Schools

Have already entered the big classic which promises to
be the biggest and most thrilling carnival ever held in
Manhattan. Carnival Records and even World's Records
are due for a fall. The Carnival includes matches in:

GOLF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS TENNIS

Student Activity
Tickets Honored

General
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Plan Now to Attend the Relays Saturday

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXXIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1927

NUMBER 63

STATE BANKERS GUESTS OF CITY

GOVERNOR PAULEN ADDRESSED
CONVENTION THURSDAY MORN-
ING—FISHER ON PROGRAM

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Years Executives Will Be Elected at
This Meeting—Dance, Golf
Tourney and a
Banquet.

Many prominent men have been on the campus in the last few days for the annual convention of the Kansas Bankers association. Governor Ben S. Paulen, president of the Wilson County bank in Fredonia, spoke to the convention Thursday morning and Professor Irving Fisher of the department of political economy, Yale university made an address Thursday afternoon. Also Hon. W. M. Price of Emporia, president of the Kansas Bankers association and president of the Lyon County State bank spoke Thursday morning.

Last year 1,800 registered at a similar convention in Wichita and a good attendance is expected here because of the good roads and fair weather.

The convention started in earnest Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. President Farrell of the college gave the opening address.

Other numbers on the Thursday program included a tea at Van Zile hall for the visiting women and tours of the college campus from 4 to 6 o'clock. At 4 o'clock members of the bankers association met to elect officers for the coming year.

The evening entertainment included a dinner and a conference at the Gillett hotel at 6 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the visitors were entertained with musical and dramatic entertainment by college talent in the college auditorium. A dance in Nichols gymnasium followed.

Friday's program includes an address on "Some Comment on Recent Banking Legislation" by Hon. Roy L. Bone of Topeka, state bank commissioner a complimentary luncheon to all visiting delegates and a golf tournament at the Manhattan country club in the afternoon.

ADDING MACHINE DISPLAY IN GYM

Feature Was Brought, from Detroit
for Kansas Bankers Convention.

One of the features of the Bankers Convention, is an unusual display of modern figuring equipment by the Burroughs Adding Machine people.

This display is brought from Detroit, Michigan by Roy Neal, Assistant manager, J. E. DuBois, district manager, Topeka and J. F. McCluggage, Manhattan.

These representatives, extend an invitation for the students as well as the bankers to visit the display in the Nichols gymnasium of interesting machines which are the standard equipment of banks and other business.

Among the machines on display are the new Burroughs Multiple-Accumulator Bookkeeping and Journalizing machine. This machine eliminates the need for old and new balance proof. The new Burroughs Proving machine writes a complete proof sheet of all items contained in each batch, and at the same time provides a complete adding machine list, with total of each group of items, which accompanies the items to the department against which they are charged.

The Burroughs Saving Bank Posting Machine which posts the journal in a complete form, in proper numerical sequence, of account numbers of transactions and new balance on accounts, and a line proof that each line has been correctly handled.

Other machines on display were the Burroughs Typewriter Transit and Adding Machines, Burroughs Visible Numerical Transit Machine, and Burroughs Portable Adding Machine.

Speaks at Banquet

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the college public speaking department, spoke at the annual Founder's Day banquet of the Acacia fraternity at Lawrence Saturday night. Robert Lee, a member of the K. S. A. C. chapter of the fraternity accompanied him on the drive to Lawrence.

ARREST STUDENTS

Police to Clamp down on all Drink-
ing at University—Especially
at Farewells.

Following the appearance of several K. U. students in the police court at Lawrence the University of Kansas officials are making special inquiries into the liquor situation among students.

The trial of four young men students who were arrested Friday night and charged with drunkenness, was set for next Monday in police court at the morning session. The case of one student who was arrested out side of the city limits was turned over to the county.

One woman student who was arrested in a motor car with two men Friday night pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 in police court Monday morning.

University authorities said that they are opposed to the farewell parties at the term ends and that more than half of the fraternities had agreed to discontinue them.

TRACKSTERS TO LINCOLN MEET

Eleven Men Will Make Trip North
for Last Contest of the Year
for Kansas State.

Eleven Purple tracksters left for Lincoln, Nebraska, Thursday with assistant coach Ralph Kimpfort to compete in the annual Missouri Valley conference track and field meet there, the final competition of the season for the Aggies.

Coach Bachman plans to divide up his mile and two mile relay teams for the individual events with Capt. Paul Axtell in the two mile, Allan McGrath in the mile, Leslie Moody in the half mile, and John Smerchek in the quarter. In addition Austin Brockway will enter in the 440 yard dash.

Hurdlers will be Virgil Fairchild, who will run both the stick races, and Paul Gartner, who will compete only in the 100 yds. A. O. Burton, winner of the Wildcats' only first place in the triangular meet, is scheduled for the high jump.

Other field men are George Lyons, shot put and discus, and J. E. Smith, javelin. The eleventh man on the team is Temple Winburn who will act as alternate on the mile relay.

If the Aggie schedule of events is run off in good fashion the mile relay will be made up of Austin Brockway, Leslie Moody, John Smerchek and Paul Gartner. Already this season this team has made a record of 3:23.1. Indoors they won the valley championship.

ENGLISH FACULTY TO ADDRESS H. S. SENIORS

Davis, Matthews, and Faulkner Will
Deliver Commencement Speeches
at High Schools.

During the present week and next week members of the English department faculty will be in different parts of the state delivering commencement addresses before high school graduating classes. Below are given the dates of the addresses by members of the English faculty.

Prof. H. W. Davis—Republic, May 18; Marka, May 19; Louisville, May 25.

Prof. C. W. Matthews—Keats, May 18; Wathena, May 19; Cleburne, May 20; Lindsborg, May 26.

Prof. J. C. Faulkner—Agenda, May 19; Leonardville, May 24; Blaine, May 27.

Address H. S. Graduates

Dr. H. T. Hill and Dr. H. A. Shinn will speak before the graduating classes of 16 Kansas high schools this month.

Dr. Hill, head of the department, will first address Maple Hill graduates May 17 and from there will swing through Paxico, Fredonia and will end the trip by delivering the commencement address at Manhattan high school May 27. Dr. Shinn will speak to six high schools.

ELECT S. G. A. OFFICERS

Frank Callahan Elected President of
Student Governing Body.

Members of the Student Governing Association council, elected this year, held a meeting Friday, May 13 to choose their officers for the next school year.

Frank Callahan was elected president of the council, Paul Chappell vice president; Vesta Duckwall, secretary; and L. M. Clausen, treasurer. Other members of the council are Cornell Bugbee, Joe Holsinger, and Paul Pfuetze.

DOPE EVEN ON JAYHAWK GAME

AMES AND K. U. ARE ONLY
TEAMS THAT STAND BETWEEN
WILDCATS AND PENNANT

MUST WIN THREE GAMES

Corsautmen Have Been Having Bat-
ting Practice Against Left
Handers, to Prepare for
Kansas.

Blood will tell Friday and Saturday when the Aggies meet the Bird from down the Kaw. K. U. and Ames are the only teams that stand in the way of a Wildcat pennant. Ames is not so strong as the Jayhawks and if the Aggies down their brothers in both games the flag will without a doubt come home to roost with the Wildcat.

Swenson has been considered nearly invincible this season, but one victory is enough for him to win from Hays. Two victories in succession might make him feel that he was superior to "Longboy" and the Aggies know that he is not, so there will be a battle. Coach Corsaut believes that batting practice against left handed hurriers will help break the winning streak of the Jayhawk southpaw. So he has "Lefty" Byers and "Lefty" Doyle working the nine out in stick practice.

Byers is ineligible this season due to his playing with a Kansas City basketball team after the Aggies schedule closed. Doyle is a freshman and will not be eligible until next season.

The Corsautmen have been taking these port siders offerings like candy. Several home runs were knocked in Wednesday's practice. Unless Swenson has more in his arm than he showed last time the Aggies met him, it is going to be a bad day for left handed pitchers.

Hays will probably start the first game. He started against Swenson last time and held the Jayhawk down pretty fair though he wasn't up to his usual form. "Longboy" is one of the best hurriers in the valley. He has lost a couple games but in only one was he off. Last week Hays pitched a good game against the Sooners but lost it due to poor support.

"Tarzan" Marsh is due to be in fine shape Saturday. Last week he was knocked out of the box in the third inning when Oklahoma went on a batting rampage. This is the first game that Marsh has lost this season. He will probably be right Saturday if the law of increase and decline holds good in baseball.

Washington is now in the lead of the valley with four wins and no defeats. Oklahoma is in second place with four losses and seven victories. Kansas State is in third place with five up and three down. Fourth place is held by the Jayhawks at six triumphs and five defeats. The Bears have to play the Sooners four times and they are too weak to stand the strain. If the inevitable doesn't happen Washington will be eliminated from the title after their invasion of the south.

In this event the Wildcats are in direct line for the mythical pennant. One defeat will run all hopes of a title. Watch out K. U. Hopes were somewhat dimmed when Ward, left fielder, sprained his ankle on a run to first base. The injury will keep him out of the K. U. game. This loss will cause Corsaut to shift his line up. Smith will be changed back to his old position at third; Hawley, former occupant of that sack, will be shifted to short and Hale will be changed to left field. Caughran will take Smith's place in right field. The batting order will be the same except that Caughran will be in Ward's place.

The lineup: Smith, third base; Huey, second base; Miller, catcher; Edwards, center field; Brion, first base; Caughran, right field; Hale, left field; Hawley, shortstop; and Hays, pitcher.

Spanish A. C. to Finals
As a result of their 6-1 win over the Sigma Phi Sigma Thursday evening on the college diamond, the Spanish A. C. advanced to the finals in the intramural baseball tournament.

Hear Gene Austin sing "Muddy Waters" on Victor record. Kipp's.

Beautiful Pen and Pencil Sets with name engraved in gold makes a lifetime gift. CO-OP BOOK STORE.

NO PAGES BETWEEN HALVES
Recent reports have been made to the student council concerning students smoking on various parts of the campus.

This is a violation of one of the original college rules, as well as an Aggie tradition, and persons violating this rule are subject to penalty, as the student council may see fit.

Esther Tracy, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in home economics is to return next fall to Kansas City, Kansas high school where she is an instructor.

COLLEGE APPLICATION DUE

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for next Semester are due within the week. They may be mailed to Prof. C. E. Rogers, or R. I. Thackrey.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, May 29
8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Address—Reverend Charles Frederick Wishart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, O.—College Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 31
7:30 p. m. Reception by the Manhattan Alumni chapter to seniors, alumni, and faculty. Van Zile hall.

Wednesday, June 1
11:00 a. m. to 12 m.—Senior student assembly.—College Auditorium.

12:00 noon. Luncheon for reunion classes.

2:00 p. m. Annual alumni business meeting.—Recreation center.

6:00 p. m. Alumni-senior banquet.—Nichols gymnasium.

Thursday, June 2
10:00 a. m. to 12 m. Commencement exercises.—Address by Dr. Dexter S. Kimball, dean of engineering, Cornell university.—College Auditorium.

CROSS IS WINNER OF AD CONTEST

Journalism Team to Salina Won
First Rural Press Award.
Oswego Team Second.

Winners of the prizes for the rural Press teams were announced at Journalism seminar, Thursday afternoon, May 18.

The winners of the Salina Journalism, a daily newspaper, won first prize of \$25. Those who comprised the team were: Eula Mae Currie, Vesta Duckwall, Fred Sholer, Elsie Hayden, Earl Richardson, J. R. Hubbard, Lenore McCormick and Gladys Sulter.

Second prize was won by the press team which edited the weekly Oswego Independent. They were: Lawrence Youngman, L. T. Eighart, Glenna O'Connell, Neta Thronburg, Mary Reed and John Watson.

The winners of the ad writing contest for the United Telephone were announced by Prof. Keith at that time. Newton Cross, city editor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle, won first place. Cross won second place in a similar contest last semester. Second place was won by Elsie Hayden, and third place by Elma Stert, a rural commerce student.

AGRONOMY FIELD DAY IS JUNE 11TH

Plan to Have Greatest Number of
Farmers Present Possible, Says
H. H. Loude.

Agronomy Field Day will be held Saturday, June 11, on the agronomy farm here. "County agents and vocational teachers are making extensive plans to bring every farmer possible from their counties," declared H. H. Loude of the agronomy department here. This is the third annual Field Day and promises to be an even greater event than the past two, he commented.

A program is being planned for the women, in the shade of the trees on the agronomy farm. Every feature is being worked out in detail, the most promising being the tour over the farm where the experimental work of the year will be studied. This will require the greater part of the afternoon.

Dean L. E. Call and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton will both give addresses to the visiting farmers.

Beautiful Pen and Pencil Sets with name engraved in gold makes a lifetime gift. CO-OP BOOK STORE.

NO PAGES BETWEEN HALVES
Recent reports have been made to the student council concerning students smoking on various parts of the campus.

This is a violation of one of the original college rules, as well as an Aggie tradition, and persons violating this rule are subject to penalty, as the student council may see fit.

H. S. ATHLETES ARRIVE TODAY

500 HIGH SCHOOL MEN FROM SIX
STATES TO COMPETE IN AN-
NUAL RELAY CARNIVAL

74 HIGH SCHOOLS LISTED

Entries Exceed That of Last Year—
Will Compete in Memorial Stadium for Trophies Offered
by College.

More than 500 high school athletes from six states are expected to arrive here today and tomorrow to compete in the sixth annual Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Relay Carnival which will be staged at the Memorial stadium Saturday morning and afternoon, May 21.

Entries have been received by Coach Bachman, manager of the relays, from 74 high schools which include an area extending from Galesburg, Illinois, on the north-east, to Burkburnett, Texas, on the southwest. The six states which will be represented are Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas.

The complete list of entries, which exceeds that of last year by over a fourth, is as follows:

Kansas: Independence, Cathedral High of Wichita, Phillipsburg, Moundridge, Coffeyville, Alta Vista, Elgin, Onaga, Garnett, Florence, Waterville, Burlingame, Harveyville, Concordia, Morrowville, Bucklin, Stafford, Marysville, Marion, Eskridge, American Indian Institute of Wichita, Frankfort, Lyons, Junction City, Dickinson county, Enterprise, Dunlap, Osage City, Falun, Ashland, South Haven, Koeta, Manhattan, Hays, Plattsburg, Garden City, Pratt, Clyde, Chase County, Jamestown, Havensville, Cherryvale, Perry, Rosedale, Argentine High of Kansas City, Kansas, Minneapolis, St. Marys, Wamego, Hutchinson, Pittsburg, Phillipsburg, Mankato, Parsons.

Missouri: Westport High of "Kansas City, Webster Grove, Cameron, Marshall, Central High of Kansas City, Northeast High of Kansas City, Columbia.

Oklahoma: Central High of Oklahoma City, Pitcher, Edmond, Ponca City, Tonkawa, Tulsa.

Texas: Burkburnett, Nebraska: Beatrice, Illinois: Galesburg.

SPECIALIST TO GO TO NATIONAL SOILS CONGRESS

Professor R. I. Throckmorton Is Se-
lected as Delegate to Meeting in
Washington.

Professor R. I. Throckmorton has been selected as one of the twelve official representatives to the National Soils Congress in Washington, D. C., June 13 to 23. This is an honor and though Professor Throckmorton will be unable to attend the congress there are four other members of the faculty who plan to be present at the meeting. They are Dr. F. L. Duley and Dr. M. C. Sewell of the agronomy department, E. B. Wells, extension agronomist and Dr. A. T. Perkins of the chemistry department. Doctors Sewell, Duley and Perkins will give papers.

A large delegation of soils specialists from other nations will attend the congress, after which they will make a tour of the United States and will include Kansas in their visits. Professor Throckmorton will probably be among those who will meet the group at Kansas City, and will take them to La Crosse June 28, the Hays branch experiment station June 29 and to the Tribune station June 30.

Dean L. E. Call and Professor Throckmorton will be at the Hays station to explain the work being done there. Professor H. H. Loude will join them at the Tribune station.

Miss Adalade Scott entertained the Big Sister group, of which she is captain, on Monday evening at her home. During a business session plans were made for the fall work of the group. The rest of the evening was spent socially. Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, the group mother, and Miss Christenson were guests of the evening.

Esther Tracy, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in home economics is to return next fall to Kansas City, Kansas high school where she is an instructor.

EDITORS TO CONVENTION

American Association of Agricultural
College Editors to Meet at
Fort Collins, Colo.

The programs of the annual meeting of American Association of Agricultural College Editors which convenes at Fort Collins, Colo., in August will look like a list of prominent men from the department of journalism at the college. Prof. C. E. Rogers, head of the department and president of the association, will find his name in many places on the program. Nelson A. Crawford, director of information under Secretary Jardine is booked to speak. Milton Eisenhower, '24 a popular K. S. A. C. student of a few years ago will also appear on the program.

Other K. S. A. C. alumni on the program include Allen Dailey, former editor of the Morning Chronicle, now University editor at Idaho U. and W. A. Sumner, '14 who was well known in his work here.

"Bill" Jardine, son of the secretary, may accompany Eisenhower when he visits Manhattan May 19.

SENIOR WOMEN ARE CHAMPIONS

Win Fourth Consecutive Inter-Class
Baseball Championship
Wednesday.

Defeating the sophomores 19 to 10 the senior women won their fourth consecutive interclass baseball championship on the diamond on the south campus Wednesday evening. In addition to this record of championships, the team of the class of 1927 has not lost a game in its four years of playing.

The team is also unusual in the fact that the personnel of this year's squad is practically the same as it was four years ago when it began its winning career. Those on the squad this year were: Eunice Walker Valley Falls, capt.; Merle Nelson, Jamestown; Mignon House, Manhattan; Dorothy Stahl, Manhattan; Helen Batchelor, Manhattan; Dorothy Zeller, Manhattan; Irma Fulhage, Yates Center; Alice Nichols, Liberal; Helen Greene, Beverly; Mary Hall, Manhattan; and Winifred Edwards, Athol.

The sophomore-senior game aroused a great deal of interest because when the teams met Wednesday each had won two games and lost none so the contest meant a fourth consecutive championship to the seniors as well as a four year record of no defeats. And the dope favored slightly the sophomores.

The final standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	1
Juniors	1	2
Freshmen	0	3

Get-Rich-Quick Plan Is Announced by the Brown Bull Herders

This little note, so they boast, threatens to appear in the mail box of Dean and Gibson if they continue to let the Bull run wild. Saturday morning these worthy men will lead the favorite animal of the journalism students out and turn it loose on the campus to make a scene similar to the one that made its brother famous when he hit the china shop.

For the first time the manager of the "Ole Boy" will offer a cash reward to those that sell him on the campus and at the relays. This reward will be 15 per cent of the sales money. Fifteen cents for every four "Bulls" sold! Some students ought to make at least five or fifty dollars Saturday.

The cover has just been completed. It is of four colors, and amazing!

All the Brown Bull copy is now in the hands of the perspiring printers, who are cursing the editor for making them laugh so often. "Why do you know you—that our sides are so weak from laughing that we cannot stoop over to get a cigarette,—their foul humor to—" one of them said the other day.

The Brown Bull believing as it does that there must be a keeping up of the times if a magazine expects to prosper, has decided to have a "Ask Me Another" department. And some of the best questions that have ever been propounded since the fad was taken up by the best people are in the Brown Bull.

The ideal gift for the graduate—The Remington Portable—CO-OP BOOK STORE.

Portables for rent—Kipp's.

ANNOUNCE GIRLS VARSITY TEAMS

TWO TEAMS, SWIMMING AND
BASEBALL, NAMED AT W. A.
A. SPRING BANQUET

IS AN HONORARY RATING

This Rating Given Because K. S. A.
C. Girls Do Not Compete Out-
side of Interclass Athletics—
Ten Were Honored

Announcement was made last night at the W. A. A. spring banquet of two girls' varsity teams. These teams, swimming and baseball, are honorary as K. S. A. C. girls do not compete outside of inter class athletics.

Election to the 1927 girls swimming team was based on individual performances in the three inter class swimming meets, the team competing under the management of Hypatia Wilcox. Junior and senior girls combined to form one team, championship going to the sophomores. Members of the chosen team are: Daryl Burson, Dorothy Stewart, Marjorie Myrick, Mildred Huddleston, Ruth Davies, Mary Belle Read, Nadine Buck, Mary Corn and Catharine Montgomery.

The record for 50 yard back stroke was broken by Catharine Montgomery in the record time of 12 seconds, and Mary Bell Read, captain of the freshman team made a record of 46 feet 2 inches in the plunge for distance.

Election to the varsity baseball team is based on work in the various inter class games. The following were honored by membership on this team: Dorothy Stahl, Merle Nelson, Dorothy Zeller, El Delle Johnson, Helen Ellery, Elizabeth Hartley, Mignon House, Berenice Shoebrook, Marjorie Myrick and Cathleen Hutton.

Honor blankets for "general all round womanliness and good sportsmanship, and general excellence in sport" were awarded to two seniors. These seniors, Merle Nelson and Dorothy Zellers were awarded the highest honor that can be given to senior girls in athletics.

Class archery teams which will compete in the inter-class tournament Saturday were also announced. Thelma McCune, Marine Shone-wels, Vera Marietta, Frances Wentz and Elfreda Johnson, will compose the freshman team. Marceline Markle, Lucille Chastain, Evelyn Noll, Thelma Munn, and Alma Brown will be members of the sophomore team.

The junior team will be composed of Daryl Burson, Reva Lyne, Claire Russell, Dorothy Stewart, Marjorie Myrick.

Class archery teams which will compete in the inter-class tournament Saturday were also announced. Thelma McCune, Marine Shone-wels, Vera Marietta, Frances Wentz and Elfreda Johnson, will compose the freshman team. Marceline Markle, Lucille Chastain, Evelyn Noll, Thelma Munn, and Alma Brown will be members of the sophomore team.

The junior team will be composed of Daryl Burson, Reva Lyne, Claire Russell, Dorothy Stewart, Marjorie Myrick.

HOLD DEDICATION SERVICES

Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church to Hold Dedication
Services for Cabin.

The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will hold dedication services for the log cabin that the society started to build three years ago.

The purpose for the log cabin is to serve as a place where college students can hold meetings for discussions of fellowship.

All students who are interested in attending the dedication exercises are requested to meet at the south east gate of the college campus day at 5:30, where a special inter-urban will await them to take them to Stag Hill.

The corner stone for the Rural Retreat cabin will also be laid at that time.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates

Phi Delta Theta held its initiation services at the chapter house Monday evening for "Mason Crocker, Mattfield Green, Keith Winn, Burlington; Harold Mangelsdorf, Atchison; and Risley Hanson, Kansas City, Mo. A banquet in honor of the new initiates followed the initiation.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile was hostess to the ladies here for the Bankers' convention Thursday afternoon at Van Zile hall. A class of institutional management took charge of the serving. Several Manhattan women were assistant hostesses.

Florence McKenney and Belle Bull former K. S. A. C. graduates were working at Detroit in Miss Marjorie Ward's office.

Talking machines repaired—Kipp's.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

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ADVICE TO GIRLS

"And another thing," the Dean said as he poked a hostile (?) finger toward a cringing junior, "another thing, we try to fix the schedules and curriculae so that a person of ordinary high school intelligence can understand them, if you students persist in waiting until your senior year to lay out your courses, decide on your groups and how you will fill them, then we refuse to take blame if you don't graduate before summer school, or Christmas. NO. I will not substitute for those hours."

The moral for underclassmen is held to be self evident.

Catalogs containing the curriculae may be obtained at the offices of the deans. Each underclassman, whose courses toward graduation are not completely outlined, should take a catalog home this summer, and decide what groups of options he will take, and just exactly what courses will satisfy in these groups.

This will—all other things being equal and passing—help to avoid many wearisome hours in the office of the dean, do away with the necessity of heavier assignments during the last two semesters, and

help somewhat in keeping the respect of the classmates and the folks back home—who are rather slow to appreciate the advantages of the ninth and tenth semester in college. Ictumend...

A COLLEGE PROGRAM

"Programs" of activity usually are considered material for chambers of commerce, booster clubs, and the like to work on in civic improvement. They are to be viewed with suspicion in the educational field.

Nevertheless, there are certain things of a practical nature which need doing at K. S. A. C. It is well as one college year ends to point out the things which K. S. A. C. needs badly—but lacks. Following out such program will serve no great educational purpose, but it will contribute greatly to the pleasure of attending college, and to the appearance of the college campus.

To-wit:

1. The paving of the road from Anderson avenue back of the Home Economics building to Kedzie hall, which is now the "main entrance" to the college campus, and is still in a primitive condition. The road is now being graveled, but this should be regarded only as a temporary improvement.

2. The building of a new field house to provide for basketball crowds something of the same accommodations now accorded to spectators at football, track, and baseball games, instead of the crowded condition made necessary by the limited size of Nichols gym.

3. Eventual elimination of beautification of the eyesore and mud-spot now known as the campus parking ground.

4. Completion of Waters hall and Memorial Stadium, and work toward a new chemistry building.

5. Elimination of the sign boards which now front on the college campus.

6. Continued improvement of the "front yard" of Van Zile hall.

The above mentioned improvements do not by any means include all that need doing within the next few months, but they are the most apparent. Some of them are provided for, but for the most part the accomplishment of the program will require the interest and activity of both college and faculty people to

the fullest extent.—R. I. T.

COLLEGE MILL TURNS TO EXPERIMENT WORK

Plant Receives Eight Donations of Milling Equipment in Last Year.

The college mill will sooner or later develop into an experimental station of wide renown is the belief of Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the milling department. He bases his beliefs on the fact that eight donations of milling equipment have been made to the department since the first of last term.

The eight gifts, including the valuable types of milling machinery are donations from large milling concerns. A confidence that the mill will become an object of interest to many people connected with the flour mill industry moves the companies to turn over the whole devices.

Manufacturers of milling machinery are also encouraging the development of the milling industry and adoption of improved methods, according to Dr. Swanson.

The latest gift arrived last week

in the form of a small experimental mill from the J. V. Ehrsam Manufacturing company, Enterprise, Kansas. Donations to the mill since the first of last term are: a car-riser system for atmospheric con-

trol; a combination Carter disc separator; a Wallace and Tierhan Ague fine bleacher; Miller wheat conditioner; a Novadel feeder, and a for-Kipps.

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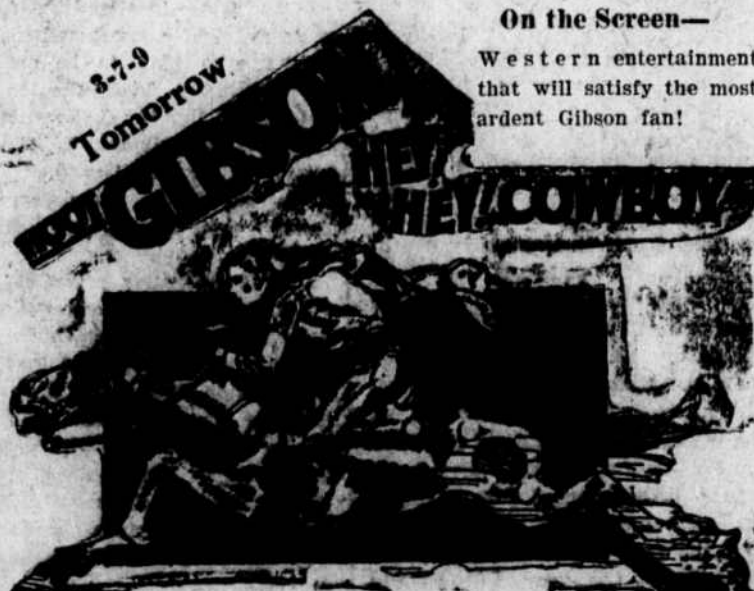
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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 20

May Fete — Stadium Field—5:30 o'clock.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—House Dance—9:00 o'clock.

Saturday, May 21

Kansas Banker Association.

Monday, May 23

Piano Recital—College Auditorium—4:30 o'clock.

Farrow-Hougland

Miss Hazel Farrow and Mr. Earl Hougland, both of Beloit, were married at Great Bend, Sunday evening, May 8. Both had attended school here and since graduation Mr. Hougland has been working in Great Bend, while Mrs. Hougland has been teaching in Beloit. They will make their home in Great Bend.

Boone-Faidley

Miss Phoebe Boone, Chapman, and Mr. Alvin Faidley, Wakefield, were married at Junction, Sunday evening, May 8. Faidley is a graduate of the agricultural short course here. They will live in Wakefield.

Washburn-Hinkle

The marriage of Miss Lorena Washburn to Mr. Leslie Hinkle, which took place in Chicago, has lately been announced. Mr. Hinkle is a former student of K. S. A. C.

Phi Kappa Phi Entertains

Phi Kappa Phi entertained Thursday evening with a banquet at the college cafeteria in honor of the new members. Dean J. T. Willard, president of the local chapter of the fraternity, presided.

Miss Catherine Bower, Miss Anna-helle Garvey and Miss Edna Willman were hostesses Tuesday eve-

ning to a bridge party at the country club at which 60 guests were present.

Miss Elizabeth Mills has recently signed up for a position at Holcomb where she will act as an instructor in home economics next fall.

Miss Marcia Ward of Detroit, and director of the visiting housekeepers association is in Manhattan this week visiting Mable Swanson '21 a former member of the staff, and she is also visiting the division of home economics.

HAVE HIGH IDEALS
URGES PRESIDENT
OF PHI KAPPA PHI

"What do we mean by college ideals?" Today more than ever, we need to set our goal at high ideals. The student has set before him a multitude of problems such as the fraternity life, pleasures, hard and fast curricula in technical courses; the right to think out a problem for himself is important and the complexity of our modern life is one of the important phases of college life," Dr. Louis Hermann Pammell, president, general of Phi Kappa Phi, and professor of botany at Iowa State college said in speaking before the students at chapel, Thursday morning, May 17.

"The students of our college life represent quite typically the youth of the land. I think we can all agree that students in college today need proper guidance. Intellectual freedom over education, should therefore be efficient. To get efficiency in education or anything else one must set his or her mind, on the problem in hand.

"The efficient person will do his

work well and do it promptly and individual initiative.

when the work is done, the students' attention can be turned to another problem.

"Le Baron Russell Briggs has said, 'The efficient student is he who has as nearly as possible, a fixed time for every part of his work; who, if he has a recitation at ten and another at twelve, knows in advance what he is to study at eleven.' we lose energy through poor organization.

"There are those who write for the magazines and the press who never think that some one may have given us some precious thought.

"The college and the university above all, must stand squarely for truth. The college is judged by the students that it graduates. An unscrupulous man will give the institution an unsavory reputation.

Dr. Pammell said that a college can do much for a man or woman, but after all, his or her success in life will depend on his or her in-

dividual initiative. "The college student needs sympathy for his work and there can be no true development in a man or woman unless there is a great personality. Few persons ever become great unless they have a compelling personality. Personality means leadership. Someone has said that we live like a machine. Everything is dominated by this machine. The average person looks at life from the mechanistic aspect. Personality after all is the biggest thing in the universe.

"Unfortunately today, many students take delight in light literature and while I do not like to criticize the reading of popular magazines, ephemeral fiction like Elmer Gantry by Sinclair Lewis is not of the highest type. There is something good in all, but does it help us to read this light matter, will it help us to become cultured? "We need real culture today. Would it not be well enough now

and then to delve deeper into the great classics and the time to do this is when you are a student in college.

"We all agree that there can be no true personal development apart from service for others, neither can there be efficient service except as results from personal development of the best type. Our problem is to keep the proper balance between the two and to decide where and how the emphasis shall be put at different periods in our life."

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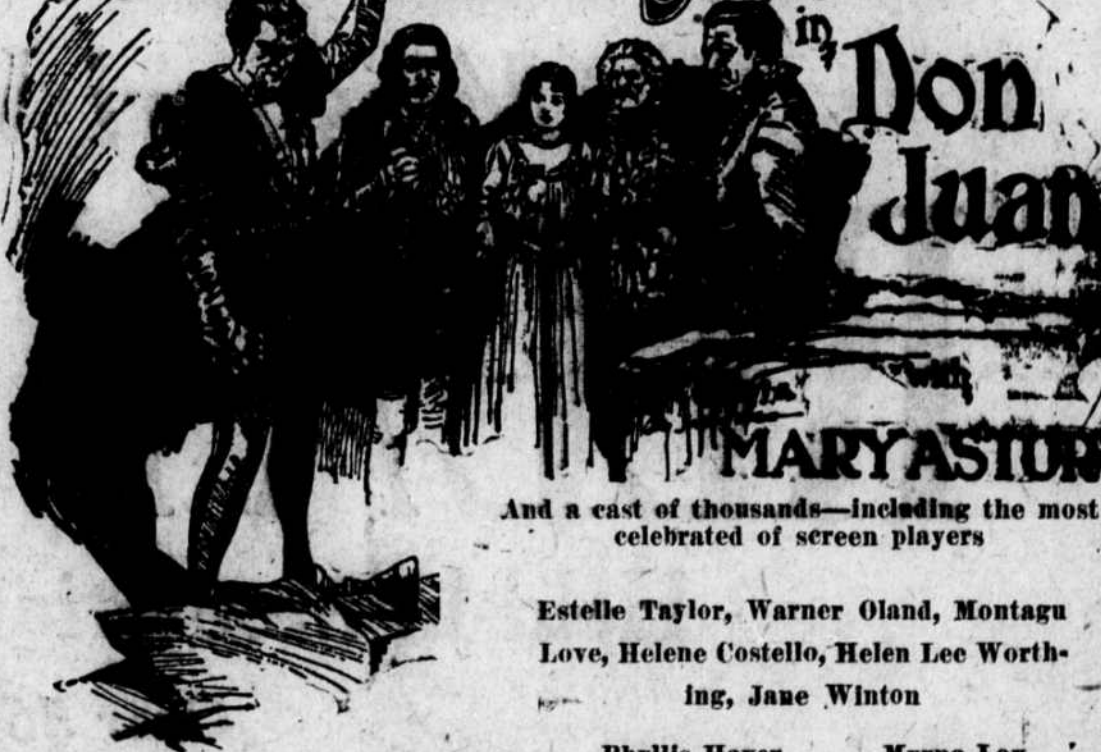
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Myrna Loy
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Helena d'Algy
Lionel Brahm
Nigel de Bruller

The Greatest Lover of All Ages!

He loved them all—and none!

He was a searcher for the highest joy, not a rough seeker. Brave, bold, enchanting, passionate!

He lived to maintain the supremacy of love in a world of sordid desires that stained the glory of passion.

Evening 7:15-9 Sharp
Come Early—Avoid Standing
Matinee Starts 3 Sharp

If it's at the Miller it's the Best Show
in Town!

Coming—

"THE BETTER OLE"

with

SYD CHAPLIN

By Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Elliot

Coming—By Popular Request
One Night Only—Watch for date
"THE PLASTIC AGE"

with

CLARA BOW

Percy Marks' daring and sensational novel of youth that millions have read and talked about.

Joker Athletes for The Joker Relays Gather Together

Runners in the one-half mile Joker race have been busy the last week preparing their running legs for the Joker relays.

Sororities will draw for their runners, so that there will be no unfairness in the choice of speed demons.

Unlike the Kentucky Derbies, there will be no stakes. If there are any stakes, they will be low. Why? Because it is nearly time for school to be out, and Dad does not seem to realize the importance of an extra ample check at this time of the year.

The men who will run, will not be members of the regular varsity team, but will be those who feel brave enough to loosen their squeaky joints in order to win for the lady love who sits yonder upon the seats of the arena.

Last year, in fact for the past two years, the Delta Zetas have won the races.

A cup will be presented to the sorority whose team wins the races.

All those interested in running down one-half mile of turf may try themselves for the title. That is if there are those who think it is worth

it.

Correspondents from all the noted cities are expected to arrive before the relays.

The Joker Relays are the "Elite" of the year.

Pick your runner with deliberate hand.

.....

CAMPUS ECHOES

By L. N. G.

.....

(Hoot wishes to state that he doesn't know who wrote this and that he doesn't care very much, but that it wasn't he, that is wasn't so bad after all, and that he wishes to profoundly thank whoever wrote it because it made it possible for him to sleep an extra half hour this afternoon. Perhaps its just as well—and good)

As my boy friend and I stood near Touchdown's cage, the large cat began to purr, a sort of guttural noise. We turned and watched him, first, casually and then intently.

"It's thin," I exclaimed.

"The cat began to pace along one side of the cage.

"S'too bad," my friend sighed.

"What?"

Sorrowfully he muttered, "This

poor, neglected animal—caged up—so this—its ribs stretch its skin."

He bowed his head and I nodded beginning to feel sorry for Touchdown 2.

Droning in the same monotone, he continued, "You are so thin, you don't get enough to eat, do you?" he asked the wild cat.

He meditated for a while, then looked at me and inquired, "Shouldn't it be fed milk and eggs? That is, vitamins."

I didn't know, but I suggested raw meat.

"Spring time is calling it to the great outdoors—where is can play and enjoy life. This dark pen is unwholesome," he gargled on.

His face was drawn, his eyes moist and his step shoy as I kindly led him away to my Ford, and took him home.

ALLEN TO SPEAK

Ex-Governor Will Appear on Program of News Bureau Conference.

Ex-Governor Henry J. Allen who recently returned from the world cruise of the Floating University

has accepted an invitation to appear on the program of the Association of American College News Bureaus. The meeting will be held June 24 in Manhattan under the auspices of the department of industrial journalism and printing.

Among other noted men who will be on the program are N. A. Crawford, formerly head of journalism at the college, now director of information, U. S. department of agriculture; Major Griffiths, the highest of Big Ten athletes, the commander of Fort Riley, and several big Eastern newspaper men in active service.

Former Governor Allen is now at the height of a colorful career in newspaper work. He is editor of the Wichita Beacon. He began as an editor of the Manhattan Nationalist in 1894, later bought several papers in smaller Kansas cities. He served as Governor of Kansas from 1917 to 1923 and in 1924 was spec-

ial commissioner for the Near East relief, making investigations in many European countries.

Recently Allen has been given much publicity because of his belief that the University Affair should not be co-educational.

Maynard Brown, professor of journalism is in charge of the meet.

Pianos for rent—Klapps.

BANKERS STUDY EXHIBITS

Gym Displays Lessons Gind Of Meetings And Facilitates Gossip

A gym full of exhibits at the college gymnasium proved to be a place of real interest in the bankers and their wives, especially when the regular meetings were "dry" or when gossip ran out.

The gym was filled with exhibitions from all departments of the college. In the hand ball room there were Burroughs typewriters, adding machines, and other time savers. The

little gopher that played in a glass cage at Recreation center a few weeks ago was also present, only in a new home with the bankers watching him show off instead of farmers.

Miss Conie Foote, foods and nutrition specialist, will be in Manhattan next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25, at the community house to meet with the foods and nutrition units of the nine women's farm bureau units in the county, in order to give the second section of the 1927 foods and nutrition project.

BASEBALL

LAST HOME GAMES OF THE SEASON

KANSAS U.

vs.

KANSAS STATE

TODAY, MAY 20

Game Called 3:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Game Called 4:30 P. M.

Admission 50c
Student Activity Tickets Honored

Flowers For Graduation Always Please

Every Girl covets a bouquet of Roses at Graduating Time. Our Cut Flowers are always a pleasing gift for any social occasion.

Manhattan Floral Co.

"We telegraph flowers anywhere"

Gift Suggestions

Gift Suggestions for the Graduate:

Memory Books	Pillow Covers
Pennants	Desk Sets
Autograph Albums	Lock Diaries
	Stationery

CO-OP BOOK STORE

DIAL 3156

De Bevoise Garments

Economy and Beauty are combined in our Garments.

Brassieres --
60c — 85c — \$1.25

Girdles --
\$1.35 — \$2.25 — \$3.25

Corsettes --
\$2.25 — \$7.50

Elite Textile Shop

1321 Anderson

Presenting The Straws Of Unexampled Smartness

Smart Style In Soft Straws

A soft straw demands extra fine materials and extra skilled workmanship to prevent it from sagging out of shape. Our soft straws will keep their style no matter what rough-and-tumble wear they get.



Hal McCord

Exclusive Hart Schaffner & Marx Dealers for Manhattan

Showing A Complete Array Of Braids And Shapes In

MALLORY STRAWS

TOMORROW IS THE DAY

OF THE BIG SIXTH ANNUAL

Missouri Valley Interscholastic RELAY CARNIVAL

Held In Memorial Stadium Starting at 1:45 p. m.

Over 550 Entries from 72 Schools—

HAVE ALREADY ENTERED THE BIG CLASSIC TO BE HELD TOMORROW. WITH THE LATE ENTRIES IT IS ESTIMATED THAT OVER 80 SCHOOLS WILL BE REPRESENTED WHEN THE MEET STARTS. THIS IS 28 MORE THAN COMPETED LAST YEAR. WITH SUCH COMPETITION

Carnival Records and Even World's Records Are Due for a Fall

THE CREAM OF MISSOURI VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES WILL PARTICIPATE IN

<h3>GOLF</h3> <p>Matches to Be Played on the Country Club Course</p> <p>Student Activity Tickets Honored</p>	<h3>Track and Field Events</h3> <p>ALL HELD IN MEMORIAL STADIUM</p>	<h3>TENNIS</h3> <p>Matches to Be Played on the College Courts</p> <p>General Admission 50c</p>
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Show the Real Aggie Spirit and Attend the Relays

Oct 13 - For the term

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXXIII

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

NUMBER 64

FACULTY CHANGES FOR COMING YEAR

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS APPROVED BY BOARD OF REGENTS.

TWO NEW DEPT. HEADS

And Correll and Durham Are Made Assistant Deans in Respective Divisions—Many Promotions and Changes.

Appointments of new faculty members of K. S. A. C. for next year, promotions of present faculty members, and resignations are announced from the office of President F. D. Farrell.

Two assistant deanships, one in agriculture and one in general science are among the new positions demanded by increased enrollment. Hugh Durham, who has been assistant to the dean of agriculture, will now be assistant dean of agriculture and associate professor, while associate professor C. M. Correll of the history department will become assistant dean of general science. Miss Alice Melton will be assistant to the dean.

Next year will find new heads in the music department and the electrical engineering department. Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, formerly associate professor of electrical engineering will become professor and head of the department, in place of C. E. Reid, deceased. The vacancy caused in the music department by the resignation of Prof. H. P. Wheeler will be filled by Associate Professor Lindquist who will become professor of music and head of the department.

Eighteen New Instructors
Among the other new appointments is that of R. O. Pence, K. S. A. C., '24, to the new position of instructor in milling; K. T. Risty, South Dakota Agricultural college, instructor in animal husbandry; M. A. Alexander, Arkansas university, to succeed H. W. Marston as instructor in animal husbandry; M. Culbertson, Oklahoma A. and M. college, instructor in animal husbandry; R. H. Davis, K. S. A. C., '27, assistant in agronomy; Dr. O. H. Elmer, Iowa State college, assistant professor of botany in place of R. P. White; R. V. Suit, Iowa State college, graduate assistant in botany; E. E. Huick, Michigan State college, graduate assistant in poultry; Lillian J. Swenson, Simmons college, Boston, library in place of Maud Elwood; Dorothy B. Pettis, University of Nebraska, instructor in modern languages in place of Mary Brownell, resigned; Dorothy Sappington, University of Missouri, physical education, in place of Myra Wade, resigned; H. K. Gloyd, Ottawa university, instructor in zoology; L. E. Peterson, instructor in physics in place of E. C. Converse, deceased; F. E. Charles, assistant professor in industrial journalism, in place of Morse Salisbury, resigned; H. J. Brooks, instructor in dairy husbandry, in place of W. H. Riddell, resigned; L. R. Quinlan, assistant professor in horticulture, in place of Arthur Helder, resigned.

Three faculty members who have been away from the college for the past year on leave of absence will return. They are Associate Professor W. H. Sanders, engineering, Prof. A. E. White, mathematics, and Assistant Professor R. W. Hartel, physics.

Orpha Maust will return from the University of Iowa and L. H. Hall who was graduate assistant will devote his full time to vocational education.

Promotions
Among the promotions are those of Instructor Harold Howe, agricultural economics, to assistant professor; Assistant Professor Benjamin Splach, applied mechanics, to associate professor; Assistant Professor Harold Allen, applied mechanics, to associate professor; Associate Professor M. W. Furr, civil engineering, to associate professor; Assistant Professor L. V. White, civil engineering, to associate professor; Assistant Professor R. M. Kerchner, electrical engineering, to associate professor; Alice Melton to assistant to the dean, general science; Assistant Professor A. C. Fay, bacteriology, to associate professor; Instructor W. R. Hinshaw, bacteriology, to assistant professor; Associate Professor H. H. Haymaker, botany, to assistant professor.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRANKLINS ELECT OFFICERS.

Leonard Timmons Will Be President Next Fall, and Ralph Irwin Vice-President.

The Franklin Literary society announces the following officers elected, for next year:

President, Leonard Timmons. Vice-President, Ralph Irwin. Recording Secretary, Elsie Eustace.

Corresponding Secretary, Lyle Mayfield.

Treasurer, Harvey German. Critic, Elma Stoops. Marshall, Orval French. Ass't. Marshall, Lena Peck. First member of Board, Archie Morgan.

Second member of Board, Letha Schoeni.

Third member of Board, Hazel Buch.

Second member Program Committee, Ester Sinclair.

Planner, Ida Snyder. Chorister, Wilma Jennings. Historian, Elma Stoops. Collegian Reporter, Leonard Timmons.

PAN-HEL PENNANT TO LAMBDA CHI'S

Defeated Phi Delt in Close Semi-final Game to Win Division Championship.

The Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Phi Delta Theta 7 to 5 in a 10 inning ball game at the park Monday evening. It was the fastest intramural game seen this season. The teams were well matched and some good plays were made by both teams. A large crowd attended the game.

By their victory the Lambda Chi Alpha won the pan-hellenic championship. The M. E. A. C. will play the Lambda Chi Alpha this week for the intramural title.

Tennis doubles were finished Monday afternoon. Grigg and Alkaugh Sigma Nu, defeated Hays and Smith, M. E. A. C. 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Grigg, Sigma Nu, and Silverwood, Pi Kappa Alpha will play this week for the singles championship.

SENIOR INVITATIONS ON SALE YESTERDAY

As has been announced by gay signs promiscuously placed about the campus "Senior Invitations Are Here," and seniors are expected to call for them at once.

According to those giving out the invitations, there are well founded hopes that all the invitations should be out by Tuesday at the latest, for Monday has seen a steady stream of impatient, anxious, calm, perturbed or what have you seniors at the Royal Purple office demanding them.

Approximately 3,000 invitations have been sold this year, which is, according to Fred Shideler, a small improvement over the number sold last year.

GRADS ARE SNOBS, LOAFERS?

The typical college graduate of the approaching commencement season is attacked as a snob, a loafer and a waster, in an article published in the June Woman's Home Companion. The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says:

"College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success."

"He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and skinks from 'hustle.' I cannot imagine his plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an ambitious young man. He has a confirmed habit of academic leisure."

CARNIVAL HONORS TO ONE MAN TEAM

Buddy Sample, Lone Webster Grove (Mo.) Entrant, Won High School Meet.

PONCA CITY WAS SECOND

Hutchinson and Wichita Tied for Third—Galesburg (Ill.) Took Fourth Trophy—Broad Jump Record.

A one man track team pulled a John Kuck stunt here Saturday and carried off the meet honors, individual honors, two gold medals and two silver medals. The lad, Buddy Sample, from Webster Grove, Mo., won first place for his team in the Sixth Annual Missouri Valley Interscholastic Relay Carnival.

The feat was one similar to the renowned John Kuck, former Wilson County weight man, performances for Sample was also a weight man supreme but had one on his friend John who did not broad jump. Sample won the shot put, discus throw and took second place in the broad jump and javelin throw. A total of 16 points were amassed by Sample, one more than by the Ponca City, Okla., team who scored 15 points for second honors. Third place was a tie between Hutchinson and Wichita two rival Arkansas Valley League teams. Fourth place in the meet went to Chase County High, a dark horse in the meet.

The athletes were handicapped by the strong south wind sweeping across the cinder track in the Memorial Stadium and as a result only two carnival records fell. Madison, the colored broad jumper from Hutchinson, leaped 22 feet 6 1/2 inches on his first jump in the preliminaries Saturday morning. The jump was 6 3/4 inches farther than the record formerly held by Payne of Argentine whose record made last year was 21 feet 11 1/4 inches. Payne was only able to place third in the broad jump this year. The other record to fall was the 1 7/8 mile medley relay which the fleet footed boys from Galesburg, Ill., covered in 8 minutes, 48 seconds, beating the record held by Florence by over a second.

Two Relays From Galesburg

The four boys from Galesburg which won the medley and two mile relays were perhaps the stellar runners of the meet. The boys ran with ease and passed the baton in a fine fashion. These two relay teams were composed of the same four boys, Cederoth, Murphy, H. Schroeder and G. Schroeder. The boys were diminutive in size, all four of them about the same height, but this did not seem to hinder their running ability.

The 880 yard run was a good race, Ziegler of Junction City, beating Auld of Northeast, Kansas City, Mo., in the last hundred yards of the race. Ziegler was doped to win the race without much difficulty because of his performance at the state meet, at Emporia the week before where he won the race in less than two minutes.

Madison Won Toss-up

Madison of Hutchinson who set a record of 6 feet 1 3/4 inches in the high jump last year failed to jump six feet this year and the event ended in a tie for first with Walker of Junction City. Both went over 5 feet 11 7/8 inches. Madison won the flip of the coin for the first place medal.

Results of the meet were: 220 yard low hurdles—Freeman, Chase County High; first; Solce, Stafford, second; Byers, South Haven, third; Titus, St. Marys, fourth. Time 26.8 seconds.

Two Mile Relay—Galesburg, Ill. (Cederoth, Murphy H. Schroeder, G. Schroeder) first; Wichita, second, Beatrice, Neb., third. Time 8 minutes, 27.8 seconds.

100 yard dash—Fisher, Ponca City, Okla., first; Boem, Coffeyville, second; E. Lambert, Concordia, third; Melia, Bucklin fourth. Time 10.5 seconds.

440 yard run—Mink, Jamestown, first; Phelps, Hays second, Snodgrass, Pittsburg, third; Breeding, Marysville, fourth. Time 51.2 seconds. 880 yard relay, Ponca City, Okla. (Fisher, Conover, James, Myer) first; Wichita, second; Central High, Kansas City, Mo., third; Northeast High, (Continued on Page 2.)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, May 29

8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Address—Reverend Charles Frederick Wishart, president of Wooster college, Wooster, O.—College Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 31

7:30 p. m. Reception by the Manhattan Alumni chapter to seniors, alumni, and faculty. Van Zile hall.

Wednesday, June 1

11:00 a. m. to 12 m.—Senior student assembly—College Auditorium.

12:00 noon. Luncheon for reunion classes.

2:00 p. m. Annual alumni business meeting.—Recreation center.

6:00 p. m. Alumni-senior banquet.—Nichols gymnasium.

Thursday, June 2

10:00 a. m. to 12 m. Commencement exercises. Address by Dexter S. Kimball, dean of engineering, Cornell university.—College Auditorium.

Miss Ethelyn Christenson, Y. W. C. A. secretary, entertained the Big Sister captains on Tuesday evening at her home. This was the last meeting of the year and the fall work was discussed. Eighteen captains and the chairman, Miss Marion Rude, were present.

Lucille Rose, Topeka; and Rachel Herley, Westmoreland; were guests this week end at the Kappa Delta house.

Phi Omega Pi Initiates

Phi Omega Pi held formal initiation Saturday night at 12:30 for Mildred Sinclair, Macksville; Ruth Gordon, DeSoto; Margaret and Viola Koenig, Nortonville.

ROYAL PURPLE IS BEING DELIVERED

Arrived Two Days Ahead of Time and Distribution Was Started Yesterday Afternoon.

The 1927 "Royal Purple" is out. With many sighs of relief the staff informs the students that the job is almost completed. Those who have paid for their books can get them in the basement of Anderson hall.

The Royal Purples arrived two days before they were expected and as a result the office is rather rushed at times. According to Russell Thackrey there will be a few extra to sell if those who were too late to get their orders in, care for one.

There are a few new features of the yearbook that make the book quite an improvement over last year's. The colored views section is done away with and more views added. Sixteen views of the campus and buildings are featured. The size of the book is increased from 8 1/2 by 11 to 9 by 12 which means more space for the views. The military sections is larger and individual pictures of all batteries and companies are used. The book has 424 pages and every one is of interest and beauty.

Instead of the regular pictures to introduce the different sections of the book the new style of silhouette photography is used to produce a novel effect.

The features of the book are clever and original. The snapshots are good and of the right kind to make the book interesting. The difference departments are all handled exceptionally well.

The cover is of a new type and carries the medieval idea. It gives the book an appearance of being distinctive and clear cut.

SQUARE DEAL IS ASKED FOR NEW LIBRARY START

A call to arms is being issued by the librarians.

They desire that the conscientious students, and all others that respect the property of other people, shall load all unreturned library books in their arms and drag them back to the library. All such books will be gratefully received and no questions asked.

An inventory is necessary before the move to the new building, and the staff is desirous of obtaining all material to the library as soon as possible.

They are also asking the cooperation of homes where students have been living, and if notified will gladly call for any books that have been left.

MILE RELAY TEAM VALLEY'S FLEETEST

Covering the Mile in 3:24.9, IT OUTCLASSED THE OKLAHOMA AGGIES AT CONFERENCE

LOW STICKS TO GARTNER

Won Easily—Fairchild Second in High Hurdles and Moody Fourth in Half-mile—Aggies Sixth in Meet.

Placing sixth in the meet the Kansas Wildcat track team brought home eighteen points and two championships from the twentieth annual Missouri Valley conference track meet which was held at Lincoln, Neb., last Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Kansas U. was winner of the meet with 45 1-3 points, Oklahoma U. was second with 38 5-6 points, and Nebraska U. third with 37 points.

The Purple championships were won when Paul Gartner led the low hurdles at a considerable distance to the tape in the time, 23.8 seconds, and when the mile relay, indoor conference champions, beat out a noted Oklahoma Aggie quartet in 3: 24.9. Temple Winburn ran lead off on the team, Austin Brockway second, John Smerchek third, and Gartner at anchor.

Virgil Fairchild placed second to Dunston of Oklahoma in the high hurdles. The Aggie man was scarce a tenth of a second behind the Indian who ran the race in 14.9 seconds. Leslie Moody took fourth in the half mile run, following Caulum of Ames, Van Landingham of Drake, and Johnson of Nebraska to the tape. The winning time in this event was 1: 56.1.

Lyons placed in Discus.

Allan McGrath came in fifth in the mile run, won by the well-known Ames runner, Conger, in the time, 3:23.3. Likewise George Lyons placed fifth in the discus throw with a heave of 132 feet 6 inches. First place went with 137 feet to Pospisil of Nebraska.

The fast times of the meet were due in a large part to the strong wind which aided the sprinters and hurdlers. Gartner's time of 23.8 seconds in the low hurdles lowers the college record set by Ivan Riley by 4-10 of a second but may not be allowed on account of the wind. Incidentally 23.8 seconds ties the world's record around one curve for the 220 yard hurdles, set a few years ago by Charles Brookins of Iowa.

Likewise Fairchild's time of 15 seconds flat in the 120 yard high hurdles will probably not be allowed as a record on the same account. Riley's record in this event is 15.1 seconds.

EDUCATORS ARE POPULAR SPEAKERS

Prof. C. V. Williams Has Talked Before 4 Classes and Has 3 More on Schedule

Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of vocational education at the college, left today for Altamont where Wednesday he begins a series of three lectures to graduating classes. He speaks Thursday at Sylvia and Saturday at Columbus.

Last week Dr. Williams spoke before four high school classes in as many nights, beginning on Tuesday. In their order they were Lovell, Kingston, Coats and Windom.

Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the educational department, spoke Thursday and Friday at Stockdale and Cherryvale, respectively. Monday night he talked at Lebanon and tonight at Pawnee Rock.

Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of education, spoke Thursday night at Mound, and addressed the class at St. George Monday night.

FARM WOMEN IN MEET

Leaders of Nutrition Units of Farm Bureau to Confer with Miss Conie Foote Here

Nutrition leaders of the women's farm bureau units will meet with Miss Conie Foote, extension nutrition specialist of the college, in the community house this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held again Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

This is one of a series of four meetings held during the year to serve as a training school for the nutrition leaders of the various women's units of the farm bureau.

Farm House dinner guests Sunday were Miss Anita and Miss Ovella Rogge, Muscatota; Arlee Murphey, Protection; and Mr. Harry Compton, Formoso.

LITERARY SOCIETY HIKE

Franklin Boys Spent Saturday Night at Jones' Cabin. Junior member of Intersociety Council, Letha Schoeni.

The boys of the Franklin Literary Society enjoyed an all night hike last Saturday evening, while the girls had a slumber party at the home of Mrs. Lyle Mayfield. Sunday morning the girls went to Jones' cabin where they were met by the boys who took them, in boats, a couple of miles up stream where breakfast was served. After breakfast more boating was enjoyed after which all returned to town.

Van Zile Reception

A reception for seniors, faculty members, and alumni will be held at Van Zile hall Tuesday evening, May 31 at 7:30 by the alumni of Manhattan and vicinity. An informal program is planned for the evening and seniors are especially urged to be present and bring their out of town guests.

Seniors are also invited to the annual business meeting of the alumni association at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon June 1.

A. I. E. E. ELECTS JUNIOR OFFICERS

Electrical Engineering Organization at Kansas State One of Strongest in Missouri Valley.

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held election of next year's officers at its regular meeting Monday, May 16. The following juniors were elected: Richard D. Bradley, president; Horace G. Miller, vice-president; Mel C. Coffman, recording secretary; Norton T. Dunlap, corresponding secretary; G. D. Slaybough, treasurer; and William Grant, marshal.

Members of the student societies of the A. I. E. E. automatically become members of the official A. I. E. E. upon graduation in electrical engineering. This fact is probably the reason that the local society is the strongest in the Missouri Valley. Membership is open to any student in electrical engineering. Usually, however, only juniors and seniors are members.

BASEBALL CURTAIN

Kansas State closes its baseball season next week when it plays Iowa State at Ames, Iowa. This is the last game for six Aggies. Both games should be Aggie victories. Ames has not won a game this season.

MRS. MARY BURNS IN PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Mary Gerkins, pianist, played in senior recital Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burns is a student of Miss Elsie Smith. Her program consisted of numbers from Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and Brahms. Mrs. Burns played with assurance and brilliancy, showing a cultivated poetic and dramatic sense.

Mrs. Burns was in school here at the college four years ago and is back in school this semester. She will graduate at the end of the summer school term. She is a member of Phi Omega Pi and Mu Phi Epsilon.

No "suicide wave" in American schools and colleges is revealed by statistics which have been studied by the Women's Home Companion in probing the hue and cry which followed the last mid-term examination. These figures show that the proportion of suicides among students was no greater than among clerks or other groups of the same age.

If there are most student suicides than there used to be, it is stated, "this may be explained by the enormously increased enrollment in colleges and schools. Possibly in this greater student population there have been admitted more of the pathologically unfit than formerly, although this is not proved."

"Many well-balanced educators deny that there has been any suicide wave, though they fear that one may be created by the playing-up of details of the occasional cases, thereby fostering the powerful influence of imitation."

Governor and Mrs. Ben S. Paulen were guests for lunch last Friday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

DROP TWO GAMES, PENNANT CHANCES

KANSAS WON FRIDAY'S GAME, AND AGGIES THREW ONE AWAY SATURDAY—AGGIES MADE TWELVE ERRORS.

PAIR OF HOMERS WON

Hays Was Ahead Until Jayhawkers Clouted Two Circuit Passes in Ninth—Entire Wildcat Pitching String Tried Saturday.

Kansas State lost its final chance for the baseball championship of the Missouri Valley last Friday and Saturday when it dropped two games to the University of Kansas on the home diamond. Friday's game was closely played with the Aggie holding the lead until the ninth when Culp and Chalfant overcame the three run lead with two homers scoring two runners ahead of them.

Saturday's game went down the Kew along with the Wildcat hopes of a valley title. The game was excruciatingly poor from the start to the finish. The Aggies used every pitcher they had and part of the outfield, along with the caretaker of the mascot. Both teams played loose ball but the Corsautmen lost, 12 to 19.

First Game

A pair of homers, each coming with one man on the path, ruined the championship hopes of the Wildcats here last Friday against the University of Kansas. At the beginning of the ninth, the Aggies were ahead three runs and the fans were leaving, contented with a Jayhawk scalp, but they had failed to count on Culp and Chalfant.

In the eighth, "Ring" Miller, Wildcat catcher, lifted a long homer over the left field sandbank, scoring Hale before him. Opening the final frame, Kritchkraus, K. U. left fielder, gained first on a bad throw, scoring Kritchkraus and himself. But the Jayhawks were not satisfied. Hays walked the next man and Clup crashed out the longest hit of the season and Kansas won the game.

Alexander was weakening, so Kansas, to play safe and keep the game on ice, inserted Swenson, port side.

Wind and dust made the game very hard on the players and spectators. Frequent laughs were caused by some of the freaks that the wind currents caused. Edwards, as usually happens, drew a potful of luck in the seventh. On a bad ball he started to duck, the ball hit his bat and the wind carried it out of the infielder's reach and "Monk" made first.

Kansas State made one run in each of the first four innings. Alexander tightened and the Aggies went scoreless until the eighth when Miller hooked a nice homer.

Alexander was somewhat wild in the first four innings. He walked Hayley in the first, who went to first on Brion's sacrifice. Huey was hit and Edwards took first on a passed ball, and Hayley was walked in when Alexander passed Snyder. In the second, Hale was safe on a fly, went to second on a sacrifice by Hays and scored on a single by Miller. Edwards repeated in the third and was scored by Smith. A triple by Hayley and a single by Brion scored the fourth run in the fourth.

The final score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Jayhawkers.

Second Game

Sixteen errors, thirty one runs and thirty hits in Saturday's game. There may be such a thing as an old days, but this one was a record breaker. And Kansas again had the best track team.

The score was 19 to 12, and the supposedly invincible Swenson pitched. He won, but consider the score. Marsh was the first man to be knocked out of the box. He made his exit in the first. Snyder went in and lasted three innings. Tom Alspach finished the inning, and most of the fifth. Hays went in, but the hard game he pitched Friday was too much, and Caughron, third baseman, was pressed into service. Hale, short stop and left fielder stayed the rest of the game. At the end "Mac" and the baby were warming up but the game ended before "Mac" got going.

The Aggies made thirteen hits. Swenson, but twelve errors, away the scales toward Lawrence, Kansas held the lead throughout the game. Huey hit three home runs.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

The editor is responsible for the news and editorial policies and the news gathering and editing; the business manager is responsible for the advertising and circulation. Address communications accordingly. Complaints or suggestions should be referred to the editor.

OFFICE TELEPHONE 2252

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Campus Echoes.....L. N. Gibson

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Asst. Business Mgr. Francis Wilson

CONCERNING OUR YEARBOOK

The 1927 Royal Purple—really a very creditable yearbook—was distributed yesterday.

Which reminds the seniors that \$13.00 is a pretty steep price to pay for a book—even if it is your own yearbook.

This not made any more palatable by the fact that a member of a former staff is said to have boasted that, due to his position on the staff, he left this school with two thousand dollars.

Perhaps he was not serious in his. But the report to the business office, after all accounts were cleared up, showed a balance of \$3,333.00, so there is a possibility that he might have been serious.

Whether his brother member received the same amount is not known, but one would expect them to share alike. Neither did he say whether or not he received a regular salary throughout the year, but his name appeared frequently on the remuneration list.

This is not to intimate that there might have been anything crooked, or even shady, about the business, it does suggest that perhaps the seniors have been paying a rather substantial sum for their yearbook, and give pause for a little editorial supposition.

Suppose that both the editor and manager received \$2,000 as profit, which would make a total of \$4,000 profit, over and above salaries. Then suppose that \$1,000, or \$500 each, is considered reasonable and fair profit, leaving a total of \$3,000 that might be turned back to the seniors.

If this amount were to be divided among 350 seniors, each would receive \$8.57, which sum, subtracted from \$13.00, would make the Royal Purple cost but \$4.43.

It is not unlikely that the figures used were somewhat too high, but

even if the cost were six or eight dollars per senior, there would not be the feeling of unfairness that is caused by the \$13.00 fee.

When seniors remonstrate at paying it, they are told, "This is your yearbook, and you should pay for it." Which is one angle of looking at it, and another angle, is that for reasons practical and sentimental, the graduating class will stand more gazing in order to have its pictures in the class section, and possess books.

Those in charge of the Royal Purple this year indicate that they doubt that the book will much more than break even, financially. Perhaps so. Several years ago one issue was a losing proposition, to the extent of \$300. The advance in rates should safeguard against anything like that happening again.

It is seldom that anyone is found who care to do the work for the honor alone, and they cannot be blamed for this. Caveat emptor—let the buyer beware.

So, as a gesture toward removing all doubt and suspicion that the staff is trying to get rich too quick, it might be well, starting next year or the year after, to place the Royal Purple under a supervisory board which would see that the staff members received fair compensation, and audited and published accounts, so that all interested might be aware of the conditions of this publication and for the student body.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

IN PARTING

About four years ago an instructor at Kansas State asked another faculty member, "Where is the school spirit of this college?"

The reply was to the point, "There ain't none."

On the ballots at the recent S. G. A. election there was a list of twenty five students names. It was a list large enough for the average student to find on it names of seven candidates with whom he or she was acquainted. Yet, only 16 per cent of the student body voted.

Where is Kansas State spirit? School spirit is loyalty to your Alma Mater and is the ultimate growth of class loyalty. True college spirit begins only in the Freshman year, because class spirit quickly developed in the collegiate's first year becomes a driving force by the fourth year.

A slowly developed loyalty to your class never amounts to anything because usually the college course is finished before the class spirit gets big enough to walk.

Kansas State can never have Wildcat spirit till the Wildcat fight and the binding friendship of class loyalty have been stamped into the lives of the Freshmen.

The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors of 1927-28 owe a debt to Kansas State which can and must be paid by giving the incoming students a thorough grounding in college traditions and ideals.

It is the duty of the Wampus Cats and the K. K. Fraternity (backed by the Greeks and political parties) to—

(1) Make the men of the Frosh class wear their caps.

(2) Compel attendance at class meetings and pep meetings, and

(3) Get the Frosh vitally interested in campus activities and especially elections.

Interest on the hill this year has grown tremendously; but this is only the start of Wildcat spirit. College affairs and their efforts on students will be made as much larger and finer as you and I exhibit our school loyalty by taking time to extend next years Frosh a helping hand and instilling in them the proper attitude toward State.—Mel Coffman.

CARNIVAL HONORS

TO ONE MAN TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kansas City Mo., fourth. Time 1 minute 33.9 seconds.

880 yard Inter-varsity joker relay.—Kappa Delta first; Chi Omega second; Alpha Xi Delta, third; Tri Delta, fourth. Time 1 minute 36.7 seconds.

One mile run.—Hood Burk Burnett, Tex., first; Gorbath, Bismarck, second; Provost, Burlingame, third; Smith, Tonkawa, Okla., fourth. Time 4 minutes 47.9 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles.—Byers, South Haven, first; Jackson, Beatrice, Nebr., second; Quinlin, Lyons, third; Freeman, Chase County, fourth. Time 16.4 seconds.

Medley Relay (1 7-8 miles) Galesburg, Ill., (Murphy) Cederroth, H. Schroder, G. Schroder, first; Hutchinson, second; Beatrice, Nebr., third; Cameron, Mo., fourth. Time 8 minutes 4.8 seconds. (New carnival record.)

880 yard run.—Zeigler, Junction City, first; Auld, Burk Burnett, Tex., second; Morgan Garden City, third; Vaughn, Florence fourth. Time 2 minutes 4.8 seconds.

440 yard relay.—Wichita, (Anderson, Soukup, Comb Miller), first; Ponca City, Okla., second; Perry, Okla., third; Central High, Kansas City, Mo., fourth. Time 45.1 seconds. One mile relay.—Eldorado, (Harsh, Brown, Ramsey, Earp) first; Wichita, second; Ponca City, Okla., third; Central High, Kansas City, Mo., fourth. Time 3 minutes 33.9 seconds.

Pole Vault.—Quinlin, Lyons, first;

Garringer, Harveyville, second; Freeman, Chase County, third. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

High Jump.—Walker of Junction City and Madison of Hutchinson tied for first; Stillman, Westport, third. Height 5 feet 11 7-8 inches.

Broad Jump.—Madison, Hutchinson, first; Semple, Webster Grove, Mo., second; Payne, Argentine, third; Distance 22 feet 6 1-2 inches. (New carnival record.)

Shot Put.—Sample, Webster Grove, Mo., first; Riggs, Chase County, second; Williams, Harveyville, third. Distance 49 feet, 11 3-4 inches.

Discus throw.—Sample, Webster Grove, Mo., first; Williams, Harveyville second; Foy Hutchinson, third. Distance 124 feet 8 inches.

Javelin throw.—Benefiel, Coffeyville first; Semple, Webster Grove, Mo., second; Walton, Parsons, third. Distance 171 feet 6 inches.

Chi Omega Initiates—

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Catherine Montgomery, Tonpeka; Marjorie Manshart, Leonard-



The Regal sport model pictured will be seen on more greens and fairways from coast to coast than any other shoe made by any other maker.

We call it the "Country Club"—It's built in a Russia Calf and Smoked Elk combination—and in Black Calf and Elk.

See the other sport styles in the new Regal Line shown by our Representative—and then you'll know why Regals are the popular choice on sixty leading campuses—at One Price—\$16.50.

REGAL SHOES
On Display
Mr. D. D. Price
Phi Delta Theta House

When Finals Are Over

And students and faculty leave on their various vacations. It is always with mingled feelings of pride and regret that we watch them go.

Regret for the fact that many are leaving for good; and Pride in the many friendships that we have been able to make.

We want you all to know how much we have appreciated your trade and just how much pleasure as well as profit we wish you on your vacation.

Barber's Cleaners and Dyers

N. C. LINDSTROM—J. ROBERT LEE

For the Farewell

Open House
or
Party—

Let us help you plan and furnish the refreshments.

For twenty-three years it has been our pleasure to cater to your Party needs.

We are glad to pass on to you the benefit of this experience and to be able to render this distinctive service.

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CANDIES
BOTTLED BEVERAGES.

The Palace Drug Co.

"Friendly Service"
We Deliver

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1224 Moro

ville; and Hazel Mae Johnson, Leonardville, Saturday, May 21.

Novel gifts for graduation—The Handicraft Shop, 313 1-2 Poyntz.

"Music Appreciation with the Victrola."—Kippas.

Miss Edna Wilmann, Miss Anna-Bell Garvey and Miss Catherine Bowler entertained with a card party on Tuesday evening at the country club honoring Miss Mary B. Brownell and Miss Dorothy Cashen. Bridge was played at twenty tables and favors were awarded to Miss Inez Alsop and Miss Elsie Smith and to the honor guests.

Gifts and Novelties—The Handicraft Shop, 313 1-2 Poyntz.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had as guests this week end, Kermit Ryan, Paul Gamel, and Clarence Reims, Bonner Springs; Buck Vanton, Jr., Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kiser, Manhattan; Harry Felton, Salina; Paul Leiter, Protection; John

Stinar, Bucklin; Paul Smith, Tonkawa, Okla.; Argentine Paine, Kansas City; and Dr. Allen, Milton Allen, and Melvin Reiger, Moundridge.

Something different for the graduate—313 1-2 Poyntz.

Alice Englund, Concordia, and Alice Williams, Minneapolis, spent the week end at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Farm House announces the pledging of J. W. Decker, Birmingham; and Lawrence Anderson, Alton.

"Victor Book of the Opera." Kippas

Kappa Kappa Gamma had as guests for Sunday dinner, Margaret Darden, Helen Hughes, and Mildred Percell, Manhattan; and Eva Rudersbaugh, Lawrence.

The Farewell Varsity Dances

Friday and Saturday
MAY 27 and 28

will be played by

THE MISSOURIANS

A Red Hot Band from Columbia.

THANKS
AND
GOODBYE



ANY message that we might give you at this time must fall short of expressing our feelings—we wish that it were possible to shake every one of you by the hand, and thank you personally for your splendid support and wish you the very best of good luck.

WE appreciate your confidence, your friendship, your patronage. We sincerely trust that your summer will be filled with enjoyment and we will look forward to welcoming you back in the fall.

INCIDENTALLY, remember that we maintain a mail order department for your convenience. Please use it during the summer months.

AGAIN, thanks and good-bye.

Stevensons

Spring-time is Playtime for the Kiddies, See Our Line of Wheel Toys

Wheelbarrows
Scooters
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Autos

Sand Pails
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We carry a large assortment of Luggage. See our line before buying

Suitcases—Hat Boxes—Traveling Bags
All Leather Guaranteed Luggage

We have some big values in Piece Goods at popular prices

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Folded
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Big Values in Glassware

We have just finished unloading a car of glassware, so our stocks are complete. Come in and fill your needs now.

Wunderhose for the Entire Family

Men's, Women's, Children's—each pair is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money refunded, or another pair of hose.

We carry 23 open stock patterns of Dinnerware in our Queenware Department

One separate, or as many pieces as you choose may be purchased, as all patterns are open stock. Visit this department the next time you are in the store.

Wunderhose
Made Strong
to Last Long

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

Light Glasses
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1000 Hours
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WHAT about new shoes before you go away—shoes that will be distinctive wherever you go? You will find such individuality of style in our new Bostonians. Come in. Try on a pair. Judge them for yourself.

Mostly \$7 to \$10



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BUSINESS

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SOCIAL CALENDAR
Wednesday, May 25
Piano Recital—College Auditorium
—4:30 o'clock.

Friday, May 27
Piano Recital—College Auditorium
—4:30 o'clock.

CAMPUS ECHOES
By L. N. G.

Being the fable of the college boy, the College Comics Magazine, the people that had been leading a wild life, the publicity stunt, and the big laugh that the college boy got when he heard that the people that had been leading a wild life had taken the publicity stunt seriously.

Now my children let what I am about to say be a lesson to you. You will find that it is never a good policy to believe much of what you see in the horrible newspapers especially after you have been subjected to a great deal of absolutely foundationless scandal about your personal life. People will talk and men must get hair cuts and the women must too, now days, and so there you are and what can a good girl do when the malignant tongues of thwarted hags get into motion.

My children, once upon a time there was a midwestern college that had as its clientele, the healthy boys and girls of that same middle west. Everything was going along very peaceably which means that every one was having to drop in ever so often and see the dean and that every one was having to send home for more money and that every one was having to have his or her room mate, as the case may be, tell the man that came to collect for the cleaners that him or her, as the case may have been, were not at home.

And then . . . and then . . . as if 'twere a bolt out of the clear sky came the awful reverberations of a scandal . . . a scandal in the high places . . . a scandal that rocked the very foundations in their faith in those that were supposed to be setting an example that didn't need the example half as much as did the examples. Well each and every day the things that their elders had been doing grew worse and worse. With

each clip of their hair was one more tear of shame, with each stitch in the quilt for the heathen Chinese was wrung from an anguished mother's heart a louder wail of anguish. And the thing that their elders weren't doing. Why old age began to take on the garb of great attractiveness. Ha! I'll bet that I'll have a big time when I grow up. And the elders that had really lead a pious life were suspected just because some of their numbers had sinned.

And pretty soon the wheels of time had creaked on and on and compensatory measures were made and sacrifices were offered up with great Salaams to the disillusioned youth of the great college that aimed to keep the healthy bodies healthy. And the youth was disillusioned again and it was with no little chagrin either.

And a college boy with a head full of publicity stunts and a will to get ahead in the world got the position as editor of a journal of the campus. He thought, rightly that if he were

to fan the dying embers of the recent gossip that there would be many of his publication sold. He won, well, the principals in the recent gossip took his stores seriously notwithstanding the fact that they had only recently incanted the God of reason to triumph over the God of Belief and Gullibility. And they went to great pains to try if they could in a non-incrimination manner themselves and stop what the young gossip had said he was to do in his magazine. And when he found out that they were in such an anxious state of mind he laughed . . . and laughed . . . because he knew all the time . . . well he had suspected.

MORAL: Figure it out for yourself.

Delta Zeta Founders Day

Delta Zeta held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Gillett hotel Monday evening. Decorations of red and green, the fraternity colors, on Thursday evening at the home

were used. Guests included: Virginia Reeder, Troy, Hilmarie Freeman, Courtland, Karleen Garlock, Kansas City, Mo., Doll Eckart, Lincoln, LaVange LeVitt, Wilson, Reanna Rosenthal, Araminta Holman, Bernice Fleming, Jean Dobbs, Velma Smith, Lela Colwell, Mrs. C. J. Buster, Mrs. Emma Brown, Manhattan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a dancing party Thursday evening at the Country Club. Music was furnished by Earl Coleman's orchestra from Kansas City. Chaperones for the evening were. Mrs. Pasmore, Mrs. Bressler, Mrs. Varnsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunn Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Speer. Out of town guests were, Bill Topping and Jack Bennett, Lawrence, and Dave Rowles, Wamego.

The alumnae of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a dinner party on Thursday evening at the home

of Mrs. A. F. Bowen, 1440 Laramie for the senior members for the sorority and their housemother, Mrs. Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Means, Everest; Mr. Dent, Lawrence; Mrs. Garrison, Lincolnville; Eber Roush, Lebanon; Kenneth Hawkinson, Bigelow; and Loren Berner, Cleburne.

Forrest Luthy, Carbondale; and Mr. Gilmore, Sabetha; were guests of Sigma Phi Sigma this week end.

Dinner guests last Sunday at the Chi Omega house were Mrs. Guy Varney and Mrs. A. H. Bagan.

Guests for the week end at the Delta Zeta house were, Virginia Reeder, Marion; Hilmarie Freeman, Seneca; Mrs. E. E. Canham and daughters Dorothy and Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.; Doris Eckart, Lincoln; Charlotte Richards, Madison; Karleen Garlock, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. L. LeVitt and daughter Lavange, Wilson; and Mrs. C. Giger, Sunday instead of going to church.

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Guests during the week end at Wilson.

ARC WELDER LOANED TO COLLEGE SHOPS

Expensive Apparatus Is Installed by Lincoln Electric Company For Year

A Lincoln arc welder, manufactured by the Lincoln Electric Company of Chicago, has been installed by the company at the Kansas State Agricultural College. The apparatus is loaned for a year by the manufacturers as an advertising scheme.

This college is one of few to which one of these expensive apparatuses has been loaned, according to W. W. Carlson of the shop department. Data had to be submitted in regard to the enrolment, growth of the school and the number of students taking engineering.

Herbert Hoover says "fishing is good for the soul," which may account for the fact, says C. E. Mann, that so many fellows go fishing on Sunday instead of going to church.

The New Westcott Stockings Must Fit

Simply because they are permanently fashioned by knitting the foot to the exact measurement of the natural foot.

This is the whole secret of the perfect fit of the NEW TYPE STYLE.

Service Weight
\$1.00
Chiffon
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We can make you money on your Used Books.

Leave them with us and we will sell them for you on a small commission for handling—ask us.

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NOW MILLER NOW PLAYING

Where the Big Pictures Play

THE BIGGEST OF ALL COMEDY HITS

Here's what the Reviewers had to say of it:—

A BULL'S EYE! A RIOT! A TORNADO OF LAUGHTER!

"More Stomach-Aching Laughs than in Many Moons! Hysterically Funny!"

Chaplin has made a rip-roaring comedy. It is by all odds his best and cleverest picture, and, don't be misguided by his previous one, good though the majority may have been, in underrating the bigness of the new one.

—Los Angeles Times.

"Syd Chaplin Will Exalt the Sternest Critic from Gloom to Glory!"

"The Better 'Ole' no doubt constitutes the funniest, most uproarious stuff that has been brought out of the trenches and war villages of France. A delicious blast of low down fooling. When you get a film that sets audiences howling with glee you have indeed something of a film.

—Quinn Martin in
The New York World.

"The Better 'Ole' is quite consistently funny. Much funnier than any of Chaplin comedies of the past. Amazingly hilarious.

—Wilella Waldorf in
The New York Evening Post.

Positively 1st showing in the Middle West. Showing in New York at \$2.00—you see it at the Miller for 10 & 50c.

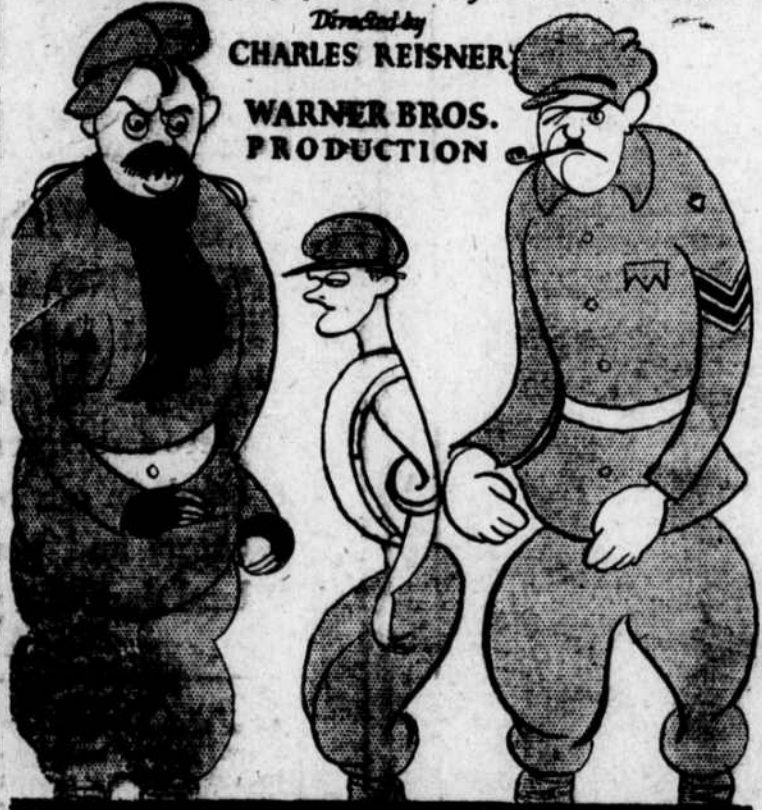
Come Early—
Avoid Standing

Syd CHAPLIN as OLD BILL IN 'The Better 'Ole'

Based upon the play by Bruce Bairnsfather and Arthur Eliot

Directed by CHARLES REISNER

WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



If it's at the Miller it's the best show in town

Shows 3-7:15-9 Sharp

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"THE PLASTIC AGE"

By Popular Request
with
CLARA BOW

... We had an idea that brother Charlie had cornered everything new and old in slapstick. But Old Bill had a lot of things up his sleeve and he took them out one by one to the delight of spectators. . . Don't miss "The Better 'Ole."

—Harriette Underhill in
The New York Herald-Tribune.

UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY.

—Mordaunt Hall in
The New York Times.

Whoever advised Mr. Chaplin to do "The Better 'Ole' did not only him but Warner Bros. a favor. . . The finest and most definite characterization offered by Mr. Chaplin. . . I shall have to see "The Better 'Ole' again.

—Louella Parsons in
The New York American.

You'll simply shriek at the antics of the old Cockney who 'eloped' with the war. "The Better 'Ole' is a gloom-chaser that sent the audience into gales of laughter and Mr. Chaplin's performance is priceless.

—Regina Cannon in
The New York Graphic.

Added Novelties
Fox News—Hodge Podge
Special Music Score
Added Artists

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

in

"DESERT VALLEY"

MARSHALL

ALWAYS COOL

Last Times Today

Shows 3:00-7:15-9:15

Prices: Mat 10-35c; Eve 10-50c

A Sensational Stage Success!

The story is great, the garter is a peach!

A garter in place saves disgrace! See it!

Marie
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GETTING GERTIE'S ARTER



With
Charles Ray
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News - Review
Sportlights

And What a Funny Comedy!



MARSHALL ORCHESTRA

Always a Feature on our Menu

THURSDAY—For Three Days—

"AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"

with three big stars of the year—
Lewis Stone—Billie Dove—Lloyd Hughes
Can a chorus girl marry for love? By all means, put this one on your list.

SOON—
CLARA BOW in "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

WAREHAM

COOL AS THE SEASHORE

Last Times Today

Shows 3:00-7:15-9:00

Prices: Mat 10-35c; Eve 10-50c

Florence Vidor

In
"Afraid
to
Love"
with
Clive Brook



Sitting in a corner—but notice the corners! They're AFRAID TO LOVE, but we dare you to refrain from laughing! You must come over!

WAREHAM FEATURETTES

Wareham News—

Scenes of the Air Meet Demonstration at Fort Rely—something you should see!

Felix the Cat

in
"Reverse English"

Comedy—

Comedy—"Don't Forget"

Organ

THURSDAY—FRIDAY

The Picture of a Thousand Throbbing Thrills—

"Held by the Law"

SATURDAY

"ARIZONA BOUND"

and

VAUDEVILLE

SOON—
Milton Sills in "The Silent Lover"

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Tonsils removed without pain,

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112a North Fourth

Phones: Office 3230

Residence 2104

FACULTY CHANGES FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

any, to professor; Associate Professor W. E. Davis, botany, to professor; Assistant Professor Nora Dalby, botany, to associate professor; Instructor Dorothy Cashen, botany, to assistant professor; Assistant Instructor Elsa Horne, botany, to instructor; Instructor Osceola Burr, public speaking, to assistant professor; Associate Professor A. B. Speery, geology, to professor; Instructor Bruner, transferred to clothing and textiles as assistant professor in place of Mattie Craddock, resigned; Instructor Helen P. Hostetter, industrial journalism, to assistant professor; Maurine Irwin, library, to reference assistant; Instructor Alice Jefferson, music, to assistant professor; Instructor Naomi Zimmerman, zoology, to assistant professor; Elizabeth Quinan, home economics, to instructor in place of Emma Focht, resigned; Associate Professor M. H. Coe, acting state club leader, to professor; Instructor J. H. Schoth, extension, to assistant professor; Instructor J. M. Moxley, extension, to assistant professor; Assistant Professor J. H. McAdams, extension, to associate professor; Instructor Georgiana H.

Smarthwaite, extension, to assistant professor; Associate Professor B. H. Fleenor, education, to professor; Associate Professor Floyd Pattison, extension, to professor; Associate Professor E. M. Litwiler, extension, to associate professor; Assistant Professor Marcia Hall, extension, to associate professor; Assistant Professor Ada Billings, extension, to associate professor.

Assistant Professor H. S. Latshaw, chemistry, to associate professor; Assistant Professor E. B. Keith, chemistry, to associate professor; Instructor Stella Harris, chemistry, to assistant professor; Associate Food Analyst R. W. Titus, chemistry, now absent on leave, to assistant professor.

Associate Professor Ada Rice, English, to professor; J. O. Faulkner, English, to professor; Instructor Annabell Garvey, English, to assistant professor; Instructor Helen Rushfeldt, English, to assistant professor; Instructor Harriet Parker, English, to assistant professor; In-

structor J. P. Callahan, English, to assistant professor.

Faculty resignations include the following: Dr. Vorha Baltimore, assistant college physician; Ella J. Keyes, student nurse; Ella Barnd, student nurse; N. M. Stover, instructor in chemistry; Vivian Reynolds, literary; Leila Elizabeth Dunton, assistant professor food economics; Bernice Fleming, instructor household economics.

Mrs. Hubble of the Lambda Chi Alpha house entertained Sunday evening with a dinner at the Gillett. Her guests were Messrs Irvin Wright, Tom Barner, and La Verne Sperry and Misses Jennings, Bernice Shoenbrook, and Edna Vilven.

Portables for rent \$1.00—Kipp's. Miss Naomi Nenechek, Ellsworth, has been a guest for the last several days at the Chi Omega house.

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Week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Dorothy Gray, Joplin, Mo.; Josephine Rickseker, Galena; and Agnes Patterson, Salina.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained her Joker relay team as dinner Saturday evening. Members of the team were E. E. Cobb, D. C. Wright, Mr. Heater and C. M. Kopf.

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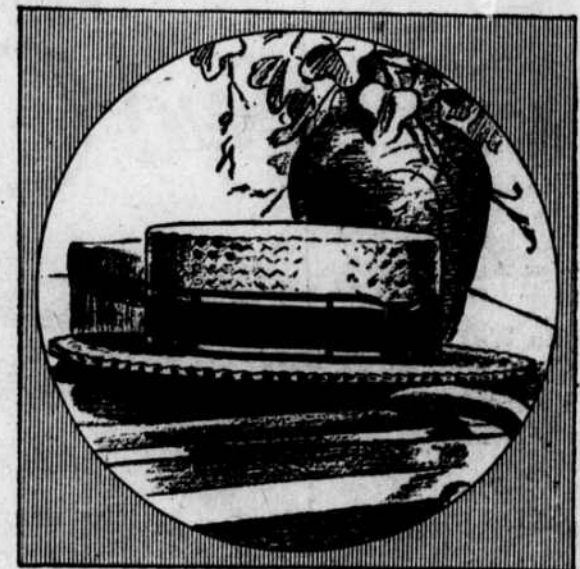
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